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TWO STEAMERS SUNK OFF

Benistone and Herman Winter Go Down-Thought Possibly There are Three Submarines Operating on the

three more vessels. Brief dispatches to the navy department to-day announced the sinking without details.

The British steamer Penistone, of 4,139 gross tons was torpedoed one hundred miles east of Nantucket lightship yesterday morning; the Swedish steamer Sydland of 3,031 gross tons, was sunk by bombs August eight, one hundred miles southeast of Nantucket and an American schooner reported as the Herman Winter, but whose identity has not been definitely established, was destroyed by gunfire yesterday, two hundred miles east of New York. All tempts to deceive the German peo-members of the crew of the Sydland ple regarding the progress of the war dispatches did not clear up the fate ing with protests in a part of the of the crews of the other vessels.

The Penistone and Herman Winter were sent down in the vicinity of
Georges Bank, off the Massachusetts
coast, where a submarine came to the
surface Sunday in the midst of a fleet
of American fishing vessels, nine of
which were destroyed.

The Muencher Post, according to
dispatch, protests against a recent
speech delivered at Hamburg by
Prince Henry of Prussia, in which the
last battles were represented as German victories. "It is scandalous,"

vessels were sunk.

In some quarters the view was hold in the north. Some officials, howev-er, held that possibly a third submer-ous situation." sible has come to this side of the At-

Washington, August 12.—Destruc-tion of the British steamer Penistone and the Swedish steamer Sydland by a German submarine off the New England coast was reported to-day to the navy department. The Penistone was sent down yesterday about one hundred miles east of Nantucket and the Sydland on August eight southeast of Nantucket. No news of the

The Peninstone, a vessel of about four thousand tons gross, apparently was sunk by the same U-boat that details of the attack.

Boston, August 12 .- Fifteen survivors of the Swedish steamer Sydland tion unless their annual dues have arrived here to-day and reported that been paid to General W. E. Mickle, their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine Saturday. Fifteen by another ship.

Washington, August 12 -- Later the navy was advised that the Anterican schooner Herman Winter has been sunk in the same general locality. There is no record here of a schooner by that name. An American coastwise steamer named Herman Wänter is reported safe in port.

Gloucester, Massachusetts, August 12.—Fishermen claim to indentified the commander of a German submarine which has been sinking fishing boats off the Atlantic coast as a skilled navigator formerly in the United fisheries service. Two men from different schooners that were sunk claim to have recognized a forbeard since they last saw him.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12 .- A Britcently off the north Atlantic coast, ac-German submarine which sent nine are deliberately pushed off the plafishing schooners to the bottom off teaus. Georges Bank Saturday and Sunday. This report was given members of the erew of the Kate Palmer, a fishing did not learn the name of the Britishter having been set adrift in a dory place. by the submarine's commander. They reported that probably sixty fisherbe picked up today.

The crew of the Palmer reported that probably thirty sailing vessels were in the mamedate vicinity at the Berles. time of the attack They said they heard firing nearly all day Saturday. and three of the crew. After their surrender they were orderd alongside the submers 'te and taken positions when the French and Ameraboard. Immei way they were sent below and kept there for about an were tol dto get into their dory and home for a few days.

were east agaift. They were picke! GERMANY KNOWS SHE CAN'T COAST BY A SUBMARINE up five hours later by the Murley. They did not see their schooned ank, ut assumed she was destroyed

> Nadbearfees .pth loffeer told them a The fishermen reported that the submarine was 300 feet long and carried a crew of about seventy men A

six-inch gun was mounted forward Washington, August 12.—German and a smaller one astern. The secsubmarine raiders operating off the ond officer told them the submarine north Atlantic coast have destroyed could make 21 knots on the surface.

