

OVER THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE  
SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

W. B. VALENTINE DIED LAST WEEK

(Asheville Citizen, Oct. 12.)

Mooresville.—With several committees yet to report, Mooresville has gone at least 40 per cent beyond her Liberty loan quota, and is still subscribing.

Greensboro.—Corporal Alfred A. Williams, of Greensboro, died at Langley field, Virginia. He was training for aviation service. Pneumonia caused his death.

Winston-Salem.—After cutting his wife's throat with a knife at their home, Charlie Geddie, colored, shot himself with a single barrel shotgun, dying almost instantly.

Charlotte.—The big round-up has started. Chief Moore and his understudies started the war on the Charlotte slackers and as a result 18 negroes spent the night as guests of Sergeant Russell at his famous hostelry.

Fayetteville.—On request of Capt. A. R. Sweeney, United States public health representative in charge of the situation here, the American Red Cross will place \$2,000 at the disposal of the local authorities to be used in combating influenza in Cumberland county.

Salisbury.—All unskilled laborers are to be required to carry cards showing that they are working 48 hours a week, the city aldermen having passed on its final reading an ordinance for this purpose.

Rutherfordton.—Mrs. T. C. Marra has been notified of the death of her husband, Lieut. T. C. Marra, which took place in an airplane accident.

Rockingham.—The Richmond county board of health in session Thursday instructed the sheriff to forbid the exhibition of a circus and all other tent shows, carnivals, opera house shows, moving picture theaters and the like until the order may be rescinded. The Richmond county fair, scheduled for October 16-19, was also ordered postponed.

Fayetteville.—To prevent a further spread of Spanish influenza, the county board of health, acting on the advice of the state and federal board of health, issued an order which closed all schools, theaters, churches and motion picture and tent shows in Fayetteville and Cumberland county and prohibits all public gatherings until further notice.

Raleigh.—Forty-six children, 20 boys and 26 girls, were born in Raleigh last month and 25 of them were white and 21 colored, as reported. Six of the births were illegitimate. Registrar Davis requests that parents report to him at once births are not in the list made public.

Graham.—A special telegram has been received by J. L. Scott, Jr., stating that his son, Major Don E. Scott, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He has sent home a cap taken from the first Hun killed by his battalion.

Raleigh.—The fall meeting of the North Carolina Presbyterian synod, called to be held October 15 at Raleigh, will not be held until November 19 at Raleigh. The prevalence of Spanish influenza in this state was declared the cause of the postponement.

Greensboro.—City commissioners have passed an ordinance requiring all church, schools, theaters, movies and other places of assemblage to close until the ordinance is repealed. Spanish influenza has made its appearance here.

Charlotte.—Dr. Hammer C. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Irwin, of 407 West Fourth street, ranking as captain in the medical service, has been advanced to major and named chief of surgical service at base hospital, No. 100 at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Lumberton.—The remains of two Robeson county soldiers who died of influenza have been sent home from training camps. These were Coy Britton, of Barnesville, and Ellis Hardin, of R. 1 from Lumberton.

Salisbury.—The canteen service at the Salisbury depot has been discontinued upon suggestion of the county board of health and the hut closed for the present. The general closing up of all places included in the order of the county board has had a noticeable effect.

Wake Forest.—Secretary F. B. Iglar, detailed by the government as Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Wake Forest unit of the students army training corps, arrived and is making plans for the Y. M. C. A. work here.

Asheville.—On account of the prevalence of Spanish influenza throughout the country, the Asheville meeting of the synod of Appalachia, called for October 15, has been postponed until further notice. The city health board has issued an order closing all schools and amusement houses.

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the Southland Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Domestic The daylight saving law may remain in effect until rescinded by congress under a bill passed by the United States senate.

President Wilson says, anent the fourth Liberty Bond loan: "The best thing that could happen would be that the loan should not only be fully subscribed, but very greatly oversubscribed. The time is critical, and the response must be complete."

Secretary of State Lansing, in an address at Auburn, N. Y., says that if another war is to be prevented, strict justice and the common good must be the underlying motives of those who are charged with the responsibility of drafting the peace treaty after Prussian militarism is crushed.

The principles upon which a general peace will be made between the warring nations, says Secretary Lansing, "have been clearly stated by the president. These principles of justice must guide those charged with the negotiation of the great treaty of peace, and must find expression in that momentous document which will lay the foundation for a world transformed."

