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BACKING OUR MEN

The activities which Hickory peo-
ple see on the streets these days
are common in every town and city
in the United States where a national
guard unit has its headquarters.

Men are drilling everywhere and the
atmosphere is of war. The period
of preparation for the recruits, un-
less they are sandwiched in among
veterans, will be long and tedious,
but it will be thorough.

Although there still are people
hopeful that the worst despotism in
modern history will win over these
brave boys, it can be said truthfully
that there is more unanimity in the
United States in the prosecution of
this war than was the case in any
other. This is due to the fact that
the Germans perpetrated so many
senseless outrages, as the violation
of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania,
the shooting of Edith Cavell and
the ruthless destruction of Ameri-
can lives and ships.

Whereas in the war of 1812, a
few New England states wanted to
secede, and whereas in the War Be-
tween the States riots and other dis-
turbances were frequent in the north,
there has been no major opposition
to the cause which the president
and the great body of American
people have espoused wholeheartedly.
This is as it should be. If
the country is not united behind
these young men, two will be lost
where only one would be offered
as a sacrifice on the altar of free-
dom.

MUST LOOK AHEAD

The Russian situation from the
first did not appear hopeful to us,
but we were mighty glad to have our
opinion seemingly discredited. It
now appears that probably Brus-
silloff's offensive was begun too early,
that known rotten regiments had not
been removed from the line, and that
the period necessary for the soldiers
to learn of the dangers from Ger-
many was not long enough. The
forces of reaction are now turning
to Kerensky and are giving him their
support in an effort to prevent a
calamity that many Russian states-
men foresaw. But we need not
rail at the Russians; that will do no
good. We should rather hope that
they will be able to pull themselves
together by fall and be ready for
the final overthrow of the German
military power in the spring.

Mr. D. D. Whisnant of route 5,
who frequently calls by in the after-
noon to get his paper, had an experi-
ence Thursday that is without a paral-
lel. His horse, in reaching out
for some grass on the sidewalk,
draw the light dray against the Re-
cord's delivery cart and then broke
and ran. The cart went before the
dray and beside the horse for a dis-
tance of a hundred yards before the
animal was stopped. Not a cent of
damage was done.

High Point and Greensboro are
complaining about the power ser-
vice of the Southern Power Com-
pany. On an afternoon newspaper
about 3:30 p. m., is the time for the
juice to stop flowing and on a morn-
ing paper about 9:30 p. m. It plays
havoc with the early editions some
time.

General Goethals will be of more
service at the head of the American
engineers in France than as director
of ship construction in the United
States. He knows the engineer-
ing problems; that much has been
proven.

The Knights of Pythians are rally-
ing to the soldiers and it will be
their privilege to fill the housewives.
Good for the Pythians.

THE PREMIUM LIST

The premium list of the Catawba
County Fair is ready for distribution
and the booklets, just from the press-
es of the Clay Printing Company,
may be obtained by calling on Secre-
tary Deaton or other officers of the
association.

The premium list, which is more
pretentious than ever before, will
appeal especially to growers of
livestock, as well as the producers
of food supplies. No part of the
farm or home has been neglected
in the preparation of premiums.

The list contains 32 pages and
covers and should be called for
promptly in order that exhibitors
may begin preparing for the fair.

The Catawba Sweet Potato Grow-
ers Association will meet here Sat-
urday afternoon at 1:30 to see just
what they can do in the way of fur-
nishing spuds and other foodstuffs
to the country.

Why blame the Russians as long
as congress plays into the enemy's
hands?

GERMAN TREATMENT OF IRISH

Skibbereen Letter in the Cardiff
Times.

A few days ago the crew of the
St. Bridget were busy at work,
when they saw a long gray hull ris-
ing from the sea about a mile away.
It was a German submarine. It
bore quickly down upon the St.
Bridget, and when it was still 200
yards away the command "Hands
up!" was shouted from the deck. Half
dazed and frightened Michael O'-
Flaherty and his men hesitated. Then
rifle shots rang out over the waters
and little Pasty Flaherty fell wound-
ed. In a few minutes the submarine
was along-side and several of her
crew came on board the St. Bridget
armed to the teeth. Fishing baskets,
fish, spiller lines and sails were
quickly thrown overboard—a few
blows of the great hammer smashed
the engine to fragments—and then,
having photographed their handi-
work, the pirates decamped, carry-
ing with them all the paraffin and
white bread they found on board.
Dazed and broken, Michael O'Flaherty
and his men were ordered to make
fast to the submarine, and sailed to
ward a mackerel boat, which the sub-
marine sank with a bomb. Having
picked up their comrades in misfor-
tune, Michael and his crew pulled
the long miles back to Mullin Cove.

FRANCE

On the stage of the world France
is the star actress at present. She is
said actress, not actor. She is al-
ways La Belle France. Now, why
is that? The great virtues of the
French nation are economy, enthu-
siasm and endurance—not one of
them principally feminine. And
yet not only her own soldiers,
but our young men also die for her
on the firing line, not like martyrs,
but like lovers for their sweetheart.
England inspires no such sentiment.
We respect England. England is
the heavy father of the current
drama. But France is the leading
lady.

Sale of Hickory
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By order of the County Commis-
sioners and authority of law, I will
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Table listing land parcels with names (Buff, Riley G., Campbell, Thos. G., etc.) and acreage/lot numbers.

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