GERMAN PRESS PROTESTS

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY

Government Has No Right to De-Regard to America-Had Better Confess That Germany is in a "Se-**6rious Situation."** 

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington.-The continued atwere reported saved, but the navy's and America's participation are meet-German press, according to an offi-

that a submarine made its appear-like Prince Henry of Prussia giving ance off the Massachusetts coast in the German people a picture of the necessary for the task. the second raid of submersibles in American waters since the United States entered the war. A tug and three barges were destroyed by gunfire. The submarine next was heard to think the results of the submarine next was heard to think the results of the submarine next was heard to think the results of the second raid of submersibles in situation which in no way corresponds to the reality. Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, German people a picture of the war three phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, German people a picture of the bare had in this war three phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germans are phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. fire. The submarine next was heard to think that people are saying that from off the coast of Nova Scotia, we shall support a fifth year of war where several steamers and sailing like the four preceding ones. It would the strategy was based upon the be doing wrong to the German peo-In the meantime a second U-boat ple. Enoungh personages like Prince appeared off the Virginia coast, destroying the American tank steamer O. B. Jennings, the diamond Shoal lightship off Cape Hatteras, N. C., and time that America's entry into the war was a mere bluff and we see today that one part of the press and to-day that one submarine account- the greater part of the official oraed for all the vessels attacked off New tors are continuing to decieve the England and that in all probability it German public. They would do betwas the one which has been operating ter to say openly that Germany finds

> It is observed that a singular si lence on everything which bears upon the military situation is noticea-ble in the German newspapers and news agencies.

Reunion of United Confederate Veter ans at Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25th. As per official notice from the Gen-

eral commanding United Confederate Veterans, the 28th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will

themselves to give the Veterans earnestly desired that a large reprereunions.

According to the by-laws of the U. C. V.'s no camp can have representa-

824 Commerce St., New Orleans, La. The railroad companies will give preliminary triumphs. others of the crew were picked up the usual rate of 1 cent per mile to all Veterans attending the Reunion. The different railroads can furnish the exact fare .- By order of James I. Metts, Major General Commanding N. C. Di-Col. W. P. Wood, vision U. C. V's. Adjt. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

> GERMANS ARE DIGGING IN ALONG THE VESLE RIVER

> Enemy Opposite Americans Digging Trenches-A Rock Quarry, Large Enough to Hold Two Regiments Shelled by our Men — Germans Forced to Evacuate.

With the American Army on the Vesle, Aug. 11.-Allied aviators have mer acquaintance who had changed reported that the Germans are dig-little except that he had grown a ging in opposite the Franco-American line along the Vesle. The observers also have reported that the enemy is stringing barbed wire along the hills Britain could begin. After the Verish merchant steamer was sunk re- northwest of Fismes. Allied officers dun failure it was necessary to go express the belief that the Germans east and south again, Russia having cording to the second officer of the will not give ground here unless they

The Americans on Saturday learn ed from German prisoners that the enemy was using an old rock quarry schooner, when they were taken cave in the region of Longueval, large aboard the U-boat. The fishermen enough to conceal two regiments. He employed it as a refuge for troops at er, but were informed that she had rest. The Franco-American heavy two smoke stacks The men were artillery shelled the cave all day Satbrought here early today aboard the urday and the Germans were finally auxiliary schooner Helen Murley, af- compelled to abandon it as a hiding

The guns of the Franco-Americans got the range of the entrance to the men were cast adrift in small boats cave and kept up a continuous fire after the U-boat attack upon the all day. Observers reported that the fleet. Naval and marine men expect- cave had been considerably damaged ed, however, that most of these would and was rendered virtually untenable, The Germans are digging trenches along the line west and east of Longueval and also in the valley of the

Allied aviators on Saturday did not observe the Germans building any The rescued mea included Captain big gun emplacements, but here and Edward Russell of the Kale Palmer, there were installing batteries. Most of these were light calibre, which the Germans were able to move to other icans discover their locations.

hour while the submarine proceeded Mr. Curtis Bivens, engaged in Y. M. C. A. Mr. J. Howard Brown of and when the Germans atta in a westernly direction Later they M. C. A. work at Pensacola, Fla., is the State Committee presented the five p. m. we had a box seat.

