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AUSTRIAN DRIVE OPENING OF RANDOLPH'S BIG DRIVE TO SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT THE COURT HOUSE LAST SATURDAY. FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND PRISON ERS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN TAKEN—SLAUGHTER OF AUSTRIANS WAS TERRIBLE The people of Asheboro and Randolph county held a big patriotic meet ing in Asheboro last Saturday to open in Asheboro and Way Savings

PATRIOTIC MEETING

the big drive for sale of War Savings

At 1:30 in the afternoon, a long line

of automobiles formed on Depot street

for the parade, Numbers of ladies dressed in Red Cross costumes, and

men, women, and children carrying ap-propriate banners added much to the

effect of the scene. The procession

passed down Fayetteville street, back up to Worth street, across Worth

street, down Elm street, up Salisbury

then to the courthouse, where the ad-

dress of the day was delivered. The floats of Mrs. R. P. Deal, Randleman;

of the Franklinville Branch Red Cross,

and Ramseur Branch Red Cross, de-

Moffitt, chairman of the County War

Savings Stamp Committee, in a few

speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Archi-

Dr. Johnson said that it had often

been his pleasure to speak to Randolph

audiences. He said that although the

invitation came only the afternoon be-

fore, he could not refuse to lend his

aid in the great cause and promised to be in Asheboro at the time re-

Dr. Johnson first addressed a few

remarks to the ladies of the Red Cross,

bidding them Godspeed in their noble work. He aid that everybody contrib-

uting in the recent Red Cross drive

was enriched and blessed in so doing.

highest terms, calling attention to the

America has gone in for the larger

not been quite so altruistic. In Eng-

land, for instance, church and state

are still united, a condition in direct

opposition to democracy. In France,

Catholicism as dethroned a few years

ago, but many of the people turned

to infidelity. America has had the purest national life in the world, and

for this reason. Dr. Johnson does not

upon to suffer in this war as some of

look on the bright side and not say

they never expected to see their boys again. During the terrible four years

Circus Train Smashed

Michigan Central railroad near Gary, Ind. Nearly all the victims were members of the circus.

Preparing for Big War Exposition

of war through which France

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appropriate remarks, introduced

oald Johnson, of Thomasville.

up to Worth street, across

Stamps this week

The Italians have won a great victory over the Austrians during the past few days, clearing out the remaining rear guards from the west bank of the Piave River and they are now in entire possession of the river front from the Montello plateau to the sea. Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander reports about forty-five thousand prisoners taken, and the Austrian essualties are estimated at two street, back to Fayetteville street, and hundred thousand,

Considering the results on the Italian front during the past few days, it is evident that the Austrian army, as an offensive weapon, is not to be considered seriously for months to come.

There has been little fighting on the western front for the past week. Premier Lloyd George announces that the cornet; and Mr. Arthur Birkhead, the next two months will be anxious on the drum. After the rendering of ones. He thinks there may be a great several patriotic selections, Dr. E. L. blow in the next few days, or even within the next few hours, and on this blow the issue of the campaign may depend.

An American troop transport, formerly a German liner, returning last y kk from a French port, was subjected a shell fire attack from a German submarine two days out from the port of departure, but escaped by superior speed.

Reports brought to Norfolk, Va., last Tuesday, reveal the presence in West Indian waters of a heavily armed German raider, thought probably to be the "mother ship" of the s marines recently operating off American coast.

### H. A. Hayes Escapes from Prison

H. A. Hayes, former Methodist minister and superintendent of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, who has been serving a ten year's sentence in the penitentiary for embezzling funds from the Winston-Salem institution, has escaped. Mr. Hayes was granted a parole of three days beginning last Friday to return to his home and be with his family during a short furlough of his son, Lieut. Robert Lee Hayes, who goes to France scon, request for the parole being made by the son. On Monday, Hayes did not return, and Mrs. Hayes called the office of Mr. Santford Martin, private secretary to the Governor, saying that Hayes had "disappeared" Sunday night.

Hayes, who has been and still is in ness. very poor health, was granted a parole of sixty days last summer to recuper-

tender his resignation as judge of the Nineteenth Judicial District, to take effect August 1.

Judge Carter will move to Albe-

marie and devote his time to the publication and upbuilding of the Albemarle Enterprise.