Twenty thousand men for the army motor transport corps are wanted by the war department, and will be inducted into the service as rapidly as they qualify. Men from every classification in both the first and second draft are eligible. The men of the corps have been dubbed "gas hounds." General improvement in crop prospects on October 1 over a month ago was shown by the department of agriculture's monthly report. Corn, which had such a big loss in prospective production as a result of July and August weather, improved to the extent of 46,000,000 bushels and now gives prospect of a 2,717,775,000 bushel crop.

Spring wheat during the month of September, the national department of agriculture reports, improved to the extent of about twenty million bushels.

Washington

Haggard from lack of sleep and nearly famished, the men of the "lost" battalion have been rescued after having been surrounded for more than four days in the Argonne forest, telegraphs the headquarters of the American forces northwest of Verdun. The men are now recovering from their harrowing experience.

Under an agreement completed between the postoffice department and the Western Union Telegraph company, the government agrees to pay all interest on outstanding bonds of the company, all dividends and interest payments due on stocks and bonds of subsidiary companies, all taxes and operating charges on the property and in addition the sum of eight million dollars annually.

The smashing victory of the Anglo-American forces north of St. Quentin may be paving the way for early invasion of Germany itself. Striking hints of a wholly new enterprise, directed at the upper Rhine valley, have come from unofficial quarters in France, and they follow repeated reports from Switzerland that the civil populations of the Rhine valley towns were being removed by the German authorities.

While the constant hammering is kept up in the north to pin the German armies there, it may be possible to deliver a new stroke on the Alsace Lorraine front that may swiftly develop into an invasion of Germany itself by way of the Rhine valley.

The Japanese steamship Hiran Maru, of 7,935 tons gross, has been torpedoed and sunk, says a dispatch from "A British Port." The vessel was outward bound for Japan and carried about 200 passengers. The vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine when about 300 miles off the south of Ireland. There were few survivors picked up by an American torpedo boat.

There were 250 men aboard the Ticonderoga, an American steamship of 5,130 tons, and all except the twenty who arrived at "An Atlantic Port" are believed to have perished. The survivors got away in the only boat which was not demolished by the shell fire from the submarine. Seventeen of the men reached port were members of a detachment of soldiers detailed to care for horses which were being transported.

Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service sends out the following: Public health service will mobilize with aid volunteer medical service corps all outside medical aid required in combating present influenza epidemic. Red Cross upon specific request from this service will mobilize nursing personnel and furnish necessary emergency hospital supplies which cannot be obtained otherwise. Whenever necessary public health service will establish district officers to co-operate with state officials and distribute medical and nursing personnel.

With more than 1,900,000 American troops embarked for the front and an army of 2,000,000 men in preparation to make victory certain, General March has sounded an urgent call for popular support for the fourth Liberty Loan.

Turkey has made a definite proposal to President Wilson, according to reports in circulation in London. Scores of American sailors and soldiers were killed or wounded by shrapnel fired by a German submarine after it had torpedoed the steamship Ticonderoga, 1,700 miles off the Atlantic coast, according to the story told by twenty survivors who arrived at "An Atlantic Port" aboard a British freighter.

According to survivors of the Ticonderoga the submarine was not sighted until she had sent a torpedo crashing into the side of the ship. The torpedo did not strike a vital spot, and the captain crowded on full steam in an effort to escape.

President Wilson has met Germany's peace note with a move which will, at one stroke, develop whether her proposal is sincere or is merely a pretension, and, if a pretension it be, fully justify for all time before the world the prolonging of the war force to the utmost, force without stint or limit. At the same time the president has left open the door to peace.

European

A large number of American troops have been lost as the result of the sinking of the transport Otranto in the North channel between the Scottish and Irish coasts in a collision with the steamer Kashmir, says a dispatch from "A British Port." The Otranto after the collision was dashed to pieces on the rocks off the south Scottish coast with a probable loss of 372 American soldiers.

Serbian troops after capturing Leskovatz have advanced and reached a line ten miles to the north of that town. More than three thousand prisoners were taken.

Belgian authorities have delivered orders to Belgian residents in England directing them to return to their native land.

It is believed that 600 lives were lost in the sinking of the mail steamer Leinster by a torpedo in the Irish sea. About one hundred and fifty persons only were saved.

On the wings of necessity the Germans are flying eastward from their old battle positions from Douai to La Fere and northward from La Fere to the Meuse river. Their flight is toward some haven of safety from the talons of the allied hawks.

The famous Chemin-des-Dames, the ridge which the Germans had believed to be an insuperable barrier to an advance northward from Soissons, is being evacuated.