WIN MILITARY DEGISION

Therefore She Will Resort to Peace Offensive-She Has Lost the Campaign of 1918—Russia Definitely Destroyed Germany Expected a Western Victory This Spring.

(By F. H. SIMONDS.)

Germany has lost the campaign of 1918, and with this loss has been joined the inevitable extinction of the chance to win a military victory, provided only that the great nations now in arms against the German and his minor allies remain as firmly united Deceive the People, Particularly in as they have in the past. Germany escaped a defeat which was plainly indicated after the close of the campaign of 1916, despite her Rumanian victories of that year, solely because Russia abandoned the struggle and thus freed German hands. In 1917 the Russian debacle enabled Germany to defeat British and French offensives, and in 1918 to undertake her own great offensive which has just been wrecked at the Marne.

one could conceive, following Russian precedent, Germany If could hereafter eliminate Britain, France, the United States or Italy from the war, she might be able to undertake a new offensive to win a military decision in the west with a reasonable prospect of victory, but apart from such a success she has no longer the numbers or the resources

from the war by her great offensive. theory that before Russia could intervene effectively either in East Prusreduction of Russia. The failure of the Marne entailed the decisive defeat of this strategy. The German army proved inadequate for its mighty taks and French military power

'Again, at Verdun, having beaten Russia down and while Britain was still unready, Germany endeavored to dispose of France. The problem was the same, the issues identical, and in this case it was Britain who played the role of Russia in 1914 and at the Somme began an offensive which deprived Germany of all chance of realizing her Verdun purposes. For a second time the western line held and Germany was thrown back upon the

LAST PHASE THIRD EFFORT.

We are just seeing the last phase crews was given in the department's despatch.

Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. September 25th, 26th, 27th, 1918.
The citizens of Tulsa are exerting posed of Russia in 1917. The Unit-dence that it is the intention of the posed of Russia in 1917. be held in the city of Tulsa, Okla. on of the third German effort. The reved States could not effectively interhappy and comfortable time, and it is vene in the first half of the campaign of 1918. Ludendorff had nearly six troyed all the bridges across the Somdestroyed nine fishing schooners Sat- sentation of the Veterans of this Di- months ahead of him, as he calculat-First reports made no refer- vision will avail themselves of the ed, more than six months as it then ward, and with the enemy's comence to the crew's safety and gave no pleasures which usually attend these seemed, in which to dispose of Britain and France before Pershing's army could turn the scales. And as in 1914, in the Marne campaign, and in 1916, before Verdun, the Germans have come within an ace of success and have failed, only after brilliant

But again there has been a repe tition of the Waterloo circumstances The German Napoleon has sought three times to overwhelm the allied Wellington, Joffre, Petain and Foch in turn, but each time Blucher has arrived in time, the Russians in 1914. the British in 1916, and ourselves in 1918. As a result, each grandiose attempt has falled at the moment when the German people and the German soldiers have not too rashly believed that victory was within plain sight.

Now, going back to the former oc casions, we see that the failure in the Marne campaign was followed by a transfer of German effort for nearly a year and a half to the east front. Germany could not fight offensive campaigns on both sides, so she abandoned the west to settle matters in the east. When she came back to the west, in the Verdun campaign, she was too late. Britain was almost ready and France able to hold until once more become dangerous and Rumania a fresh foe.

But Russia definitely destroyed for military purposes, Rumania disposed of, the east at her feet, Germany came west again this spring. America was unready, far more unready than Britain in the Verdun time. The rine brigade took part early in June chance to dispose of the older enemies before the new one was on the field department. It is in the form of a in troublesome numbers was unmis-long letter from an officer of the ma-takable. The battles of Picardy, rines to Major General Barnett, com-tributed \$10,000 to the Red Cross are invited. Flanders and the Aisne seemed to mandant of the corps, and the story Morhange, Charlerol and Mons seem- the stand of the Americans along this ed to promise it in 1914. The most optimistic allied observer could not of the writer is not disclosed. deny that Germany had a fresh opportunity to gain a decision on the line in motor trucks to support the continental battlefield the moment it hard-pressed French, and June 1 the was disclosed that the Germans had marine brigade deployed on a support devised a system of battle tactics position, the battalion commanded by which abolished the value of trench systems, as their heavy guns had to line as the men climbed off the abolished the value of forts nearly trucks. The Germans were coming four years before. The parallel was on and June second the French dropend was the same.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Marshville. A meeting was held Sunday afterrium in the interest of the County Y. plan of work.

