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THESE ARE GUARANTEED TO
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We Can
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THE I-X-L STORE
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If They Are Honest
Made Glasses You Wear
They're Proper
Eyes Examined, Glasses De-
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Optometrist and Optician.
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Buy
M. & W. COAL
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Better.
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Asheville Coal Co.
NORTH PAK SQUARE

A Big Line New and
Used Automobiles
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to look 'em over.
O. K. Auto Supply
& Transit Co.
61-63 Biltmore Ave. Phone 126.

The Busy Season
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We have plenty of equip-
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Citizens Transfer Co.
Cor. Patton Ave. and Gov't St.
Phones 24 and 25

DILL SEED
This has an aromatic odor
and a warm pungent taste
and is particularly desirable
for flavoring cucumber
pickles. Also used for
flavoring soups, stews, etc.
Price, 10c per ounce.
Grant's Pharmacy
2 EAST PAK SQUARE.

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Audits, Appraisals, Investigations,
Efficiency Systems Installed,
Any Business—Anywhere.
Reference—all Asheville Banks.
DEVENISH and WILSON
24 Electrical Bldg. Phone 574 or 1236.

TRENCH FIGHTING SEEN BY AN ASHEVILLE BOY

EDWARD MILES TELLS OF ACTUAL CONDITIONS AT FRONT.

Writes Experience to Parents Here. Describes Nine Days' Battle Greater Than Verdun.

The following letter from Edward Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Miles, of this city, who is at the front in France with his Princeton university unit, is printed at the request of The Citizen, his family being disinclined to seeming exploitation. Mr. Miles has an evident talent for presenting a vivid picture of events as he sees them, and the fact that this is his first letter describing actual conditions at the front, as the American troops will see them, gives added interest to Mr. Miles' letter which follows in part:

ALONG THE CHEMIN DES DAMES, July 22.—"Goodness! I was all ready to tell you just where we are, but remembered just this minute that I'm not allowed. However, we are doing 'front work' near Craonne. We are carrying the wounded back to the field hospital, and are exposed to shell fire for a mile and a half of the trip. I got and get fired at good and plenty. German aeroplanes dropped bombs all over my sweet couch last night, and will again tonight. About fifty searchlights near us, and anti-aircraft guns hanging around. Noise! O my! Some celebration! But the guns can't hit an aeroplane at night, except by luck.

"Some of us, Knight, Boule, Con-
dell, Brown, and I, have made great
friends with French officers, and
when 'en repos' walk around the
hills while they show us the guns,
and telephone stations under ground,
and other things. They give us a
couple of 'parties.' I brought my
mandolin over and played last week,
and we had a fine time. They are
all awfully good to us, in more ways
than I can say.

"A big battle going on, right near
here now. Between Craonne and
Hurtebise and Cerny. Perhaps you
will have read about it. Look it up
if you have a minute. It is a little more
quiet this afternoon, but we will
probably be running all night. We
had been running three days and
nights steadily, without sleep, so I
slipped off yesterday and all this
morning. I am perfectly fresh for
whatever may come tonight.

"So much has been going on that
I don't know where to begin or what
to say. There was a big German air-
raid last night. It was disturbing,
to say the least. French sharpshoot-
ers burst all over the sky, and ma-
chine guns thick on every hill top
blazing away at the darkness, with
about fifty big searchlights roving
around the heavens trying to spot the
Boche planes. Couldn't get them.
Never can at night worth mentioning.
But they make things uncomfortable
for the aviators. Nine days this bat-
tle has raged. The latest is, that it
is more important than Verdun. Our
section (No. 66) is just on the edge
of it, for front work. My car is one
of the best, and the chief watches
it closely. It still holds the record
of our section. One of our cars had
its front broken (behind the driver's
head) broken last night by a piece
of shell. One turned a back-somer-
sault into a pit. In the dark. One
fell in a shell hole, and one hit an
auto truck—all these happened in
the same night. Some of them are
still running. Besides these, one
one's hands full trying to pass a truck
or wagon train in the dark, quite in-
visible. And the shell-holes will
move around in the dark so as to get
way, when loaded with
couches, too.

