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MORE THAN 1,500,000

GENERAL MARCH PRAISES WORK OF U. S. TRCOPS IN FRANCE-TELLS HOW FIRST AMERICAN

Semi-weekly press interview General March, August 24, 1918:

When I talked to you last Wednes-day, the French had reached the brink of the plateau overlooking the broad valley of the Oise, southeast of Noyon.

enemy was forced to withdraw from

Carlepont Forest, south of Noyon, and fell back across the Oise. The fine work which has been done

10-mile front, they started a drive south of Arras and made rapid head-way across the rolling plains until at

noon on that day they had advanced to a depth of bout 3 miles. Here the advance was delayed, but not stopped,

by strong counter attacks on the line

have made good positions for defense against the English advance. The British Advance

On Thursday the British advanced

over Albert and gained an important

triangular tract between the Ancre and the Somme. On Friday the British

continued the pressure on both sectors

and forced the enemy back toward

Bapaume and so developed a new

salient. The rest of the line is re-ported as quiet, most of the recent work along the line being nibbling, artillery work, exchange of artillery

fire, but no advance on a large scale. We have now crossed, in the num-ber of men embarked for foreign shores, the 1,500,000 mark.

I have a telegram by courier from

General Pershing which has just come

in, in which he calls attention to a

ircular which has been sent around

he United States asking people to

by a picture for help of the blind, laiming thousands of blinded soldiers

Paris after the recent battle up to

igust 3.

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TELLS HOW FREAT ASTERS AN DIVISION, IN ONE ENGAGE-MENT, TOOK 68 GERMAN GUNS AND 3,500 FOE PRISONERS-MOST ADVANCED PART OF U. S. FRONT NOT MORE THAN 20 MILES FROM THE RHINE

ounty. They are in bad condition the allies, and should be looked after. The Ca

Thursday there was a continued ad-vance down the sloping plain beyond to the Oise River, and northeastward to the Ailette, the maximum advance being 9 miles since August 18. The

Asheboro, are visiting relatives and

by the French during the past week has been duplicated on the British front. Beginning on Wednesday on a

Messrs. Ad Wall and R. L. White, Jr., of New Market township, spent a few hours in Asheboro Monday. Mr. W. A. Wood, one of the county's most prosperous farmers, and good citizens, who resides in Providence sin of Mr. Charles Fox, of this place. township, was in Asheboro last Saturday.

of the Arras-Amiens railroad, where the railroad embankments are said to of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Siler, of Providence township, states his safe arrival overseas

Mr. B. F. Gray, of Franklinville Route 1, was among our renewal sub-scribers last week. Mr. Gray is a fine man and believes in The Courier. Miss Sarah Cornelison, of Randleman, has our thanks for a renewal of her subscription to The Courier. Mr. A. C. Bulla, a prosperous young farmer of the Spero section, has had

his subscription to The Courier moved up two years. Mr. Frank Cameron, of Denton, subscribers this week. Mr. Nathan Sheffield

spent a short while in Asheboro a few days ago.

Route 1, is numbered among our renewal subscribers this week. Mr. sults. Try it and see. Alired has a good farm and knows how to work it.

Route 1, has had his subscription to The Courier moved up a year. He is one of our best farmers and believes re being brought into Paris. In fact, in paying as he goes. nly two blind American soldiers were Mr. G. H. Richardso

er and a good citizen of Millboro keeps his subscription paid ahead.

During the last week in hearings ore the Senate and House Military publican leaders went all over Ran- grace to feel mean and low-down. mittees, in answer to specific dolph county and told the people that estions as to the effect of the prosed military program upon condi- the work connected with the count. ns in France, 1 made some statetreasurer's office was so simple that A-heboro. which were released to the it would only take a good boomed Those statements are deliber- about one hour a day to attend to

ALLIES STILL ADVANCING

The Canadians, Americans, French,

Monday night Miss Clara Wall and Mr. James O. Pickard, both of Randle-

Asheboro, are visiting relatives and friends at Cnow Camp. Mr. W. S. Buie, of Franklinville, spent a short while at the county seat Monday. While here he gave us a pleasant call and he was as welcome as the flowers in May. May Mall and R. L. White, High Point, relatives of the bride. These with Miss Margaret and Mr. James O. The Mark Mark Straight Stra Eugene Morris niece and nephew of

Mr. Pickard is a son of the late J. O. Pickard, and is a splendid young man. He is a brother of Mrs. E. G. Morris, of Asheboro.

Mr. Pickard was employed at Denton when he entered the service of the United States.