HUNS STIFFEN DEFENSE

Were Made Sunday and Monday--Enemy Retreat not Ended.

The Germans have materially stiffened their defense against the British and Americans and French troops on Although the forward push of the

allies has been slowed down somewhat, nevertheless they have made further important progress from the north of the Somme, where the Americans and British are fighting togethengaging the enemy.

The Americans and their British for cover.' brothers-in-arms at last accounts were pressing closely upon Bray-sur-Somme, aided by tanks and armored cars, which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy as he endeavored to retard their progress.

Across the river the Germans heavily engaged the British at Lihons and its vicinity, and at one point the outskirts of Lihons. A counter Unofficial reports from London have credited the British with entering ficial confirmation.

By far the greater progress has been made by the French from the region immediately southwest and south of Roye to the Oise river. leading from Complegne to Noyon. Since the capture of Montdidier the French have penetrated eastward to Tilloloy, a distance of about seven miles and to Canny-surMatz, more ceeding six miles, over a front of 12

miles.
The stiffening of the German de fense does not, in the minds of the observers on the battle front, indicate that the retreat of the enemy has taken to the rear. ended. Rather it is assumed that these maneuvers are similar to those carried out over the Marne front, when strong rear guards covered the retirement of the crown prince's armies northward.

The smoke of large fires continues enemy ultimately to retreat to new lines of defense. me from the region of Peronne southmunicating lines either in the hands of the allies or dominated by their guns the retrograde movement necessarily must be slow. Therefore, strong rear guard actions are required to save large numbers of men and guns and enormous quantities of stores from capture. The allied troops gradually are encircling Roye and its capture, which seems immi nent, will greatly heighten the difficulties of the Germans in falling back

Intensive air fighting is proceeding over the battle line. In Friday's battles 39 German machines were destroyed and 22 driven down out of control. The British war office acknowledges that 23 Briitish machines are missing. Un-official estimates bring the number of prisoners taken by the allies up to 36,000,000 and the number of guns captured to more

On the Vesle front the Germans on the northern side of the stream are reported to be entrenching and stringing barbed wires over the territory where they are facing the French and Americans.

EYE-WITNESS DESCRIBES FIGHTING OF U. S. TROOPS

Officer of Marines, in Letter to Commander, Tells of Operations Around Chateau-Thierry and of the Valuable Aid Rendered by American Soldiers-Numerous Instances of Individual Bravery.

Washington, August 12.—A graphing near Chateau-Thierry in which American divisions including the mawas made public to-day by the navy promise the ultimate victory just as told is of peculiar significance as in line which saved Paris.

The Americans were rushed to the Major Thomas Holcomb hurrying in-The Germans were coming again striking, but fortunately the ped back, passing through the American lines.

"We had installed ourselves in a house in Lavoie Chatel, a little village between Champillon and Lucy-Lenoon at the Marshville school audito- Bocage," the writer says, "From one side we had observation of the north M. C. A. Mr. J. Howard Brown of and when the Germans attacked at

"They were driving at hill 165 ence.

from the north and northeast and BUT CANNOT STOP ALLIES they came out on a wonderfully clear day in two columns across a wheat field. We could see the two thin col-Allied Advance Has Slowed Down umns advancing in perfect order un-Somewhat But Important Advances til two-thirds of the columns, we judged, were in view.

"The rifle and machine gun fire Greatest Progress Made by French were incessant and overhead shrapnel was bursting. Then the sharpnel came on the target at each shot.