"Here I was, interrupted by hav-
ing to make another trip; it is now
noon of July 25th, and I have been
working or sleeping every minute in
between. We were finally given a
brief 'repos' last night at nine
thirty, and allowed to sleep all night.
It was a real pleasure to be able to
go to sleep knowing we would not be
awakened any minute for a run. But
we are on duty again now, and due
to go out within the hour. Rising
early, I happened to look in a mirror
for the first time since July 16th. I
was horror-stricken at sight of the
apparition reflected there. And I can-
not imagine it. But now—behold—
my razor did it! I am recognizable
once more, I think. Ten days ago I
went swimming in the Alps. Cold
and swift. Not deep. We went in
with the cavalry horses and all.

"One night I was called out to one
of our front posts. It was a quar-
ter for the repeated flashes of bursting
shells and the more occasional flash
of a star shell. The road was crook-
ed, rough, and winding, over a hill
was twisting through a thick woods.
Had no lights of course, and this
running in the dark is some job, too.
I am developing the eyes of a cat.
Can run in the dark now at daylight
speed. Spent the rest of the night
sleeping in my overcoat in a cave-
house with about forty soldiers and
branchardiers. Lots of bugs and
rats. Very pleasant. Every time the
soldier in the bunk above me turned
over, I got a shower of dust, and
mud. My helmet for pillow. Shells
and batteries banging out a lullaby.
"We are in the middle of a nest of
French batteries at our post, and the
Boches love to shell them. They
were shooting at shells there, here,
last night. We had to run through
the gas. Smells sweet and harmless,
but—it's bad; suffocating; sickening.
"We go into 'repos' for two weeks
on July 28th. We will be able to write
you more after that."

Spain has 992 plants for public
electric lighting and 978 are for
private use.

COUNTY BOARD AS DAY'S WORK

County Ready to Send Third of Quota Wherever War De-
partment Orders on September 5.—Provost Marshal
Will Appeal Claims Allowed for Dependents.

Runcombe county, so far as the
rural sections are concerned, stands
ready to do its part towards con-
tributing to the new national army,
the first third of the men needed.

By refusing to allow fifty-seven
claims for exemption, filed by young
men drawn from out-of-the-city dis-
tricts, the county board of exemptions
yesterday secured more than enough
men needed in response to the call of
the war department for each local
board to have a third of its entire
quota ready to be ordered to report
for army duty on September 5.

A third of the county's quota is
fifty-four men. With the fifty-seven
certified, the county has three men
more than it really needs to have
ready by the fifth of next month.

Beginning work at noon yesterday,
members of the county board took off
their coats, and together with Miss
L. E. James, Clerk, and Mr. J. W. Haynes,
County Attorney, J. W. Haynes, went
to the work at the county house.

The war department has ordered
every local board the county over to
submit the per cent of its quota ready
by September 5. That is, thirty
per cent must be ready by the first
of that month, the third by the fif-
teenth and the fourth call, which is to
consist of the last ten per cent or
each quota, to be issued some time
after this latter date. The county
board has not yet been advised just
when to have the final ten per cent
ready.

County Attorney J. W. Haynes, who
assisted in its work, said
yesterday afternoon that the provost
marshal, under the selective conscrip-
tion act, will appeal the cases of all
men exempted for dependents. This
includes mothers, fathers, children
and wives. Only those physical men
who are exempted for some physical
disability will not have their cases
appealed by the provost marshal. On
the other hand, all men who were
not exempted by the district exemption
board, which will meet in the near
future, for that very purpose, and af-
ter that to the Supreme court.

Men Exempted
Following is a complete list of those
men exempted by the county board
yesterday.