Along the Meuse river the French and American troops are pushing further northward.

Douai is now completely outflanked by the latest operations of the British.

A revolt has broken out in Bruges, Belgium, the populace having arisen against the attempts of the Germans to deport the civilians, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

Throughout Flanders the roads are encumbered with cattle, horses and pigs which are being sent to Germany.

Field Marshal Mackensen has arrived in Old Serbia not to aid the Bulgarians, but to save the remnants of the Austro-German forces which the allies are closely following toward the Danube.

The Austrians are evacuating Belgrade and the whole Serbian population is taking revenge. Even women with rifles are driving out their former oppressors. The women have endured so much, it is impossible to restrain them.

Alexander Feodorovich Trepoff, former Russian premier, has been shot. He was fifty-six years old. From his childhood he was destined for the army and that was his profession until 27, when he went into the ministry of the interior.

In diplomatic circles in Great Britain President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Prince Maximilian, German imperial chancellor, is regarded as clever and logical.

Talaat Pasha, the Turkish premier, has resigned and has been succeeded by Tewfik Pasha, former premier and ex-ambassador at London. Enver Pasha, the minister of war, also has resigned.

Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, with a retinue of servants, and Prince Cyril, his second son, two Bulgarian generals and a large suite, has gone to his estate in lower Austria, at Erenthal.

The Hindenburg line no longer bars the path of the allies. The definite rupture of it was achieved on the first day of the fighting in the new development toward the north of the great battle from the Escaut to the Meuse.

The extraordinary maze of defenses in some places 12 miles in depth, between Cambrai and St. Quentin have been stormed and taken by the Anglo-Saxon forces.

The allies are in the open country on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front and are threatening Bohain, an important junction of roads and railways, the Americans having pushed within two miles of that place.

South of St. Quentin the French over a wide front have crossed the Oise river.

The entente allied forces everywhere are defeating the armies of the Teutonic allies. In France they are fast carrying forward maneuvers that are resulting in the enemy's line giving way from the region of Cambrai and Verdun.

SIDNEY SCOTT

Friends of Sidney Scott, former resident of Hendersonville and employee of the Hustler, will be interested in the following from the Asheville Labor Advocate:

William S. Scott, member of Typographical Union of this city, has returned to the city after having sojourned in Waynesville for a couple of weeks, having been employed on the paper at that place, and is back at his old job on The Times again. Mr. Scott says the strenuous life of Waynesville is too much for one accustomed to the "quiet" of Asheville. The work on the paper in Waynesville is being done in part, at the present, by

a soldier-printer who has been gassed at the front, and is at Waynesville hospital recuperating.

A CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation of the numberless acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy which have come to us since the loss of our son, Radio Sgt. Donald H. Bly. Surely no one ever had kinder friends. As we cannot see you all promptly, will not each one please consider this a personal message of thanks from,

Yours with deep gratitude, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bly. Outlook, Hendersonville, Oct. 15, 1918.



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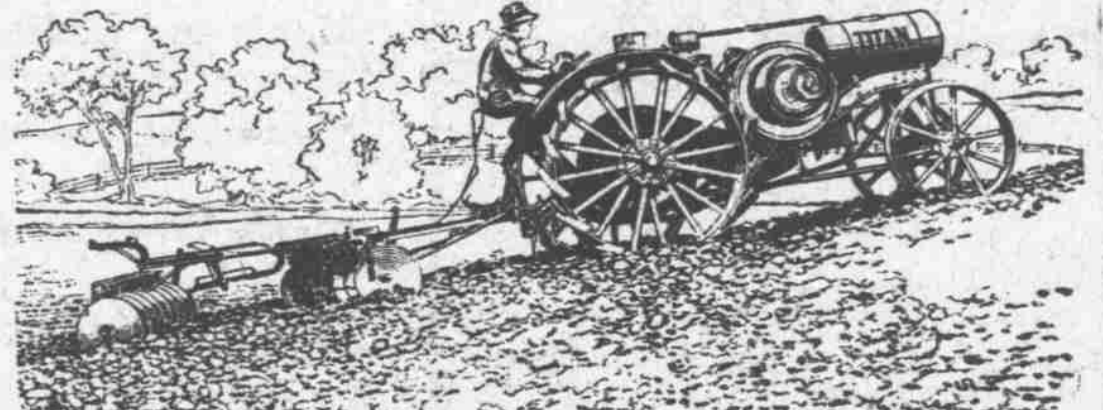
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