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LATE NEWS OF THE WAR

ITALIANS WON NOTABLE VICTO-RY IN NORTHERN ITALY; LOSS-ES FROM U-BOAT OPERATIONS GREATLY DIMINISHED—AMERICAN SOLDIERS FIGHT VALLE

Nothing of any great importance has taken place on the western front this week. There have been frequently trench raids and constant artillery duels all along the front. In most of the trench raids the Allies have succeeded in driving the enemy from their front line trenches and have captured many prisoners and inflicted heavy loss. The captured prisoners have made the statement that General von Hindenburg is dead. However, military authorities do not attach much importance to this report. They feel that the Germans are giving it as an excuse for failing to make their recent drive for the channel ports a success. drive for the channel ports a success.

From every appearance the Germans are now preparing for antoher big drive. They are consentrating their supplies and reserves on certain points on the western front. But military experts state that it will be a greater failure than the first one.

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The Allies are greatly reinforced in both men and supplies. They are in better conditions in every way to meet the drive than they were before.

Although military activity in the western front has been at a rather low ebb for the past week, things have been taking place in northern Italy. One of the most thrilling stories of the war is the account of the capture of Mento Carno in the mountains of northern Italy. It was a most daring and hazardous undertaking but was successfully carried out by the Italians. Latest reports have it that they are still holding it regardless of the desperate attempts of the Ausdesperate attempts of the Aus-

trians to capture it.

The British have been active in Mesapotamia. The London press reports that after the capture of the town of Kirkut by the British they pursued the Turks a distance of twenty miles. They have also driven them. ty miles. They have also driven them across the Lesser Zot river at Altyn Kupri which is about sixty miles ast of Masul.

The Americans along the sectors which they are holding have been very old in their attacks and very baffling the Germans. They do not fight e any of the other Allied soldiers. If the past few days they have been der a terrific artillery fire. They nave been deluded with lead and gas. But unlike the other soldiers they do not run from the gas attacks, but stand up to the Boche and give him two shells for every one that he placture with the place of the stand with the standard press reports. ed in their trenches. Press reports speak very catteringly of the Amerihas ever been done on the western front. The German regarded him rather lightly to begin with, but have now given up all hopes of breaking through the American line.

Possibly the most encouraging news that comes from the war zone is that relative to U-boat activity. A com-parison of the destruction of Allied parison of the destruction of Allied and neutral shipping for the month of April, 1917, with the corresponding month of 1918, shows that it has decreased fifty per cent. During April of last year Allied and neutral shipping lost 634,685 gross tons, while the figures for April of this year show that they have not lost but 381,631. Submarine attacks are now much that they have not lost but \$81,631. Submarine attacks are now much more expensive than they were at the beginning of the war. The are forced now to attack with torpedoes, while during the earlier stages of the war most of their attacks were made with gun fire. The American Destroyer has been largely responsible for the marked descrease in the under-sea menace. While the destruction worked by the submarine for the past year has decreased one-half, we find that the number of submarines destroyed is greater than the number that have been built. This looks very encouraging for the Allies. Overcoming the submarine menace will greatly hasten the end of the war, and it looks now like we are getting it well under control.

SPEAKER RK FIRES GUN IN INDIANA OPEN)

Democrats Hav. Done More in Four Years Than G. O. P. in Twenty Asserting that the Democrats will stand "firmly and triumphly on their record—not upon promises but upon monumental things accomplished," Champ Clark speaker of the House, at Fort Wayne, Indina, Saturday, fired his navir's owning an in the coming his party's opening gun in the coming campaign to re-elect a Democratic

The recent speech of Republican floor leader Gillett in New York in-dicates "that the Republicans are preparing to assault our positions all along the line, and that we must fight to win," he warned his audience of Indiana Democrats.

Clark said the real fight in the coming election will be to gain control of the House. Although 35 Senators must be elected, he belives there is no chance for the Republicans to win there. Upholding the loyalty of the record of his rival for the Presi-

federal reserve bank act which has done away with panics, the farm loan

come 21 Years of Age Since June 5th, 1917

On or about the 5th day of June, speak very catteringly of the American soldier. They say that he is to business-like, has a very clean cut business-like, has a very clean cut and soldierly bearing, and is doing and soldierly bearing, and is doing and soldierly bearing, and is doing that some of the cleverest fighting that some of the cleverest fighting that some of the cleverest fighting that the western has ever been done on the western has a very clean cut the still day of state age. We are not perfect in this recommendation of God grows like a tree—spreads like register under the Selective Service light. It waits for nothing—is relight that the kingdom of God grows like a tree—spreads like register under the Selective Service light. It waits for nothing—is relight that the kingdom of God grows like a tree—spreads like a tree and tree at the spread like a tree at the spread like at the The plan for this registration will be and, though it may seem to at times, unlike the other in that it will take never loses ground. We know we are place at the headquarters of the Local Exemption Board, instead of at the various township precincts; for in- the Germans in Belgium and France, stance, all the men of Randolph coun- We grow sick at the recital of them, ty who are required to register, will and we feel rather than know that God come to Asheboro. This work will be is not with the Germans, because, carried on by the Local Exemption Wherever He is His characteristics Board; one member of the Board acting as Chief Registrar, and as many other people helping him as is deemed necessary. It is anticipated that about two hundred young men will have to register in Randolph county.