1178; Harrison B. Shirlin, West Ashe-
ville, No. 514; Robert J. Smith, Black
Mountain, No. 2374; Harrison Savage,
Leicester, No. 1329; Charles J. Davis,
Asheville route 2, No. 10; Gilbert H.
Davis, Candler, No. 1045; Hall F.
Wright, Candler, No. 1931; Marian S.
Goanell, Weaverville, No. 1705; Floyd
Shook, Leicester, No. 1331; Oscar C.
Davis, Weaverville, No. 1685; Everett
G. Robertson, Leicester, No. 1223;
Benjamin F. Ekkins, Stocksville, No.
1847; Logan L. Melton Asheville route
1, No. 797; Joe H. Whitaker, Arden,
No. 2599; Robert H. Roberts, Weaver-
ville, No. 1779; Sonley Edwards, Leice-
ster, No. 1213; Fred C. Carson,
Stocksville, No. 3011; John Lee, West
Asheville, No. 432; Oscar Guthrie,
Asheville route 2, No. 18; William
E. Anders, Asheville route 1, No. 452;
Roy Lee Ingle, Arden, No. 927; Wil-
liam L. Capps, Sandy Mush, No. 1484;
Oscar France, Asheville route 1, No.
739; Julius M. Parker, Weaverville,
No. 1751; Beverer Hutchinson, Candler
No. 1146; Reuben D. Warren, Candler
No. 1192; Lee W. Meeson, Ridgecrest,
No. 2319; Will M. Reed, Fletcher,
No. 2479; Joseph M. Lytle, Azalea,
No. 606; Richmond P. Scarborough,
Asheville, No. 46; Willie L. Bartlett,
Beech, No. 1651; Conley R. Warren,
No. 1024; Edgar H. Henderson, W.
Asheville, No. 390; Thomas Daugherty
Black Mountain, No. 2233; Wade G.
West, Weaverville, No. 1818; John T.
Roberts, Asheville route 4, No. 1419;
Mitchell F. Lominec, Asheville route
5, No. 763; Brown Y. Alexander, W.
Asheville, No. 230; Edgar R. Moore,
Leicester, No. 1292; Henry D. Jones,
Candler, No. 933; Houston Cochran,
West Asheville, No. 332; Kyle Green,
West Asheville, No. 379; Eugene M.
Candler, West Asheville, No. 842;
Vernon F. Hemphill, Asheville route
2, No. 2107; Theodore B. Sumner,
Asheville, No. 374.

Those Refused.
Names, addresses and serial num-
bers of those whose claims were re-
fused by the board, are as follows:
A. Bryan, Asheville, No. 1077;
L. G. Greenwood, Democrat,
No. 2,922; William S. Weaver, Wea-
verville, No. 1,813; Walter W. Park-
er, Weaverville, No. 1752; Edward
or those whose claims are not allowed
are carefully recorded by Miss Cle-
ment.

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every local board the county over to
submit the per cent of its quota ready
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when to have the final ten per cent
ready.

