

The Fayetteville Index

Volume 7: Number 40

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1917

Price: \$1.00 Per Year

WATER SUPPLY OF CAMP THREATENED

Effort Is Being Made To Poison Plant at Spartanburg

Precautions taken

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 12.—Fears that attempts will be made to poison the water supply for Camp Wadsworth were expressed. On three nights in the last week men were seen prowling in swamps about the pumping station. The strangers fled when guards threatened to fire. They fled through the swamps.

"The chief danger is that the poison might be introduced into the sluices through which water reaches the pumps," Chief Engineer Hickey said tonight. "When the first nocturnalists were reported we feared attempts to dynamite the machinery, which could not be replaced for weeks. In investigation disclosed that poison atrocities might be expected."

Today we placed electric lights clusters at every vulnerable point. Deadly chemicals would not be stopped out by our filters. They would accompany the water direct to the mess kitchens in camp."

It is said that Major General O'Ryan will be asked to send troops to guard the water supply.

Drafted Men Honored

Cumberland County honored her drafted men yesterday by a parade, patriotic speeches and a big dinner at the Armory.

The boys meet at the court house tomorrow evening at five o'clock for organization and will leave Friday for the training camp.

They are the following:

James L. Starling, Ivey Martin Hair, James Lessan Brewer, James Edwin Jones, Clarence H. Williams, Davis Angus Harris, James Troy Sackson, William E. McMillian, Andrew Jackson, William Craver, Luther Pearl Esin, Wayman Tolar Thaggard, Harvey Farnest McLaurin, Troy Lee Matthews, George Baker Huske Jack Greene, Joseph Ed. Platt, Allen Startling Johnson, Thomas Roger Croom, Thomas A. Gregory, William Parnell, Hall M. Faircloth, William D. McGilvary, William Thomas Collier, Daniel Ashford Hair, Van Buren Hair, William Henry Sessoms, William McArthur, Charles Lewis Eason, Daniel Archie McIntyre, Ralph Carmack McLevors, Daniel Baxter Graham, Grady Hermer Convington, Farnest H. Maxwell, William Henry Jones, Lean Crawford Blanchard, Lemial Williams, John C. Bryant, James L. Davis, William Raymond King, Wilbert Harold Beard, Chris Jacobs, Glyde G. Strickland, Charles E. J. Autrey, Walter Faircloth, Levi Thomas, Marion R. Barefoot, Charlie McNeil, Maxey Carry Duxe, John E. Graham, Henry Lee Patten, Preston W. Guy.

Violations of Law Serious

U. S. District Attorney J. O. Carr Says Supreme Court Must Decide Child Labor Law.

Wilmington.—Speaking of the five hundred child labor law and the second decision of Federal Judge Boyd in declaring it unconstitutional, United States District Attorney J. O. Carr declared that the penalty or persons who violated this statute are similar with the supreme court for if the original decision Judge Boyd's decision those who have violated the statute will be indictable, despite anything that Judge Boyd may have said relative to the constitutionality of the law. Mr. Carr stated that he would sit tight and await the ruling of the highest court in the land on this all important matter.

Community Fairs for Catawba

Hickory.—Catawba county will have six community fairs this month, just before the county fair, which will be held at Hickory at the fair grounds September 25-26. This is the annual experience of Catawba county in having community fairs, although the regular county fairs have always been a big success. To Homer E. Mack and Miss Mary Rowe county agents, and Prof. Gen. E. Long county superintendent of schools, is largely due the credit of working up this movement in the various communities.

The dates for these community fairs are: Mt. Olive, September 15; Torrell, September 18; Killian's, September 19; Rockett, September 20; Young, September 21; Minerva, September 22. The officers and directors of these six community fairs number 100 and back of these officers and directors the county agents have a small army of producers who are working with each other.

Kaupf President Poultrymen

Raleigh.—At a recent meeting of the southern section of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators and Poultry Husbandry, at College Station, Texas, Dr. E. F. Kaupf, poultryman of the Animal Industry Division of the North Carolina Experiment station, was elected president, and Mr. Thomas J. Conway, of College Station, Texas, secretary. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the instructors, investigators and poultry husbandry in the south, and Doctor Kaupf attended in the interest of the work in North Carolina.