# Thomasville Orphanage

Yes, arday was Orphanage Day at the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage. The annual report of the board of trustees of the institution shows a remarkably successful year just closed. All the farmer officials were re-elected Dr. M. L. Kesler, general manager;

Dr. M. L. Kesler, general manager;
F. B. Hamrick, treasurer; A. J. Dodamead, auditor; Dr. J. E. Hobgood,
physician; Drs. Reaves and Reaves,
Greensboro, consulting specialists;
Miss Eulalis Turner, lady manager;
Miss Hattle Edwards, principal of
school; Archihald Johnson, editor
Charity and Children. Charity and Children.

Confederate Monument at Morganton The people of Morganton and Burke punty celebrated the unveiling of a andsors; bronze statute on the Conhandsors; bronze statute on the Confederate monument standing in their
courthouse square, last Saturday.
For years, the monument had stood
unfinished till the atstute, that of a
Confederate private was presented by
Capt. W. J. Kincaid, now of Griffin,
Ga., but a native of Burke county, and
a Confederate veteran. The principal
address of the day was made by Chief
Justice Walter Clark, of the North
Carolina Supreme Court. Captain
Kincaid was present at the exercises
and made the presentation in person.

# Rapid Sinking of U-Boats

According to a statement made by the Under-secretary of the Navy, twothirds of the German submarines launched are already at the bottom of the sea, and we are said to be dis-posing of them twice as fast as Ger-many can build them.

North Carolina One of Thirteen in War Sayings Work

North Carolina is now one of the original thirteen" states occupying the Canadian government, is preparing for the \$50,000 War Exposition activities. At first, she was rated only hree states from the bottom in the work. She is now being looked to hold ser record, or even add to it.

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, June 27, 1918

# ENTIOUS IDEAS OF A MERE WOMAN

IDA INGOLD MASTEN

Who Knows the Cost?
What has a twelvemonth wrought in

Ask of those eyes that strain For one last look at the homelan

from The windows of the train; Search to the sacred uttermost The meaning of those eyes, For they have learned from Calvary The soul of sacrifice.'

tables. We have put away our beautiful dreams and been satisfied with
plain drudgery. We have stifled selfish hopes and ambitions and lifted our
He is strong and brown eyes to the heaven of the good of every man, and yet-we do not know what war means.

The speaker said, "God bless the women of America." He also referred to the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the this war costs, and where shall we go highest terms, calling attention to the to find them? That little woman fact that this organization serves there at your elbow, she knows. That The speaker said the people of Ran- wrinkles creasing her forehead? dolph had met to begin the campaign those angled lines which pucker the for sale of War Savings Stamps, the money received from such sale to be lift it in resignation. The pain comes used in providing the sinews of war. He said we already have the men, but And this is her creed: "I have given the money to get guns, ammu-nition, food and other supplies is just cannot help him. He must go—but a

He said if Germany wins, we To the war-mother these are tragic lose all, but she is not going to win. days. Life to her is no more a danc-Dr. Johnson said that for the past ing forth with jubilant feet to meet 50 years, streams of infidelity have the mysteries of the future. Her days pay only their own obligations... Judge Carter to Retire

Judge Carter, of Asheville,

Judge Gov. Bickett that he will

has notified Gov. Bickett that he will

charity, tolerance, brotherly love, and

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there consideration for the weak and help- the throb of pain, and every beat of all the nations, without a scratch. less. He said that on the other hand, hurts. Look at her-you do not need to ask, do you?-if she knows what good, while some of our allies have war means?

# Broken Homes

I have seen a loyal young wife stand with dry eyes and gaze into the face of her husband, whose departure was expected at any moment, as one would gaze on the face of the dead. And I have read in those dry eyes and colorless cheeks the hopolessness of silent despair. The war means for this reason, Dr. Johnson does not to her the breaking up of home, the believe that our country will be called to her the breaking up of home, the believe that our country will be called to her the breaking up of home, the he other nations have been called ration which holds no promise for the future.

The speaker urged the friends and I know a young woman, orphaned in early life, who has for many years stood in the role of mother to an only brother, who was a few years junior. Last fall the young man was

called to the colors, and went. went proudly so long as he could keep the thought of his country's call before him, but he went sorely whenever he thought of leaving his little sister-mother. Only once was he per-mitted to visit her from camp. And, then-one day she got a message from him in New York. He was going overseas—he wanted to see her just once more—could she come? The once more-could she come? The little sister moved earth in her deter-We whose duty it is to stay at home in this free country and follow our routine of peaceful duties; we who have to give up nothing more than a little sugar or a feed or two of a little sugar or a feed or two of nished by Miss Lillie Parrish at the piano; Mr. Sam Davis, of High Point, on the violin; Mr. Charles Wood, on the cornet: and Mr. Arthur Wood, and the cornet: and Mr. Arthur Wood, and the cornet: and the cornet

