

THE COURIER

ISSUED WEEKLY.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXXIII

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, June 6, 1918

NUMBER 22

U-BOATS OPERATING ON AMERICAN COAST

SUBMARINE WARFARE BROUGHT TO AMERICAN SHORES—GERMAN DRIVE CHECKED—ENGLISH PRAISE FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

German submarines, probably four or five in number have been prowling along the American coast since last Sunday, and have destroyed at least a dozen American vessels. It is feared that 58 lives have been lost, all from the steamship Carolina, of the New York and Porto Rico line, destroyed Sunday. Sixteen of this number are known to have perished when one of the ship's boats capsized Sunday night. The fate of the others is not known, but it is hoped that some of them have been picked up by passing ships.

The ships destroyed were all merchant vessels.

The German drive in France has been effectually checked on the banks of the Marne. It is said that American machine gunners arriving at the Marne saved Chateau Thierry from German capture. A few minor fights for local positions are still in progress.

In the American sector, the American soldiers won brilliant victories over the enemy last week, capturing the town of Cantigny.

Commenting on the capture of Cantigny by the Americans, the Evening News, London, says:

"Bravo! The young Americans! Nothing in today's battle narrative from the front is more exhilarating than the account of their fight at Cantigny. It was clean cut from beginning to end, like one of their countrymen's short stories, and the short story of Cantigny is going to expand into a full length novel which will write the doom of the kaiser and kaiserism."

"We expected it. We have seen those young Americans in London and merely to glance at them was to know that they are conquerors and brothers in that great Anglo-Saxon-Latin compact which will bring down the diabolical Prussian idol, with its poisons and calculated infamies, to enthrone shivallour humanity again."

"They do not swagger and they have no war illusions. They have done their first job with swift precision, characteristic of the United States, and Cantigny will one day be repeated a thousand fold. On that day the kaiser's crown will go to the allied museum."

LEWIS KAM'S LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Baleigh, N. C., June 4.—Even before the result of the primary for Congressman in the Third district is definitely and officially determined, there comes the news that Mr. Abernethy will contest the declared result if Col. Dorch is the party nominee "on the face of the returns." Just why he should do so does not yet sufficiently appear.

Seventh Judicial District Result

Another primary becomes necessary to settle the nomination for Superior court judge in this (7th) district, composed of Wake and Franklin counties. Judge Calvert leads the list and his competitor of the four opponents just voted for will be either Percy Olive of Wake, or Wiley Person of Franklin. The vote of the latter two is so close (with a few precincts not officially in at this writing) that it is now doubtful which has the lead as second best. Calvert has 800 more than either, with Snow fourth and W. C. Harris last.

Close Contests

There was never as close a vote polled in Wake between candidates as between Sears present sheriff and Bryant Harrison, the former being nominated apparently by one majority. For treasurer Hood leads Stephenson by four votes only, and it may require the official returns to settle the contest between these four.

Randleman School Commencement

Last week was the Randleman graded school commencement. The first exercise was the sermon by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, of High Point, on Sunday morning, May the 20th.

The music for the occasion excepting the hymns and anthems by the school children, consisted of a duet of two solos, all of which were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Grace Kephart, soprano; and B. E. Thurman, baritone, of High Point. Both of the singers were in excellent voice and delighted the audience.

During the week two very interesting plays were presented by the pupils of the high school. An excellent entertainment of one evening was rendered by the children of primary grades.

Wednesday night the grammar grades entertained a large audience with a very pleasing miscellaneous program.

All of the entertainments showed excellent selection and training on the part of the teachers in charge.

Thursday night, W. A. Blair, of Winston-Salem, made an address to a large and attentive audience.

The members of the graduating class this year were: Miss Virginia Campbell, Samuel G. Newlin, Robert Phillips, M. Story, Emmett A. Young, and following the exercises of the class the diplomas were awarded.

RED CROSS HONOR ROLL

CONTRIBUTORS TO SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND

Following is a partial list of contributors to the Second Red Cross War Fund. Next week The Courier will publish the remainder of the list which could not be published this week on account of space.