The exact rules and regulations for

carrying out this registration will be published in the local newspapers between this and the exact date set for the registration; therefore, it will be necessary for each man to watch the papers closely in order that he may acquaint himself with the rules and comply with them. As stated above the ply with them. As stated above, the exact date may not be the 5th of June, but it is thought now that it will be.

be BOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD.

Is Provost Marshal General Crowder Asks for Volunteers

Provost Marshal General Crowder is asking for twenty railroad brakemen, flagmen and conductors; twelve lecomotive engineers and firemen, and four veterinarian surgeons, to be furnished by North Carolina. This call is confined to white men only, and men who are physically qualified for general military service. Any young man who follows the above occupation, oither in Classes 1, 2-D, or 3-K and L, will be allowed to enlist:

I may seem different from past standards, and there may be people who dispate it, but it is as true as God's Heaven, that the American solbidier has in him the attributes of God ancessary for success. My friend who is a "Y" secretary at the front, writes thus:

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UNPRETENTIOUS IDEAS OF A MERE WOMAN

IDA INGOLD MASTEN

"America Must Live"

There are those who will tell you that the reason this nation is at war is because "we have drifted away from God." It takes very little thought to make such a statement. It seems but a natural conclusion to him who believes that all evil is sent as punish-

ment for sin.

Let us think deeply for a moment.

Would it justify the wisdom of our God to throw Belgium, and France, and England, and Serbia, and other nations, over to such terrible ascrifice because America had sinned and needed chastisement? We are too self-conscious, too egotistical to forget ourselves for one moment. We are get ourselves for one moment. We are so self-centered, and so bloated with our own importance that when there is a commotion on earth we think we are the cause of it. We think a things are done for our honor or ou correction. While—as is always the case with self-conceited bodies—the troubles lies somewhere else.

All things in God's universe fit to each other in a wonderful pattern or plan of all the ages. The results of the war fit in to our needs as we are a part of the eternal plan. We have our sins and our short-comings, and we shall have our chastisement, some of it has already been delivered—and our blessings, though they come mostly in disguise.

Where Is God?

To return to the statement of the banks, the opening up of Alaskan resources, the Federal Trade commission bill, and the shipping board, besides the necessary war legislation.

"In four brief years we placed upon the statute books more constructive legislation than the Republicans enacted in two decades, the speaker said. "Before we got in the Republican cried loudly we could do nothing. Now they wildly say we are doing too much." Ours is a magnificent record, which anybody save a stark idiot can easily and successfully defeat. Upon that unequalled record we confidently appeal to the grand inquest of the naton in the coming campaign.

Registration of Men Who Have Become 21 Years of Age Since

We can easily believe that America, as a nation, is as merciful as it is possible for a people to be in the present age. We are not perfect in this rea merciful people because we are shocked at the atrocities committed by will show for Him. There is no truer American trait today than mercy and tenderness toward a fellow creature.

Service is with us in an ever widen ing and enlarging influence. We know what it means to give of our time to the various kinds of war work. We know what it means to give our young men, and our dollars, in service, As a nation we do not shrink from ser-vice—it is in our hearts. Wisdom has not forsaken us. It is keeping pace with the other attributes, therefore, God has not forgotten America. The American Soldier Is "Square."

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n, and-I found it."

American Soldier Sincere
Some folks may try to explain the attitude of the soldier as reckless or dare-devlish. Don't do it! It is a sacrilege! He is there for you, and your happiness, your security and your peace. Hidden deep underneath his khaki-colored coat there throbs the nercy of God against the Hun for stricken women and girls and little children. Service explains his days, his weeks and months, perhaps years it is his life. His is a high order of service which causes him to regard his life as a small thing compared to the reace of the world. His wisdom cannot be doubted by us at home. For, to the soldier, right-thinking is not simply an ideal as it may be to us. It is a daily practise. The very nature of the sacrifice, the abandonment of him as life itself.

The has offered his arms, he has fearted bis breast. American Soldier Sincere

has offered his arms, he has lance" is a winner. fronted his breast, the line which is halting the Hun on the west, here the fires of Gehenna descend And the least that a soldier may do is to die.