They left Tuesday for Camp Jack-son where they will reside until Mr. Pickard is sent overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard have the best

wishes of the many friends in Ashe-boro and throughout the county. Route 1, will read The Courier hereafter, being numbered among our new

Mr. Nathan Sheffield, of Randleman, has subscribed for The Courier to be Mr. D. M. Allred, of Franklinville sent to his son who is now in France, An ad in The Courier will bring re-

Mr. D. C. Glass, a good citizen, of Randleman Route 2, spent a short Mr. J. W. Webster, of Millboro while in Asheboro one day this week. The price for ginning cotton for the 1918 season has been fixed at \$3.50

for a 500-pound bale, and the bagging Mr. G. H. Richardson, a good faim- and ties to be paid for additionally. If you sneak around and buy blind-Route 1, believes in The Courses and tiger liquor and thereby help maintain a traffic that is demoralizing in During the last campaign the Re- its every respect, please have the Esq. T. P. Barker, an appreciated subscriber at Staley, spent Monday in

Mr. E. B. Leonard, a prominent cit icon of R2mseur, spent a short while

RALEIGH LETTER

THAN 1,500,000 MEN NOW OVERSEAS WHAT OUR FIELD CORRESPOND-ENT. HEARS AND THINKS ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP OVER THE COUNTY Wat was taken in the Hun recovered that was taken in the Hun recovered that was taken in the Hun workmen laying out the big tank UP OVER THE COUNTY Keep right on agitating the War Savings Stamps business. We have from now till January to buy our quota. Mr. J. C. Ridge, a good citizen, of Concord township, was in Asheboro a few days ago. Some work is badly needed on the public roads in various sections of the county. They are in bad condition the allies. We have driven them almost back to the Hindenburg line. As we write this the aftew hours when it will be taken by county. They are in bad condition the allies. Mearly all of the territory has been recovered that was taken in the Hun have driven them almost back to the Hindenburg line. As we write this the news is that the British are pushing British have practically surrounded the allies. Mearly all of the territory has been recovered that was taken in the Hun have driven them almost back to the Hindenburg line. As we write this the news is that the British are pushing the Huns back on a 75-mile line. The Bapaume, and it is only a question of a few hours when it will be taken by because the government finally decid-ed to accept the offer of the North

ed to accept the offer of the North Carolina Agricultural Society to make and should be looked after. Mr. J. M. Breedlove, of Cedar Falls, was in Asheboro the other day. Young farmer of the Millboro section, Was in Asheboro Monday. Mrs. G. W. Cole and children, of Asheboro are visiting velotives and Monday night Miss Clara Wall And Miss Clar

regret of thousands. But none will complain-we are all too patriotic for that, and are willing to do anything humble and to make any sacrifice to aid in winning this war-which we are

doing nowadays with a whoop. The Federal authorities here Saturday night, with a posse of some 50 officers, rounded up the carnival slackers, arresting nearly the whole bunch. Some were sent to camps, others to jail for the present, and some held registration cards, and got out of the trouble. When a "carnival" of stout show toughs come your way, give them a dose of the same medicine! Curb-Bit on Profiteering

Already the food administrator has

acted on the matter of prices of food in Raleigh after the thousands of soldiers get here for training and tomorrow night there will be a get-together meeting here of merchants and all classes of citizens including house-renting landlords, it is hoped-to evolve a plan and general understanding on the profiteering infamy that has infested some cities where camps

have been located. It will be made so hot here for any class that tries to bleed other people

the town won't hold 'em long! Right here it is in order to say that farmers who bring or ship country produce to Raleigh from now on need not attempt the profiteering game, either. Most of them will not-they

are too patriotic. But some will, as some have done elsewhere, and they had better think twice before they stary it. The governor's wife has sailed for

France on an observation tour connected with Red Cross work, and His as Buie, of High Point. Excellency is keeping "batch" for a! ouple of months at the "Mansion." 'Ims week the 18-year boy and the 5-year "old man" becomes subjects

to unitary duly. About face, if you are not but-footed!

County Sanday School Convertion

YOUNG MEN WHO REGISTERED LAST SATURDAY AUGUST 24

Forty-six young men registered in Asheboro Saturday, August 24, having reached the age of twenty-one since June 5, 1918. The following are the names and addresses of those registering:

Leon Elmer Burkhead, Lynchburg, Va.