Since being with the North Carolina Experiment station, Doctor Kaupf has accomplished good results in the organization of the poultry interests of the state, and in putting the experimental work of the station on a better footing than it has ever been before. Several organizers and scientific bodies have already recognized Doctor Kaupf's efficient work in North Carolina, and this new honor is in keeping with the good work he is doing.

Raleigh Plans Many Gardens

Raleigh.—The city of Raleigh has planned to make itself a model for the cities and towns of North Carolina in the matter of gardens, having taken as a motto, "A garden for every home 12 months in the year." For the accomplishment of its purpose, two trained women have been employed as garden supervisors, and a course in elementary agriculture has been introduced in the city schools.

The chamber of commerce, through its food committee, has been promoting this plan, and has distributed, through the co-operation of boy scouts, a garden schedule for the fall months, a copy of this schedule being placed in each of the 4100 homes in the city.

A number of North Carolina cities are urging utilization of fall and winter gardens, but so far as is known no other city has taken such well directed, systematic and effective steps in this direction as has the city of Raleigh.

CHILD LABOR LAW TO APPLY AT CANTONMENTS

Washington.—Secretary Baker ordered that employment of children at cantonments and other government reservations conform to the federal child labor act which forbids the employment of children under 14 years, and restricts the hours of labor of those between 14 and 16. State age certificates for children between 14 and 15 must be obtained by employers in states issuing them, and in other states federal certificates.

YELLOW STREAK IS ITALIANS CAPTURE NOT TO BE FOUND VALUABLE POSITIONS

THERE IS NO DISLOYALTY IN CREST OF MONTE SAN GABRIELE NORTH CAROLINA SAYS GOVERNOR BICKETT.

GERMANY IS WATCHING US THEIR GREATEST WAR FEAT

Governor Bickett Urges Perfect Unity in America Given Under Auspices of "Four Minute Men."

Raleigh.—"I know the people of North Carolina. I have been through its valleys and over its hills, and if all the books were sold in it would make a bibliography of the state. From Cape Lookout to Black Rock, there is not a yellow streak."

This was the declaration of Governor Bickett when he appeared at a local theater under the auspices of the "Four Minute Men" and he was greeted with tremendous applause.

"What individuals enter a fight in the death they fight with the whole force of their bodies," declared the Governor. "So must nations fight in order to have the maximum effect. The entire weight must be thrown into every blow. If Uncle Sam is to win against Germany he must fight all over, from the dig of his toe nails to the sweep of his whiskers."

"There must be perfect unity of purpose and will. This unity will result first in the numbers and the weight of each blow delivered. It will secondly have a telling effect on the nerves of the enemy."

"When individuals are engaged in combat they watch with intense eyes of the other, and when a weakness shows in the eyes of one he is at his opponent's mercy. So it is with the nations. The Imperial German government is watching with intense eyes the eyes of America. It reads therein a cohesiveness of purpose and will, an inflexible determination to throw every man and every dollar into the fight, then the fight is won already. On the other hand, if it sees doubt and division then its hopes are kept up, its courage increased, and it will continue the great war with a still greater fury."

"In this crucial hour of the nation's history that man who attempts to divide the thoughts of the people, or who in any manner tries to divert their will and purpose, is an ally of the German Kaiser. Every move made by such a man is strength to the Kaiser's arms, his words are sweet music to the Kaiser's ears."

"Yet we find men here and there who do not seem to understand the difference between a debate and a fight. Prior to April 6 last, there was a great debate in progress as to whether the United States would enter the world war. Then it was legitimate and highly proper to hold opinions and express them. But on the sixth day of April the Congress of the United States acted. Right then the debate ended and the fight began. Now opinions do not count. It is deeds for which we look. No loyal American citizen has the right to hold any opinion that aims at the destruction of the Imperial German government. There are just two sides in the fight, and there is no room for neutrality. Every citizen must be either on the side of Germany or the United States. The only question is whether Uncle Sam is going to the Bill Hohenloher, or whether Bill Hohenloher is going to look Uncle Sam."

"Every man, every woman, every child is in the fight. Failure to do the utmost is in itself aid and comfort to the enemy. The question is under which flag will you register? Shall it be the black eagle of Germany or the glorious Stars and Stripes?"

In closing Governor Bickett paid a beautiful tribute to the men who on the far-flung battle lines will give themselves for their country, and urged complete concord among the people at home to back them up.