Wood Working, Etc., Contributors—W. L. Ward, Captain

ASHEBORO ROLLER MILLS—W. J. Scarborough, G. W. Berry, J. O. Redding, Mabel Parrish, Walter Stowe, W. A. Smith, Wm. Sykes, Randolph Brown, Bud Foster, Eddie Beck, A. R. Laughlin, A. M. Jordan, Chas. Smith, Selvin Brown, Joe Harden, C. B. Jordan, Alec Hunsucker, W. H. Rogers, Theron Laughlin, Henry Osborn, L. J. Hill, J. E. Connor, S. G. Laughlin, Clarence Laughlin, J. S. Heathcock, J. C. Hannah, Logan McBride, John Wood, A. H. Foster, Wm. Hinshaw, Eli Beck, John Miller, Nat Hooker, D. B. Keith, Artie Bean, Gratton Glasgow, Clarence Sykes, James Clark, R. H. Beck, Dolph Cox, A. F. Yow, Harvey Rogers, Will Thompson, Alfred Pugh, Carson Vestal, Dolph Robbins, Jesse Spinks, Ray Clark.

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UNPRETENTIOUS IDEAS OF A MERE WOMAN

BY IDA INGOLD MARTEN

Spies

I hesitate to say anything about airplanes for fear my information may become out-of-date before it goes to press. The Liberty Motor has been the inspiration of the nation, and until recently was the chief topic of aircraft discussion. Now the information is abroad that the Liberty Motor is to be used only for tractors. And that we are to have European-made engines for our battle and scouting planes. There are several phases of this information abroad which differ slightly, and none of them may be authentic.

About the only really authentic information we have concerning the airplane question is that we have spent a lot of money getting ready to make airplanes, but, by reason of some mysterious delay, have not produced them as yet in any great quantity. Serious charges have been made against the industry by a man in position to know, the "President's special investigator." And while the public is stewing around over what he has supposedly "revealed," it is found that the man, (Borglum) himself, is under suspicion. The President says Borglum never was an "official investigator," but that he did have "facility for inquiry" and he (the President) would be glad to have his (Borglum's) report.

The press in various places agree that our aircraft program has been a failure so far, and that it is, in the public mind, regarded as mysterious and distressingly unsatisfactory. It is highly expedient, therefore, that a most straightforward investigation be made of the whole affair, and we are glad the President has turned the matter over to the department of justice, and that the military committee will probe it to the bottom.

In Other People's Eyes

There is always the satisfaction of knowing that we can trust our government. It is said that the Europeans know us as a people who are in the habit of "setting our own house in order" before we go hunting trouble elsewhere, and for that reason, our allies trust us and our enemies fear us. It is a trait to be proud of, and although the man who wants to do so can find plenty of material in support of an argument to the contrary, we are ready to believe that there is something in the European view of us. And some way we are glad they have discovered and expressed it just now. We feel that we can trust our President to see to it that a clear understanding about the airplane trouble is reached, and we know that he will hold things to their true purpose, if any one can, and that he will entirely justify our trust in him.

My friend "over there" who is a republican when at home, writes, "I hope that America stands by Wilson. I believe in him, and I heartily indorse all that he has said. Criticize him if you will for some of his doings in private life—but he will go down in history as one of the clearest-headed statesmen that America has ever produced. He is the man for the place in these days, and it is President Wilson who will lead the world from war to a worthy peace. See if I am not right. And I hope America will get her teeth, and standing by him, will fight to the finish."

A few days ago I heard a French army officer make a most excellent speech. When he was nearly through he stopped a moment, and then literally pierced the air with this statement: "Follow your leader! You have a great and good leader, follow him!" In response to his imperative command, I thought, "We are following him." Then came a disturbing thought, "What about the enemy alien within our gates—and the enemy sympathizer—and the indifferent American?"

Our Greatest Problem

Just now I am most concerned about our enemy, the spy. Very recently the house of representatives passed the spy bill, a much needed legislation. If any think the German spy system has ceased to operate, they are mistaken. It is more under cover and less arant, perhaps, but the more dangerous for that reason. It is the greatest of all our war problems, because unless we deal with it firmly and in a way which will leave out entirely our national trait—loyalty and mercy—our whole war effort will crumble to ashes, and we become subject to the dictates of the war demons of Europe.