With the flash of a smile and the

Where Stand We?

ther that we here at home keep safe from the ing away from the rican ideals which are

saking in New York recently, summ ed up the French attitude in this way: "We have in France chosen our way. It may be the way to suffering and to death; but it will never be the way to disgrace and servitude. France has suffered much. But France is ready to suffer more. France is ready to suffer until there are no Frenchmen left for suffering. France is resolved to live free or to die. And France

—will live!" There is touching about this declarationsomething which seems to acknowledge Mr. S. L. Hayworth Monday. truth of the assertion that "He that loseth his life shall find it." It is as if the French editor had meant that France is willing to die for freedom, and for that very reason she cannot die. The sublimity of the truth strikes us. And we know how France has backed up that assertion that her years of noble deeds and purpose.

What Is Our Attitude? Some of us who think we are being for it. ground almost to powder by the re-strictions on meat consumption, should know that France is killing donkeys and mules by the thousands, and some horses, daily for human food, and the people are glad to get it. Nearly seventy thousand horses were eaten in France last year. French cannot afford to be fastidious about what they shall est—they have

long since passed that stage.

In our country we have not been ordered to eat mule, but we have acted is not for us in against us," and these as if we were akin to that stubborn sugar for the starving Belgians. We had only two lumps left for our tea think the war had moved from be-tween the Boche and the Allies to between the American citizen and his love for luxuries. That little war is here all right, but, alas—that other war is over there, too, and it is up to us to fight this war here to a finish that the war over there may be finished without unnecessary and additional suffering and slaughter.

n a remote region recently ask-vorter this question, "I hear an awful fued goin on some-is it so?" Word of the great

FROM THE CAPITAL

(By Maxwell Gorman.) Raleigh, May 15.—Every person with "cold feet" (if there still be such in North Carolina) should have been in Raleigh Sunday evening when 5,000

people packed the big city auditorium to welcome Col. Albert Cox and hear his 113th Field Artillery band play the patriotic airs which inspired the great audience to almost lift the roof If anyone doubted that the heart of the people of this state is in this war, he had the doubt removed on that oc-

Greensboro Hospital Mr. T. J. Redding who has for the past three weeks been at Dr. J. W. Long's private hospital in Greens-boro is seriously ill. He had for six weeks been indisposed and confined to his home. After going to Greens-boro his condition was somewhat im-

Mr. T. J. Redding Seriously III At

has struck for the right and has hated the wrong.

For America's future! For America's case as tumor on the right side of the brain. Dr. Pritchard, a brain specialist of New York, confirmed Dr. Long's diagnosis. consequently Mr. Redding's diagnosis. diagnosis, consequently Mr. Redding underwent the operation which it is hoped will give relief. Mrs. Recding is at the bedside of her husband. Much interest has been manifested in

Mr. Redding's illness. He is a splen-did man and one who has the confidence of the entire citizenship of the

Mrs. H. M. Womble died at her home in Winston Sunday. Mrs. Wom-ble was the sister of Mrs. L. J. Barker, of Randleman. She with her husband and family lived in Randleman until a few years ago when they moved to Winston. Mrs. Womble is survived by several children.

Mr. E. S. Callicutt, of High Point, was located Callicutt, of High about six miles above Asheboro by car was stolen on Thursday of last week. The license numbers had been removed and Mr. Hayworth identified the car by the motor number which corresponded to the one advertised. The supposition was that the gas gave out, car abandoned and numbers destroyed. Mr. Callicutt was notified that this car was in the Asheboro Motor Car Company's garage and came

such family was approached not long ago by a worker for the council of defense. That family professed ignorance of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Liberty Loan, and other matters of ivy and lilies the attending friends pertaining to national defense. They excused themselves by saying "took no interest in such things. You say that is a form of ignorance?

irregularities have ceased to be either beast when asked to save one lump of funny or insignificant. We have the sugar for the starving Belgians. We choice before us. It is that we must be a man or a mule. The day may and we squealed and pouted and kicked come when America must slaughter a graduate of Liberty high school till one who didn't understand might her quota of mules. So let us be men Mr. Phillips is a highly respected -and women, and live up to the ideals of such, and not kick and die like a

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Slackers

There are three classes of slackers
in the food saving problem. A woman
living in a remote region recently asked a worker this question, "I hear
the state of the suffering the sugar in our tea, our tenderion three
times a day, and our white bread, and
be just as fat and lazy as we like.
This attitude is a hateful one, and
hateful to picture. But, why ignore
a thing which exists?

We suffer from much pampering.
We have been told too often that this

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We have been told too often that this is God's country, and we a chosen for what? To get fat on the sugar for which Belgian the world in which abe hardly reached her ears. She pitted and helped. But, when to a well-educated woman in ad enlightened section who adit ahe feeds the "substitutes" interens and eats white bread, is unpardonable. Unlike the man, ignorance cannot plead She knows, but does not care, that in some way the hardling war will slip past her will get through without in this war will slip past her will get through without in the sun of the conditions of the God-appointed task and leave our gluttony till the job is done.