Head Nurse Has Resigned

Morganton.—Miss Nannie I. Kersey, who has been head nurse at the North Carolina State hospital here several years, has resigned on account of failing health, to take a much needed rest. The great responsibility of the position and the duties connected with it are very trying and few people have been able to hold it more than a few years. Miss Kersey's resignation is a distinct loss to the hospital, as she was a woman of splendid executive ability, as well as an efficient nurse.

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Washington.—Miss Jeannette Rankin said she would accept the invitation to speak in Raleigh October 17, women's day at the state fair. A personal invitation was extended her by Congressman Steadman and R. O. Everett, of Durham. The only thing that would prevent Miss Rankin from going to Raleigh would be adjournment of Congress. She intends to go to Montana immediately and would not return for the occasion.

LABOR PLEDGED TO FIGHT UNTIL TERRITORY DIED

Chicago.—Treason to America in the war was defined by Elba Root and labor was pledged by Samuel Compers to fight until world terrorism had been overthrown at a patriotically held here by the National Security League for the announced purpose of vindicating Chicago of alleged accusations of lack of patriotism.

The men who are speaking are writing and printing argument against the war and against every thing that is being done to carry on the war are rendering effective service to Germany," declared the former secretary of state with energy. "It is impossible to mean the resolution that the greater part of them are a laborer in the United States."

"We have got to see the character of the men who are here and the character of the men who are here and the character of the men who are here."

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RUSSIAN REPUBLIC NOW PROCLAIMED

GOVERNMENT DECLARED IT IS NECESSARY TO STRENGTHEN THE ORGANIZATION.

FRANCE NAMES HER TERMS FOR PEACE

The New Premier Affirms that Germany must surrender Alsace-Lorraine DEMAND REPARATION

Paris, Sept. 12.—The French ministerial declaration was read by Prof. Paul Painlevé, the new premier in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. It reaffirms the determination of France to continue the war until the disannexation of Alsace and Lorraine from Germany is assured along with reparation for the damages caused by the Germans.

Alluding to the effort made by the Germans to weaken the moral forces of the country, the declaration says that in case of ready under investigation and those that many hereafter require inquiry justice will follow its course without hesitation or weakness and without taking any account whatever of the personalities involved.

"Whoever makes himself an accomplice of the enemy," says the declaration, "must suffer the rigor of the law."

The disannexation of Alsace-Lorraine, reparation for the ruin caused by the enemy and the conclusion of a peace that will not be a peace for constrained violence, comprising within itself germs of war to come but a peace that is a just peace, in which there are efficacious guarantees to protect the society of nations against all aggressions from one among them. As long as these aims are not accomplished France will continue to fight. Certain to prolong the war a day too long would be to commit the greatest crime in history, but to interrupt it a day too soon would be to deliver France into the mess of degrading servitude."

RAINS IN EASTERN N. C. CAUSE MANY WASHOUTS

Wrecking Train is Wrecked, and Railroad Service Demoralized.

Wilmington.—Reports from flood territory indicate subsidence of water revealing greater crop damage than had been forecasted. Country roads all over the district have been severely damaged, bridges and culverts washed away and traffic suspended.

The Atlantic Coast Line has no fewer than seven washouts between the thirty-fifth and sixtieth mile points on the Wilmington-Goldsboro branch and it is officially announced that traffic between these cities will be discontinued for several days, "hazardous and Elrod for main line connections, while local trains will operate for a distance of 25 miles out of Wilmington toward Goldsboro."

A wrecking train from Rocky Mount, attempting to reach scene of a freight wreck, 45 miles from Wilmington, was itself wrecked and Engineer J. B. Ericsson and two men, of this city, were slightly injured. Wrecking trains from Waycross, Ga., and Florence, S. C., together with available work trains, and much material are being rushed to the breaks in the line.

REHABILITATING HOSPITALS GO TO NINETEEN CITIES

Washington.—Steps have been taken tentatively in 19 cities for the "great reconstruction" hospitals in which the United States will begin the work of rehabilitating for private life its soldiers who return wounded from the front in Europe. The cities selected as the largest centers of population, were announced by Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, as follows:

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Richmond, Atlanta and New Orleans.

SENATE PASSES BIG WAR CREDITS BILL

Washington.—The war credits bill, authorizing new bonds and certificates aggregating \$11,528,000,000 and the largest measure of its kind in world history, was passed by the senate without a roll call or dissenting vote. Few changes were made in the bill by the senate, the bond and certificate authorizations, interest rates and provisions giving the secretary of the treasury broad powers remained unchanged.

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