A woman taken by federal authorities with incriminating papers in her possession has admitted that a group of German spies have been employed in one of the airplane factories. Are we startled at such a discovery? We need not be. It is said that in Congress it has been openly charged that enemy agents have been operating in numbers in our airplane plants, greatly hampering the work. Doubtless much of the delay which the good people are now worrying about has been due to the Kaiser's agents, working in the guise of innocent American workmen. Many of the details in the relation of this matter to the airplane question are very interesting, and a most interesting article could easily

send many a poor fellow to his death, while the blame could naturally be laid to his own inexperience.

This is a democratic nation, and mercy toward offenders is our natural attitude, and has been our pride. It becomes a weakness if we use it out of place—a veritable "pearl" before swine." It should not take us forever to wake up to the truth that we cannot teach the devil a lesson by repenting him and telling him he must not do that any more; nor can we purify hell by allowing it to take root in our midst.

A Needless Sacrifice

It has become almost an axiom with me these days, that if I sit down to write I may look for the passing of some soldiers. Since I wrote the above paragraph at least eight hundred passed, taking a march about the city. They are on their way to do battle with the mad tribe of Berlin, but I declare to you that their quick elastic step, their lifting songs, their brown young faces, and their splendid husky forms are an altogether useless sacrifice if we allow those nests of the deadly spy menace to exist in our midst.

We say, "What if Germany should come over here to fight?" The answer to that is,—she has come over here to fight, and she is fighting us here under the cover of the guise of friend and helper. It is just as well that we say to the Kaiser, "Now, Wilhelm, you are perpetrating some of the foulest deeds known to history, and we wish you could see things differently, but rather than seem to dictate to any man or to be harsh with our brother, we will let you kill your thousands in the way that pleases you most, and we will try to look over your mistakes, because we hope to make a man of you some day in our famous melting pot." Just as well take that course with the author of all that carnage in Europe, which is preposterous, as to treat his agents over here in virtually the same way.

There is hope for the future in the passing of the spy bill, because it gives the courts a chance to deal with the situation more successfully, and we hope to read of a few offenders being sent to "prison for twenty years" or made to pay a "fine of ten thousand dollars," or both. Even that sounds weak, doesn't it? I may be an unnatural person, but I feel that such penalties are light for such offenses. In my heart I believe that Germany is on her way to demotion, and all her agents must also be. I believe the earlier they get there the better for the rest of the world.

A New Germany may rise from the old ashes, but it must be born of blood, and defeat, and broken hearts. A new Germany born after those things can live and be respected, for she will have a soul. But the Germany of the present must die or God is not on his throne.

A Poor Rule

Little need there be for sending our men over there to fight a world menace which we let flourish here at home. We think of spies much as we think of any calamity—they may exist somewhere but not near at hand. The spies take advantage of our attitude and do their worst at our elbows. At this time we have a right to suspect strangers of any sort. America, so long accustomed to an open door, must learn to close up and be suspicious of every strange character.

Of course we wish to do by others as we wish to be done by ourselves. That doctrine has permeated our life—it is our strength, but it will not work with Germany until she is fallen. On the other hand the Germans have absolutely no conception of this wonderful rule. Their hands are dripping with the blood of nurses, Red Cross workers, doctors, women, and little children;—but when a few bombs are dropped on a few German towns, they raise a mighty howl for an agreement with the Allies to stop the raids. They do not like their own methods. For over three years the women and children of France and England have been murdered by German airmen, but as soon as the Germans are touched they demand that the raids be stopped. Who can remember one single protest from them against the brutality of air raids as long as the French and the English were the sufferers? The Germans have no notion of a golden human rule which works both ways. And that is just the difference between our civilization and theirs. We are not a club, you hit me in exactly the same manner that I hit you, and say you are brutal because you have hit me with a club. To the Germans the nature of the club does not determine whether it is good or bad, but the place where it falls. If they strike the dead it is good, if some one else suffers the dead is good.