George Chilton, Biltmore, No.
2,258; Thomas F. Ball, Biltmore, No.
2522; Herbert Miller, of West
Asheville, No. 458; Luke H. Womack,
Asheville, Route 4, No. 1436; John
McMorris, Asheville Route 4, No.
2524; Walter E. Sawyer, Asheville
route, No. 854; George Harry Wal-
len, Stocksville, No. 1894; Howard N.
Smith, Candler, No. 1095; Richard N.
King, Odessa, No. 1455; Joseph S.
Lewis, Asheville, No. 783; Harley
Ingle, Stockville, No. 1868; Lewis
Yose, Black Mountain, No. 2389; Ken-
neth P. Cather, Candler, No. 1121;
William E. Honeycutt, Alexander, No.
1572; George Bartlett, Black Moun-
tain, No. 2195; John Ray, Asheville,
route 1, No. 837; Dora L. McMaham,
Demco, No. 2036; Claude R. Cook,
West Asheville, No. 1905; John
Boiden, Asheville, route 1, No. 676;
Cleveland Yarborough, Biltmore, No.
275; Alfred E. Sams, West Asheville,
No. 509; William B. Shoppe, Candler,
No. 1188; Robert J. Marley, West
Asheville, No. 564; Andrew Alexander,
Biltmore, No. 945; Vernon N. Banks,
Dillingham, No. 1913; Clayborn C.
Ingle, Asheville route 4, No. 596; Lyda
W. Hall, Leicester, No. 1267; Ralrael
M. Rice, Asheville, No. 1763; William
Morris R. McAbee, Fairview, No.
2453; Carl Gragy, Biltmore, No. 126;
Clyde Cook, Beech, No. 1679; Dell
Elkins, Leicester, No. 1237; Herbert
B. London, Weaverville, No. 1732;
Carl Field Burnett, Leicester, No.
1546; Arthur V. Flynn, Asheville route
4, No. 1369; Clarence L. Fullam, West
Asheville, No. 373; Jake Cole, Wea-
verville, No. 1676; Virgil C. Sprinkle,
Stocksville, No. 1891; William E.
Buckner, Asheville route 5, No. 822;
James M. Jones, Asheville route 4,
No. 600; Walter R. Moss, Asheville,
Asheville route 5, No. 1539; Marcus
G. Garrison, Arden, No. 2459; Joe Dan-
iels, Weaverville, No. 1632; Pro-
Robertson, Leicester, No. 1324;
Thomas O. Lunsford, Asheville route
5, No. 604; Franklin D. E. Wright,
Swannanoa, No. 2181; Lawrence S.
Preston, Weaverville, No. 1763; Uilus
A. Chambers, Alexander, No. 1548;
David E. Henry, Leicester, No. 1264;
Cecil Ingle, Arden, No. 924; William
F. McAbee, Fairview, No. 2455;
Hamilton Tweed, Fletcher, No. 2501;
Louis L. Kenney, West Asheville, No.

JUNIORS OF STATE TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE COUNCIL.

Sessions Beginning Wednesday and Continuing Through Thursday at Swannanoa-Berkeley.

More than six hundred members of the order are expected to attend the annual meeting of the state council, Jr. O. U. A. M., which will convene in the ball room of the Swannanoa-Berkeley hotel next Wednesday morning. State Councilor Charles A. Alexander, of Charlotte, will preside. The sessions will last through Thursday evening.

While an open meeting, to which would have been invited the public of Asheville and suburbs, was to have been held on Wednesday evening, it is likely that this idea will have to be abandoned because of the inability of several prominent speakers who had accepted an invitation to be present and address the meeting, to arrange their affairs and attend. Definite announcement one way or the other will be made by Asheville Juniors within the next few days.

All of the meetings of the state council will be secret affairs and none except members of the order will be admitted to them. This however, does not apply to the open meeting for Wednesday evening, should this be held.

Local council members are making no effort to prepare or arrange an entertainment program. The board of control of the state council has made a request that no entertainment features be arranged, as it would incur a useless expense on the several Asheville councils. Instead, the board of control suggested that any funds which would have been spent for this part of the convention, be donated to the Red Cross or other war relief organizations.

Among the prominent Juniors of North Carolina, who will attend the meeting are: Past National Councilor C. B. Webb, of Statesville; State Secretary Sam F. Vance, of Winston-Salem; State Treasurer George S. Fulp, of Kernersville; Dr. Chas. E. Brewer, of Raleigh, a trustee of the national orphan home; Past State Councilor W. A. Cooper, of Raleigh; National Representative D. W. Sorrells, of Durham; Judge N. L. Eure, of Greensboro; Dr. W. F. Detture, of Salisbury, and many others.

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bers of those whose claims were re-
fused by the board, are as follows:
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EVIDENCE ABOUT IN IN CLAY COUNTY CASE

Defendant in Land Ownership Suit Submitted Evidence Yesterday. Boundary Point in Question.

Court officials stated yesterday that it was probable that the evidence in the case of the United States vs. the Hiwassee Lumber company would be concluded today before the court adjourned at noon. It was said, however, that introduction of testimony other than that already proposed would prolong the hearing of evidence until sometime during the session next Monday.

The issue concerning the beginning of a boundary line of a approximately 5,000 acres of land in Clay county, was the subject of testimony introduced by witnesses. The government, plaintiff in the case, alleges that the beginning of the line of survey is located on Signal Bald, one of three peaks generally known as the Tusquitta Bald. Evidence introduced by the plaintiff during Wednesday and Thursday tended to show that this was so. Evidence in rebuttal of testimony introduced by the plaintiff was given yesterday by the defendant lumber company.