"The white patches would roll a way and we could see that some of the columns were still there, slowed the Picardy battlefront, but they have up, and it seemed perfect suicide for been unable to stem the tide of ad-vance against them. the tide of ad-them to try. You couldn't begrudge a tribute to their pluck, at that.

BOCHES RACE FOR COVER.

"Then, under that deadly fire, and Morrow show that approximately barrage of rifle and machine gun \$740,000.00 has been pledged. fire, the Boches stopped. It was too er, to the northern bank of the Oise in or broke to the cover of the woods river, where the French troops are and you could follow them by the ripples of the green wheat as they raced

of the marines amazed the French who saw it

"That men should fire deliberately and use their sights and adjust their range," he says, "was beyond their experience. It must have had a tell for it was something they had not pierced the British line and gained counted on. As a matter of fact, after stamps in the near future to perfect turning back the weakened French, attack, however, entirely restored the then running up against a stonewall president, vice-president and secreta-British line and the enemy retired defense, they were literally up in the ry will be elected. A record of those to positions east and north of the vil- air, and more than stopped. We found belonging to this club will be filed that out later from prisoners, for the permanently in Washington and Mr. Germans never knew we were in the tack. They were absolutely mystified at the manner in which the defense stiffened up until they found ship chairman and their canvassers, that our troops were in line." white and black, will be filed.

The letter tells in detail of the days of fighting that followed. It describes a daylight charge against a machine gun post and of scouting raids up to Here they have driven their line well June six, when the whole brigade across the Roye-Compeigne road and swung forward, to straighten out the at Cambronne have reached the road line. This action resulted in the capture of Belleau wood.

Major Sibley's battalion of the marine regiment led the way here with Holcomb in support. The woods were alive with enemy machine guns. than eight and a half miles, and through the hilly region southward to the Oise have averaged gains exty-sixth company had taken Boures-That night word came back that Robches, breaking through a heavy machine gun barrage to enter the town. Robertson, fighting with an automatic in either hand, was hit three times before he would allow himself to be

> UNMINDFUL OF DANGER. Speaking of individual acts of bravery, the writer says of Duncan, a com-

pany commander, "before he was mowed down, had his pipe in his mouth and was carrying a stick," Later, he adds, "Dental Surgeon Osborne picked up Duncan and with a hospital corps man had just gained some shelter when a shell wiped all three

Private Dunlavy, killed later, capturned an enemy machine gun in Bouresches, which he turned on the foe point, "young Timmerman charged a mer Steele, Jr., Mr. N. H. Hallman, machine gun at the point of the bayonet and sent in seventeen prisoners Jesse B. Walkup, Mr. Bundy Simpat a clip.

When the enemy made a stand at alion was withdrawn and for an hour fifty American and French batteries hammered the wood. Hughes, with the tenth company, then went in and had been cut to mince meat. Overton, heading the 76th company, finalor capturing every gunner and all guns with few casualties.

The eighty-second company lost all its officers and Major Sibley and his adjutant, Lieutenant Bellamy, recorganized it under fire, and charged a machine gun nest at the most critical time in all the fighting.

"I wonder if ever an outfit," the letter says, "went up against a more desperate job, stuck to it so gamely without sleep, at times on short rations with men and officers going off like flies: and I wonder if in all our list of gallant deeds there ever were two better stunts than the work of Sibley and Holcomb."

Drastic Sugar Penalties.

to regard the penalties imposed as merce. too severe. These have involved for some the alternative of a thirty days' are in the hands of Mr. Smith Medlin suspension of their pastry, ice-cream at Marshville, Mr. Lawson McWhirc eye-witness account of the fight- and making licenses or a fine of \$5,- ter at Wingate, Mr. Oscar Hemby at 000, payable to the Red Cross. One Indian Trail, and Mr. G. L. Nisbet at hotel has had to close its dining-room Waxhaw. to the public for two days, and a gle management has surrendered its Young Men's Christian Association. and Y. M. C. A.