Earl D. Ferree, Asheboro. Alson Marcus Thayer, Trinity Rt. 1. Julius Fred Leonard, Bennett, Rt. 1.1 Ralph Brower Kirkman, Randleman. Millard Lowdermilk, Bennett Rt. 1. Walter Jackson Caveness, Staley Route 1.

Carl Lineberry, Worthville. Bascum Lewallen, Asheboro Rt. 3. Fess Glenn Newsom, Asheboro. Jesse Thomas Pugh, Asheboro Rt. 1. Rufus Elbert Graves, Randleman. Walter L. York, Ramseur Walter John Staley, Seagrove Rt. 1 John Thomas Morgan, Farmer. William M. Harrell, Worthville.

Hester Lee Richardson, Ashebore Star Route. George Clayton Parker, Randleman

Jacob Benjamin Robbins, Edgar. David Franklin Davis, Progress. Artis Banks Craven Seagrove. Eli Hardy Brown, Bennett. Roy Eugene Ledbetter, Randleman R. Watson Wilson, Seagrove. Joe John Parks, Ramseur. Hugh Thomas Hancock, Seagrove.

Earl W. Frazier, Trinity. William Allen Cooper, Randleman Route 3.

William Clyde Hendricks, Ashe oro.

Leonidas M. Jones, Franklinville. Clyde Leonard Moffitt, Ramseur Route 1.

Ivey B. Luck, Seagrove Route 2. Colon William Hackett, Climax. Van Byron Hix, Farmer. Numa N. Brower, Staley.

Fitzhugh Lee Leonard, Ramseur. William Walter Spinks, Spokane.

Lacy Strickland, New Hope Acade

Jesse Wayland Brown, Ramseur. Charles Wiley Phillips, Trinity. Troy Arling Smith, Thomasville Route 4.

Chesley Glass (colored) Tinity. Ester Staley (colored) Seagrove. Sherman Craven (colored) Trinity. Shellie Stout (colored) Liberty. Clod McGee (colored) Franklinville

Randolph County Sent Thirty-Four Men to Camp Monday The following men entraine

Camp Jackson last Monday, August 26, in charge of Captain Samuel Thom-William Hobart Spoon, Acheboro Route 1.

William Wade Hussey, Ashebore Route 3. Archie Lee Williamson, Moflitt,

Charlie Herbert Baxter, Erect. James Earl Brown, Coleridge, Wesley Carl Kennedy, Fullers Dt.

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structions.

will not permit those from whom paper and other materials necessary in the publication of The Courier to furnish these materials unless order of the Board is fully complied with. The order is effective in the month of September. No further notice will be given to subscribers. There is a printed label on each subscription paper that shows how each subscriber stands; the date of this label being the date to which the subscriber has

paid. Each subscriber is requested to pay in advance BEFORE OCTOBER 1. The Courier does not want to lose or cut off any subscribers, but can take no chances of being cut off from materials necessary for publication of the newspaper.

The Government has made this request, and the management of The Courier has agreed to comply and obey without murmur every request of the Government.

The Courier is not saying how long for you to pay in advance, but each subscriber must be kept paid in advance, and there will be only enough newspapers printed each week to supply \subscribers who have paid in advance. and each one is asked to pay immediately and not wait unit the last minute to get

their subscriptions in shape. Most of The Courier sub

scribers are paid in advance,

and those who are not paid in

promptly and without mur-

These are extr. ordinary

times, is the only reason The

Courier offers for adopting

The War Industries Board

says every newspaper should

adopt this rule, and all will

agree that it is the duty of

every one to conform to these

requirements and obey in-

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THE COURIER, Lock Draw-

Man Power Bill Passes

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advance will no doubt pur 📣

oded military opinion.

Confidence in American Troops n and beside them in battle, and to me during the past week by ofis coming back from France. I have red back from France certain men

to have won distinction over there to them increased rank in the divias I am organizing at home. These a come to pay their respects, and y talk the same language I do. You not find any lack of confidence on e front in France among the Amer-in forces. These men are now tell-s me interesting things which have t yet come over in official reports. te officer reported specifically that in a engagement of the 1st American e engagement of the 1st sincertain vision they captured 68 guns of the mans and bronght them in with r own trucks. On the same occasion ry took 3,500 prisoners. Another of-m reported that the 2nd Division, del he was with, captured ten com-te German batteries, which they aght in and presented to General bing.