The court will be adjourned at noon today by Judge James E. Boyd presiding for the week. That he can build up diamonds from chips with ordinary illuminating gas and a mercury amalgam is the claim of a European scientist.

To give him absolute quiet a Dutch scientist has had three rooms built, one inside the next, and has created vacuums between the walls.



In Stock Now
Correct Officer's Hat
Best Quality
Fast Color
Long Service
All Sizes—\$5.
Munson last Army Shoe, \$8.50.
Uniforms and Military Accessories on order. Here in a few days,
M. V. Moonen & Co.
11 Patton Ave. Phone 78
Men's Clothing at a Discount.

SAND HILL SCHOOL TO OPEN TERM ON MONDAY

One hundred and forty-eight pupils will attend the opening of the Sand Hill public school next Monday, it was stated at the office of County Superintendent W. H. Hipps, yesterday afternoon. The school will begin the new term with the largest enrollment in years and with prospects very bright indeed.

E. E. Connor, the principal, has completed his census and filed two copies with Superintendent Hipps. The figures show 148 scholars on the roll. Miss Kathleen Lips is the grammar teacher and Miss Louise Weaver teacher of the primary grades.

WE MAKE OFFICERS' UNIFORMS. LOGAN & MOORE. It. Last year the bees produced in America 250,000,000 pounds of honey

W. M. Chambers, Alexander, No. 1,549; William E. Anderson, Sandy Mush, No. 1,476; Boyd B. Blaylock, Biltmore, No. 75.

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We are prepared to make all Bicycle repairs quickly and at a reasonable price. Twenty years' experience stand back of every job we turn out. Wheels loaned to merchants while their wheel is being repaired.
J. M. HEARN & COMPANY
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Near P. O. Phone 448

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52 Patton Ave. Near Postoffice.

BEFORE YOUR TRIP
MAKE SURE THE SPARK PLUGS ARE—O. K.
"AC" Plugs will last as long as your car.
Ask for them in green cartons—
75c & \$1.00
Piedmont Electric Company.

These Vegetables and Fruits are Absolutely Fresh and Crisp—Call in and See Them.
Shell Lima Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Bell Peppers, Green Corn, Fresh Okra, Spinach, Green Beans, Eggplant, Squash, Green Onions, Parsley, Head Lettuce, Celery, White Onions, Yellow Onions, Tomatoes, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Curly Lettuce, Cucumbers.
Tryon Grapes, Florida Oranges, Lemons, Rocky Ford Cantaloupes, Plums, Watermelons, Apples, Bartlett Pears.
J. J. YATES
Groceries and Service.
City Market. Phone 334

OUR RE-CLEANED SEED RYE Will Give the Best Stand. Sown Now With Our CRIMSON CLOVER will produce a very nutritious forage crop. Makes an excellent winter cover crop.
SEE US FOR ALL OTHER SEASONABLE SEEDS
STRICKER SEED CO.,
Cor. College and Lexington Ave. Phone 2178.

Birdsell Wagons

For Rough Roads and Hard Service

The "Birdsell" has a Known Record in this territory. You are not speculating on uncertain results when you buy a "Birdsell." Ask the man who owns one, if you doubt this statement. He will tell you that the "Birdsell" has no equal for "Service." It is a dependable Wagon, always there, capable of handling a heavy load on the worst of roads. It is built of Air-dried timber cured to make strength and reliability. The Birdsell "Wagon of Quality" as it is known especially in the Rocky Mountains is capable of serving you better than any wagon you can buy. The "Birdsell" will prove the cheapest wagon in the end because it stands up best.

T. S. MORRISON & CO.

80-84 Patton Ave. Asheville, N. Carolina

WHEN THE COLD WEATHER COMES

Is not the time to order your coal. You should think about doing that before the First Flakes begin to fly. But if you have omitted to lay in a supply and want some in a hurry Phone us and we will make delivery in the shortest possible time. If you haven't ordered do so today.