FARMERS AT ASHEBORO

AGRICULTURAL RALLY A SUCCESS—MANY BOYS PRESENT

The Agricultural Club Rally and meeting of the farmers held in Asheboro Saturday June 1st was a great success. The boys, however, made a better response than the men of the county. About half of the boys enrolled in the club work in the county were present. The county agent is of the opinion that at least ninety per cent of his pig club members were in Asheboro Saturday.

At eleven o'clock Mr. Hugh Parks, Jr., called the Farm Bureau meeting to order. After a few remarks he introduced Mr. C. R. Hudson, State Farm Demonstration Agent. Mr. Hudson explained the duty of the Farm Bureau and how it should co-operate with the county agent for the advancement of agriculture in the county. After Mr. Hudson's talk Mr. Coltrane then introduced Mr. B. S. Bennett, a representative of the American Berkshire Association. Mr. Bennett made a strong plea for better hogs and also more hogs. After traveling with the county agent for two days he had found that the hogs of Randolph county were very poor. He attributed this condition to the fact that the hogs are very poorly cared for and that the breeding is very poorly managed. Mr. Bennett says that we need to get in better foundation stock and then push it along so as to make real first class hogs of them. After Mr. Bennett's talk Mr. McLean of Aberdeen, District Demonstration Agent, made a few remarks as to the work of the Farm Bureau and how they could render assistance to the County Agent, and how they should get help from him. The County Agent, Mr. Coltrane then told of some of the things which he is doing and what he expected to do. He also mentioned the fact that the county commissioners had bought a quantity of soy beans and were letting the farmers have them at cost. That they expected to buy a quantity of peas at cost and let the farmers have them. He also emphasized the fact that when the farmers wanted such things that they should let him know some time before they wanted them so that he might keep his orders in so that the supply would not run out.

Mr. W. K. Scott, Assistant in Agricultural Club Work, took charge of the boys at the 11 o'clock meeting. He outlined how they should do their work and be accurate in their reports. He taught them to give some agricultural yells. Then to sing the Boy's Agricultural Club song. The song follows:

O come on, boys, join in a song
With much hilarity;
And we will show what we can grow
By brain celerity.
Hoory! Hoory! for brain celerity;
Its power is great, in any State,
To bring prosperity.

(Corn Club)
We'll grow the corn within our State,
To furnish all we need;
Then we'll not buy at prices high,
But have a plenty feed;
Hoory! Hoory! We'll have abundant food;
For if we toil on our good soil,
We'll have the corn we need.

(Dairy Club)
Good grass will grow throughout our State
On mountain, hill, and lea;
And cows eat grass while on they pass
And chew at night, you see,
Hoory! Hoory! Our cows will pay us well;
For they'll supply what urbans buy,
And make our pockets swell.

(Pig Club)
Our pigs will grow into big hogs
On pastures where they roam;
So we won't buy side-meat so high,
But grow our pork at home,
Hoory! Hoory! Oh, we won't have to buy;
We'll grow fine hams to eat with yams
For these will satisfy.

(Poultry Club)
Poultry and eggs are wholesome food
That have a rural charm;
So we'll live well and only sell
The surplus from the farm.
Hoory! Hoory! Oh, we shall all live well;
For home-grown crops will be the props
That holds us for a spell.

(Rotation and Diversification)
With sheep and goats, and wheat and oats,
Potatoes, geese and rye;
Vetch, clover, peas, alfalfa, beans,
"Rotation" is our cry.
Hoory! Hoory! The State will be our pride;
The soil will be made to date,
With Crops Diversified.

(Results)
So with these things we'll build us homes,
In our old State, so grand;
We'll educate, emancipate,
And own our homes and land,
Hoory! Hoory! We shall be glad and free;
We'll build a State with people great,
Through brain celerity.

(Gratitude)
Then three cheers for that peerless sage,
Who taught us wisdom's ways;
To him we owe much that we know,
Forever sing his praise.
Hoory! Hoory! For S. A. Knapp,
Hoory!

RANDOLPH'S FINE RECORD

OVER THE TOP MORE THAN TWICE FOR RED CROSS

Tabulation of the final reports from the different districts of Randolph county show that the county gave to the Red Cross in the recent drive a total of \$5,900.72, more than double her quota of \$2,500.