We read the papers and our blood boils. Our love for country and flag, our interest in government, our knowledge of world conditions, and our feeling of love and kinship for cur distant allies have been developed in this one year's time far beyond what used to be customary with us. We who have never known what it was to be ordered by our government in matters pertaining to our personal affairs are becoming easily accustomed to the demands of the food controller loss as gain, and their sorrow as a privilege for the sake of the great what we shall serve on our dining tables. We have put away our beau-

Look at the soldier in the ranks He is strong and brown and cheerful The law of sacrifice provides for him the compensation of a joyous spirit. He swings forward with shout and song. But, hidden away deep under-neath his fighting clothes there beats the hungry heart—the homing spirit -the longing for the old days and old friends, and the freedom of peaceful give the boys three thousand miles little mother to the strapping young times. But that hungry heart and give the boys three thousand miles from home a touch of the home life they so much miss, and encourages them to keep clean, to remember home and God. These two organizations offer no return in dollars and cents to their supporters, but they offer a return far richer and better, said the speaker.

Speaker.

little mother to the strapping young times. But that hungry heart and that longing spirit keep well under that day. She is typical of the mother cover. They allowed sway only in the quietest and loneliest of the soldier's moments, but they are there and he timid, but by far, the most heroic of the war sufferers. Look deep into the tired eyes, note the dress of the sall-lew cheek. When the sall-lew cheek with the sall-lew cheek with the sall-lew cheek. When the sall-lew cheek with the s load of strange young men in uniform, and.

"Ask of those eyes that strain For a last look at the homeland from The windows of the train."

Oh, no, the men in the ranks canas important. "The Germans will not stronger one than I must take care of win," declared Dr. Johnson. We are soing to put the kaiser out of busi-lord!"

| Carting the finite of the finite stronger one than I must take care of but—do not doubt it—they know what the war costs.

And these honored sufferers-they

A Cup For Every One

are many-have not paid it all. They I do not know. But for some unaccountable reason I believe the cup is waiting for every lip. It is a struggle for democracy in the world, and it must be a democratic struggle. Every one must go down to the waters of bitterness and drain his cup to the very dregs. And for every one who cowers before it and turns away, refusing to take his draught, our marching hosts shall slip back a pace, and the suffering and bloodshed be increased.

To be brave and accept our "peck of troubles" with grace and determination is by far the best method for the individual as well as the nation. Turning aside, we do not get rid of our ob-ligations. We simply defer the meeting of them. And we should remember that time draws interest.

# Theodore, Jr, Cited for Gallantry

passed, only 5 per cent per year or 20 per cent in all of the French soldiers have lost their lives. Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been cited by his commanding officer Dr. Johnson said we are going to win the war, because we have the best for "conspicuous gallantry," in action during operations connected with the soldiers in the world, we have the best during operations connected with the soldiers in the world, we have the capture and defense of Cantigny. Alguns, and the money. He said money though Major Roosevelt was gassed invested in War Stamps was different in the lungs, and gassed in the eyes from that invested in the Red Cross to blindness, he retained the command Y. M. C. A. Uncle Sam is only mand of his battalion under heavy bombardment.

# Judge Jones Gets Position

and Y. M. C. A. Uncle Sam is only asking to borrow, not for a gift.

At the close of the address, Dr. Moffitt asked the township chairmen and workers to remain for an after meeting to perfect plans for the canvass this week. From 600 to 800 people have pledged themselves to take part in this canvass. Ex-judge Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, an eminent lawyer of West-ern North Carolina, and State Senator from Buncombe county in 1917, has taken a position with the legal depart-ment of the War Link Insurance Bureau at Washington Sixty-one persons are known to be dead and 179 are injured as a result of the rear-end collision last Saturday

Judge Jones has had a large and luerative law practice for years, his andead and 179 are injured as a result of the rear-end collision last Saturday between an equipment train and a Wallace-Hagenback circus train on the Wallace-Hagenback circus train on the Saturday of Saturday of

### Ship Load Nitrate of Soda Lout The United States Department of placed on the 50 per cent basis. Agriculture announces that the steam-States with a cargo of nitrate of sods 3 pounds for each individual per 30

# DRIVE IN RAMSEUR

### Manufacturing Plants of Ramseur Encourage Their Employes to Invest In War Savings Stamps

All the manufacturing plants of Ramseur have posted notices, saying that they will present to each of their employes one War Savings Stamp on July 1, and urging them to go on and buy more for themselves. The industries thus showing their patriotism and desire to encourage thrift among their employes are as follows: Co lumbia Manufacturing Company, Ramseur Furniture Company, Ramseur Broom Works, Novelty Wood Works, and Fleta Lumber Company.