ing. American soldier deserves the ence of the American people. On occasion so far where he has ested, he has absolutely delivered

r. J. C. Laughlin's Store Burglarized

On last Saturday night the store bu-omging to Mr. J. C. Laughlin at Ful-ore was broken into and about four a five hundred dollars worth of goods poles. The postoffice which was kept a the store was also robbed of \$76 sh which belonged to the govern-cent. A mule belonging to Mr. C. W. has er in the same neighborcood was lee stolen and entried up near Lez-ugion. The mule's back was seared ansiderably. The presumption is that i was used for carrying away the acts and then inrued loose.

of War in Favor of World Series Ball Games

n to the world and tell have the lo

about one hour a day to attend to an military opinion. They are found- the business connected with the only in Asheboro Monday morning. upon the study of the respective and if the people would elect the it-Mr. A. E. Brady, a-prosperous farm in power of all the allies and of the publican ticket they would abolish the who lives about three miles from my at the time indicated—in June, in treasurer's office and put the other county officials on a satary basis and deridge, was in Asheboro Monday. Mr. R. J. Hopkins has erected a new and-eagle statements; they are cold save the taxpayers thousands or white barn on his farm about one mile south lars and otherwise benefit the count .. of Asheboro.

Se careful how you slack. Some-The Republican ticket was elected and Anybody who has served with the if they have fulfilled a single promise body might trace your ancestry back merican troops has confidence in m. My confidence in them is in-red and developed by serving with have little regard for the consistency tonal crisis. It has been said that of their statements. They tell one yellow streaks run back a long ways confidence has been well illustrat- falsehood and forthwith proceed to tell sometimes but the man who wants to another to counteract it. They pro- overcome the tendency to slack, can, if ceed-on the principle that the people he has the moral courage. have poor memories.

ave poor memories. Mr. J. C. Nixon, of Millboro, was Mr. D. F. Ridge, a good citizen who among the visitors in Asheboro Monlives about one mile west of Asheboro, day. Mr. Nixon is a fine man and was a Courier visitor last Saturday owns a good farm under a high state and while here paid up his subscription of cultivation.

for another year. This is a good ex- ' Mr. C. A. Armstrong, one of the ample which we hope that a large leading lawyers in Troy, was in Ashenumber of our subscribers will follow, boro Monday on his way to the annual This is the time of the year when session of the American Bar Associafires are most likely to occur. The tion. ground and everything else for that Mr. Worth Lowe, of Ramseur Route

matter is as dry as can be and will 1, was in Asheboro a few hours Mon-

two months. The slightest blaze is if you like The Courier tell your likely to kindle into a big fire so it friend, who is not a rsubscriber, is up to the people to be very careful about the paper and induce him to in leaving coals around. If you have subscribe.

waste to burn be sure that the fire! Mr. R. H. Shaw, a prominent citiwate to burn be sure that the mile with R. B. Shaw, a prominent chi-is entirely put out after the waste is zen, of Worthville, was in Asheboro consumed. Practically all fires in the Monday. He tells us that Mr. J. G. town could be avoided with just a little Stout, of Summerville, S. C., wants to precaution. In this case it is especi-know the price of The Courier and he ally true that an ounce of prevention wants us to send Mr. Stout a copy

is worth a pound of cure. Our young friend, Mr. J. C. Harris, a prominent young farmer of Ashe-boro Route 2, is numbered among our just before he left Asheboro for the a prominent young farmer of Aske boro Route 2, is numbered among out new subscribers this week. Messre, C. T. Yonuts and C. O. Skeen, of Tabernacle township, were in Asheboro Monday. Wonder how much the plans and specifications for the new county home coast the laxpayers of Randolph county? Mr. Neal Sheffield, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sheffield, of Randhaman is in France. He writes that he likes the country fine and is getting alons all right. We are saving sugar because the ships which might be used to bring sugar from far away ports are need of the nearby countries producing su-gar have a small yield this year, be-cause car own stop is smaller than we marines have sunk abips containing supart. You are now getting from supacted and because the peaky sub-marines have sunk abips containing marines have sunk abips containing supart. You are now getting from supacted and because the peaky sub-inhaman gets two ponnds, the French-man and Italian eech get one pound. If they are jucks. The Courier prints all the news-net a part of R.

the Courier prints all the news- Asheboro. As part of it. A part of it. Mr. Troy Redding, of Stanklinville township, was in Ashe

On last Thursday, August 22, the

2.5th annual contention of the county Sunday school a sector much in the Methodist church here. The program as announced last week was carried out th few exceptions.

The reports of the officers were interesting and showed that the work had made progress during the past year. After the reports of officers Miss Gertrude Ferree sang a solo, Keep the Home Fires Burning.