Following is a list of the various contributors under the leadership of the different captains:

Automobile Team, C. Rush, Captain	\$379.50
Bank Team, I. F. Craven, Captain	\$76.00
Cotton and Hosiery Mills Team, Hugh Parks, Captain	\$2,496.31
Other Manufacturing Industries, Wiley Ward, Captain	\$1,042.71
Fraternal Orders, W. A. Bunch, Captain	\$20.00
Stores Team, Sulon B. Stedman, Captain	\$591.50
Farmers Team, D. S. Coltrane, Captain	\$142.35
Lawyers and court house, J. A. Spence, Captain	\$53.00
Doctors, Dr. C. A. Hayworth, Captain	\$11.00
Dentists, Dr. John Swaim, Captain	\$25.00
Railroad, J. A. Beaver, Captain	\$114.08
Homes, Miss Essie Ross, Captain	\$191.90
Colored, Prof. J. E. Brower, Captain	\$138.75
Not Classified	\$548.62
Grand Total	\$5,900.72

NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARIES

Primaries were held in North Carolina, last Saturday, to select candidates for those offices, for which there were two or more aspirants.

In Guilford county, the only contest on the Democratic ticket was for one member of the board of education. Dr. W. T. Whitsett, who has held this position for many years, lost his seat through the action of the Democratic primary. Dr. C. S. Gilmer, a medical doctor from Dr. Whitsett's neighborhood winning by a vote of about four to one. The Republican ticket was slated without primary action.

Victor S. Bryant and Col. Benelan Cameron were named for Congressmen in Durham county.

Lee county polled the largest vote it has ever done in a primary every office being contested.

Chatham County Ticket

The Democratic primary in Chatham county nominated the following ticket:

Senate, W. P. Horton; legislature, A. C. Ray; sheriff, Leon T. Lane; Clerk Superior court, J. S. L. Griffin; register of deeds, John W. Johnson; coroner, Geo. H. Brooks; commissioners, Cary D. Moore, Chas. B. Fitts; probably a tie between W. H. Ferguson and J. W. Griffin.

In the contest for sheriff in Wake, the counts may have to determine who is the candidate, as the official returns make it seem a tie between J. H. Sears and Bryant Harrison, or possibly a majority of one to one or the other. Judge Calvert is thought to be the nominee for Superior Court judge in the seventh district.

Graham Hege Pleads Self-Defense

Graham Hege, on trial in Lexington for the murder of J. Franklin Dederick, plead self-defense last Monday, claiming that Dederick was in the act of striking the defendant with a piano stool when Hege fired. Criminal intimacy between Dederick and Mrs. Hege is given by Hege as the cause of the disturbance between the two men.

Man Shoots Wife

Sim Cox, of Albemarle, shot and fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Bertha Cox, in Concord last Sunday. Mrs. Cox had eloped with George Holder, a Stanley county man of about 25, and gone to Concord, her husband following. The shooting was done while Mrs. Cox and Holdo reerwep18,—until Mrs. Cox and Holder were under arrest at the instigation of the husband.

P. M. Fryar, a well-to-do farmer, 55 years of age and unmarried, committed suicide by shooting his brains out, at his home near Gibsonville, early last Saturday morning. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause.

His Ten Commands save homes and lands—Hurrah! Hurrah! for aye.

At the meeting in the afternoon the first thing was the singing of the song by the boys. Then Mr. Coltrane introduced Mr. Bennett who gave a brief discussion of what he considers a good hog and how to grow a good hog. Mr. Hudson then gave his prepared speech for the occasion. The theme of his speech was: War and the farm problem. Present man-power sufficient to meet demands if properly mobilized by cooperation and community action.

Immediately after the meeting a picture of all the club boys present dressed in overalls was taken with the boys assembled around the monument in front of the court house. This picture will be sent to any boy or person interested upon the receipt of ten cents to the county agent.

The boys all seemed to have a good time and the county agent will plan for them to have another meeting during watermelon time. This meeting will probably be at Mr. Hugh Parks's farm below Blomson.