# Sugar Ration Cut Down

Effective July 1, new restrictions cream manufactures will be out to 75 while the soda fountains will only be Private families in future will be allowed to buy sugar to the amount of

Lack of shipping facilities, submarine activities, and a decrease in importations from Cuba are held responsible for the new restrictions.

a large quantity now in storage in

# HEARD ON THE STREETS

WHAT OUR TOWN CORRESPONDENT HEARS AND THINKS—MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTER-EST DISCUSSED.

Present a small boy with a watch and he'll have the time of his life. Mr. Lee Smith, of Ramseur, moved his family to Worthville last Satur-

Mr. J. C. l'earce, who lives about two miles north of Asheboro, has accepted a position with the Worthville Store Company, at Worthville.

Mr. Rossie Nelson and Miss Pauline Fugh, of Randleman, were married on last Friday evening by Rev. John Pugh. The marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the young people. Mrs. Pugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pugh, and is an attractive young lady. Mr. Nelson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and is a pleasing and courteous gentleman.

Mr. Walter Covington, of Ellerbe, has accepted a position with the Worthville Store Company, to take charge of their store at Worthville. charge of their store at Mr. Covington is a hustler and will no doubt make good.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Farlow and family, former residents of Randolph have moved from Lexington to Randleman. Mr. Farlow having a posi-tion in one of the cotton mills at that

Mrs. Lee Aldridge, of High Point Route 3, has our thanks for a renewal of her subscription to The Courier.

Mrs. G. G. York, of Central Falls, has returned from High Point, where she recently underwent an operation. Her husband, who was quite sick last week, is better. The writer had the pleasure

spending a few hours in High Point on day last week. High Point is a good town and has lots of Randolph people doing business there.

The corn crop as a general thing is looking well. Seemingly more interest is paid in this branch of business than has been for years. Mr. J. M. Woodell, of High Point

Route 3, a successful farmer and a ence to see searchlights playing across good citizen has renewed his subscription to The Courier.

Every autoist who runs in a hole on our county roads is reminded that a our county roads is reinflued to the greater effort should be put forth to although the firing could be distinctly fill these holes. The Pinson correlated and the ashes from bursting fill these holes. The Pinson corre-spondent hit the Republican leaders in this county about right last week. Democratic stock is advancing every

Mr. R. J. Pearce, of Back Creek township, has purchased the Brookshire farm near Randleman and will move to it next fall. Mr. Pearce has ship to Mr. D. B. McCrary, of Ashe-

With the greatest means of securing money to finance their affairs and ing to understand her. s a week and they are.

the mail on the rural route out from about 40 daily papers on his route.

Mr. Will Nelson and Mrs. Dora married recently. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. Jessie Rogers, a good citizen, of Randleman, is numbered among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. J. A. Presnell, of Randleman, who has been a subscriber to The Courier for a long time, had his subscription moved up 16 months last Saturday. Mr. Presnell is a fine man and the further behind you have a Randleman man the better for you, for he is just waiting to make you feel good, sure enough.
Mr. L. W. Wise, a prosperous farm-

er and a good citizen of Randleman township, has had his subscription to The Courier moved up a year.

Mr. R. L. Causey, a prominent citizen of Level Cross, is not enjoying the best of health at present, but his many friends trust that he may soon im-

Mrs. J. A. Presnell, of Randleman who had the misfortune to get her collar bone broken by falling sometime ago, is improving, we are glad to state.

Good roads and automobiles enable a man and his family to see much of a section in the afternoon while out for a ride.

Gardens are not looking so well at present on account of dry weather. Mr. J. D. Brame, a prominent citi-

zen of Trinity, was in town a few days ago.
Mr. J. W. Richardson, of Glenola,

says he cannot get along without The Courier. He owns a big farm and is a good man and popular with all who know him. When it comes to raising cattle in New Market township he stands at the head of the list. He expects to make over a thousand bushels of small grain this year.