Dr. W. A. Harper, of Elon College, was the first speaker on the program. He opened his address with an account of the International Convention re-

cently held at Buffalo, N. Y. He then outlined the great program for religious education which has been mapped out for the next four years. He showed how Randolph county has a distinct place in the system of religious edu-

cation which is to reach all the people. After dinner the convention heard an address by Dr. Raymond Binford, Rob of Guilford College. He gave forcible Store. expression to the place the local school

must take in the work of making religious education the possession of all the people. He gave fist place to the Bible as the Sunday school's textbook and showed that the teacher must be adequate to the task of teaching the

Book of Books. The registration committee with Miss Lela Hayworth as chairman, did splendid work. One hundred and thirty-two delegates were registered, the argest number registered at a convention in several years. Miss Enolia Presnell was chairman

of the entertainment committee and Hanson Harvey, a negro living near Governor Pardons Men to go to Camp she with her assistants did the work Camp Greene, is held on a charge of to the satisfaction of all. The Boy couts assisted the entertainment committee in showing the delegates to their homes. The convention voted its thanks to the people of Asheboro for their hospitality in receiving the con-

ention. The officers elected for the coming

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Hugh Parks; ice-president, N. F. Marsh; secretary, R. W. Prevost; treasurer, Miss Dora Redding; chairman board of religious education, L. F. Ross; department su-perintendents, elementary, Miss Esther Ross; secondary, Mrs. A. O. Adams, and adult, M. S. Sherwood. After the election of officers the chairman called the officers to the platform and intro-duced them to the convention. The delegates were seated by town-ships and every township in the coun-ty was repsented. State Secretary J. Walter Long stated to the convention that it was the best convention ever held in the county and in some re-spects the best ever held in the state.

Faulkner Plumnier, Enn Ô Ford Parsons Mencienhail, Salisbury, \odot Luther Manly Robbins, Asheboro. 0 Carl Julius Vuncennon, Scagrove, 습

William Franklin Brady, Bennett,

William Arnold Taylor, High Point

James E. Spence, Cole's Store. J. Lewis Berry, Climax. Earl Shaw, Strieby Dorsey Marvin Lewis, Hill's Store.

Route 2.

Robert Frazier Russell,

Route 5.

Vaulter Metz Pickett, Liberty. John Henry Ridge, Randleman. Lewis Monroe Cooper, Mechanic.

tioned at Camp Greene, Charlotte, was being from 19 to 36. It may be that found about seven miles from Char- that the men from 21 to 31 will be lotte Monday night. He had been taken before taking any of the older stunned by a blow from a negro's re-volver and then shot through the back.

Mr. Foust was 86 years of age. Mr. Foust is survived by his wid-

Mr. Foust was a splendid man, very popular and will be greatly missed.

against them in the coming campaign. It is believed that none of the 18-year-old boys will have to go to the front, but that they will be trained and held in reserve.

The man power bill has passed both houses of Congress including men from 18 to 45, but the young men of the 18 year class will not be called un-Negro Soldier Dead The body of Edward Henderson, of Beaumont, Texas, a negro soldier sta-

Lacy McRae, Will McRae, Clay Smith and Eddie Roberts, four young Mr. Thomas Foust Dead Mr. Thomas C. Foust, the venerable Montgomery county for illicit distillfather of Dr. J. J. Foust, and superin-ing and serving 12-months sentences tendent Thomas R. Foust, of Greens- on the Stanly county roads, were par-boro, died Wednesday, August 21, at doned by Gov. Bickett last week, on condition that they enlist in the army. Al four claim to be anxious to serve as soldiers.

Storm On Carolina Coast

That was a fearful storm that visit-Fought to Exempt Boys All the North Carolina members of the house took fight last Saturday at the proposition to draft 18-year-old boys, and they voted to put them in deferred classification, but they were defeated and their votes may be used against them in the coming campaign. It is believed that none of the 18-

Royater Made Adjutant General

General B. S. Royster, of On accessing General Lawrence Youn djutant general of North Cars

the murder.

his home near Graham.

w and eight children.

Route 2. Wade Baxter Edwards, Coleridge. ¢. Vannie Huncock, Pisgah. William Emmitt Nixon, Millboro, • Robert Clark Spencer, Glenola.

Andrew Wate Hurley, Seagrove. Route 1.

Hobart Lineberry, Climax.

Route 3. Vernie Allred, Cedar Falls. Reid Johnson, High Point Route 5

Steadman Russell, Ulah. Franklin Melvin Pierce, Caraway

Alfred B. Gregson, Climax.

Mack McKinley Blair, High Point

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