If America has drifted away from the file of the other fellow and the conditions of the growth of the world's greatest battle against wrong and against God? Which shall we choose to do?! If the latter, then we must to has had a very successful school will begin Saturda against God? Which shall we choose to do?! If the latter, then we must this war will slip past her will get through without in the same who could be advention and resources, are bounded by a dama fast—from the ideals of our pile if from the ideals of our pile if far, far from the purpose of God, and another class who could not conditions if they would be advention and resources. Are from the purpose of God, and another class who could not conditions if they would be advention and resources. Are bounded by a dama fast—from our own boat internats.

America against for which Belgian The world's greatest battle against the world's against Mr. Bother will be preached by Rev. R. M. As drewn, presidident of the North Care will be preached by Rev. R. M. As drewn, presidident of the North Care will be preached by Rev. R. M. As drewn, presidident of the North Care will be preached by Rev. R. M. P. Church. Der to has had a very successful school will be preached by Rev. R. M. As drewn, presidident of the North Care will be preached by Rev. R. M. As drewn, presidident of the North Care will be

Watch the Corporations of Randelph County Give One Days Earnings To The Red Cross

For the purpose of giving aid and comfort to our soldiers, sailors and marines, and for the purpose of strengthening our Allies in this conflict for world freedom, we, the undersigned, agree to subscribe to Second Red Cross War Fund, days' net earnings for our plant based on our earnings for 1917, remaining three hundred working days to the year.

List of corporations in Randolph county.

county:

Acme Hosiery Mills Asheboro Hosiery Mills American Bentwood Chair Co. Asheboro Chair Co. Asheboro Drug Co. Asheboro Grocery Co. Asheboro Motor Car Co. Asheboro Roller Mill. Asheboro Wheelbarrow and Mfg. Co. Carter Mercantile Co. Cedar Falls Mercantile Co. Coleridge Mfg. Co. Cox-Lewis Hardware Co. Cox Lumber Co. Crescent Furniture Co. Deep River Chair Co. Denton Lumber Co. Farmers Union Mercantile Co. Fleta Lumber Co. Franklinville Mfg. Co. Gilliam-Patterson Co. Gilliam-Patterson Co.

Home Building and Material Co.
Liberty Picker Stick Novelty Co.
McCrary-Redding Hardware Co.
Novelty Wood Works
Piedmont Chair Co. Ramseur Furniture Co. Ramseur Milling Co. Ramseur Pharmacy Randleman Bargain House Randleman Drug Co. Randleman Hosiery Mfg. Co Randolph Chair Co. Randolph Grocery Co. Seagrove Hardware Co. Southern Crown Milling Co. Watkins-Leonard Co. Central Falls Mills Columbia Manufacturing Co. Deep River Mills Randolph Mnufacturing Co. Riverside Mills

Sapona Cotton Mills Watch this list the last week in May. They will go over the top. Those They will go over the top. Those was give will go on the honor roll. No individual amounts will be published. Mail your checks to W. L. Ward, Ashebore, N. C., or Hugh Parks, Franklinville, N. C.

Chairman War Fund.

Phillips-Lynch Marriage A pretty wedding was solemnized on 4 at 8:30 at the home of Mr. May and Ms. R. F. Lynch when their daughter Erma Doyle became the bride of Samuel Lewis Phillips.

The parlor was tastefully decorated in bouquets presented to the bride by the attending friends from different A Ford car belonging to Mr. E. S. points consisting of pansies, roses and lilies. In one corner of the parlor was an arch made of creeping ivy led with white lilies.

Rev. W. R. Cox, of Greensboro, performed the ceremony. Then the wedding march was rendered by Miss Kate Phillips. Mr. Cox in the lead followed by Vera and Treva Lynch-little twin sisters of the bride, bearing the wedding ring in a white china platter. Followed closely by the maid of honor Miss Lizzie Phillips and best man Mr. Charles Phillips, of the A. and M. College, Raleigh.

Then the bride and groom entered

the parlor. The attending friends were arranged in order and when the bride and groom were overshadowed by the arch arose to their feet and the ceremony was performed, after which hearty congratulations were offered and the entire company retired to the dining room where refreshments were serv-

The bride wore a lovely dress of champagne taffeta and georgette crepe while the groom wore a suit of black Miss Lynch is an accomplished young lady of Asheboro Route 1, and young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips, and is at present engaged in farming and lumbering.

of the world should be offered a sacrifice for us, that we might have our sugar in our tea, our tenderloin three times a day, and our white brend to the sugar in Miss Clara, of Ramseur Route 1; Mr. Charles Phillips, of the A. and M. Col-lege, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, of Greensboro, Miss Ruth Mc-Guire and Lloyd Cox, of Greensboro. Their many friends wish them much success, health and happiness.