Mr. W. T. Ferguson, of Randleman. has our thanks for a renewal of his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Ferguson is a good citizen and has a beautiful home and has scores of lowing officers: per cent of the normal consumption, friends. He has the finest corn we have seen. His little daughter, Mary, sold nine dollars worth of beans last

> reader of The Courier for a long time. Mr. J. A. Brower, of Coloridge, was in town Monday. He is a capable and efficient business man and a hustler and live wire generally.
>
> It does not look like we are going

(Continued on page four.)

# 3RD REGIMENT IN FRANCE

REGIMENT TO WHICH COMPANY K BELONGS — CAPTAIN CLARK WRITES OF LIFE IN SOUND OF THE BIG GUNS.

A letter from Captain Walter Clark, son of Chief Justice Walter Clark, published in The News & Observer, last Monday, will be of interest to Randolph county people. Company B. 120th Infantry, to which Capt. Clark-belongs, was formerly Company B. Third Regiment North Carolina National Guard, and is the same regiment to which Company K, of Asheboro, belongs.

Captain Clark's Letter. Captain Clark's letter, dated June

l, follows: "We are now billeted in a small French village within sound of the large guns. The men are very comfortably quartered in barns and stables. The officers are quartered in It will probably be some houses. time yet before we see any actual

fighting.
"I am in excellent health, and greatly enjoying my experiences. The men are having a great time.

Attacked by Submarines "Coming across the ocean we were

attacked twice by submarines. We saw no signs of any submarines or any torpedo. The sailors claimed they saw a periscope. Anyway, we saw a good amount of firing and dropping of depth bombs by our destroyers. They claimed one submarin was sunk. We all took our stations around the life boats and rafts and although it was about two o'clock at night, there was no disorder. The men were more like children at a circus anxious to see what was happening. I really believe many of them were very much disappointed because we were not to lower our boats and rafts.

"I was rather surprised to see so few men in England. I understand the draft age has been raised.

Witness Two Air Raids

"Since we have been in France we have witnessed two air raids at a distance. It was rather a novel experithe sky and see the shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns bursting in the sky. Last night I slept so soundly that I did not wake up during the air raid, shrapnel seen.

"As I sit here in the courtyard of this French chateau, I can distinctly hear the explosions from the big guns in the front line.

# Quartered in Barns

"I have a room in the chateau and sixty men are quartered in the barns sold his farm in Back Creek town- around the courtyard. One old peasant woman is the only French person around. She seems to be in charge. We have had a most amusing time tryevery farm product bringing record around all the time, seeing that we do prices, the farmer should be living 8 not injure any property. Every now and then she will jump on some man Mr. H. C. Royals, who is carrying about something, talking at the rate of sixty words a second. The poor sol-Trinity, tells us that he is handling dier stands there with his mouth open trying to understand what she means. As soon as she stops talking, he gen-Dicks, of Randleman, were quietly erally moves away at a fast pace. The greatest comedy is to see her get after my orderly. It is a comedy. He moves around faster for her than he has ever done before in his life.

# Studying French

"This is a very pleasant and delightful French village. The French are cordial but are most particular about their property. All of us are studying French in a haphazard way. I paid a small boy a franc yesterday to teach me the pronunciation of the words in a French-English book I purchased. 'So far we have had a most pleas-

ant time and I have never had better health. I would not have missed these experiences for a great deal. "I presume in the course of a month

or two we may see some actual fighting. The men are all very anxious to get into the fight."

# To Round Up Delinquents

The military authorities charged with the enforcement of the selective draft regulations are preparing to make an intensive drive to round up any and all delinquents—that is repistered men who have failed to appe for physical examination, who not returned questionnaires, and who have generally failed to carry out their part of the task in creating a vast army for the United States.

Practically all local boards have he few delinquents, the total number in the United States running into thousands and a majority of these would undoubtedly go into class one if examined.

Delinquents are amenable to the criminal only, while deserters are amaws.

# North Carolina Dentista

The North Carolina Dental Scriety, in its 64th annual session at Wrights ville Beach, last week, elected the following

President, J. N. Johnson, Goldsborn; first vice president, R. T. Gallagher, Washington; second vive president, A. S. Cromartie, Fayetteville; secretary, Mr. Cephas Bowman, of Asheboro, W. T. Martin, Benson, (re-elected) favored us with a renewal of his subscription this week. He has been a essayist, D. E. McConnell, Gaston a Asheville was selected as next yent

convention city. The society voted to contribute \$500 to buy additional equipment for base hospital unit No. 65 and \$200 was set aside for the purchase of War Savings