> These are, in fact, drastic damages for what are not necessarily wilful pastor of the Sand Hill and Shepherd infractions of the Food Administra- Baptist churches in South Georgia, tion's regulations. Some managers says that Rev. E. C. Suyder has rehoard sugar. But the Federal Food vival meeting at his churches. Board investigators have had to two churches, both near Nicholls, Ga., judge by acts and not intentions, co-operated in the ten-day meeting Very recently one of the most promi- and a large arbor was erected midway nent firms of candy makers in the between them. This is the second country was as heavily penalized for year Mr. Snyder has conducted a similar violations, and a widely meeting at Nichols and Mr. Meeks known manufacturer of malted milk predicts that before another year passwas obliged to pay \$50,000 to the es a tabernacle will be erected and Red Cross.

> notice that the Food Administration and contributed much towards the means its orders to be observed liter- success of the meeting. ally and not modified to suit individual preference or personal conveni-

UNION COUNTY GOES OVER TOP AND A BIT BEYOND

\$740,000 Pledged in all—Icemorlee Buys \$5,000-Limit Club to be Organized Very Soon, Records of Which Will be Kept on File in Washington and County Clerk's Of-

In the over the top War Savings Drive ended Saturday Union county not only went over the top but advanced considerably into the trenches beyond the county's allotment. Figures now received by Chairman R. A.

In this amount practically every much for any men. They burrowed man and woman, both white and black, and many of the children are represented. The Statesville delegation aiding in the work here last week said that in other places they The Writer declares the rifle fire had called for a list of those who had not pledged themselves to buy a w Stamps. When they called for this list here there was no list to be had. All had already pledged themselves

to buy Stamps. It is the intention of Chairman ing effect on the morale of the Boche Morrow to call a meeting of all those who have purchased \$1000 worth of what is known as the Limit Club. A Morrow intends to also file a list of front line when they made that at- the names of the members with the Clerk of Court here. The county organization, including both the town-

> In the last drive Monroe had been allotted \$11,000. Pl.edges to the amount of \$23,000 were secured. Since the report of the raising of \$3,-500 at Icemorlee Mr. W. S. Lee, president of the corporation, has purchased \$1,000, bringing the total amount subscribed by the mill authorities and employees up to \$5,000.

NAMES ADDED TO RED X QUILT.

Miss Annie Green from Stewart School Sends in Long List.

Slowly but surely the fund received from names for the Red Cross quilt is amounting toward the \$1000 goal set by Mrs R. A. Morrow. She announces that so far she has collected \$470 for names for the quilt. If some earnest worker will get out among the people of his community he can collect enough quarters for names for the quilt to reach the \$500 mark, which will be half way to the goal.

The following names have been sent in for the Red Cross quilt by Miss Annie Green from the Stewart school and Unity community:

Mr. Lee Walkup, Miss Cooper Walkup (Winnsboro, S. C.) Mise Ella Huey, Mrs. J. O. B. Huey. Harry Boyce Huey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walkup, Mrs. I. P. Walkup, Palson, Mr. Maxwell McCain, Mr. A. Toy Hinson, Mr. W. J. Gordon, Mr. Hunone point in the woods, Sibley's bat-M. Neill, Mr. D. R. Belk, Mr. J. C. Me-Cain, Mrs. J. C. McCain, Mr. Leonard McCain, Mr. Bonner McCain, Mr. W. P. Nisbet, Mr. J. D. Nisbet, Mr. H. M. his first message was that the wood McCain, Mr. Moffatt Hallman, Mr. J. C. Hallman, Mr. Marvin Helins, Mr. Warren Helms, Mr. W. S. Walkup, ly charged the rock plateau killing Mr. Erskin E. McCain, Mr. Roy Simpson, Miss Ida Simpson, Mr. Ebbie Hallman, Mr. S. C. Simpson, Mr. Claude Hinson, Rev. J. G. (Chester, S. C.), Mrs. N. J. Stitt (Winnsboro, S. C.), Mr. J. W. Hallman, Mr. Capus Mackey, Mr. W. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. House, Jessie House, Eva House, Eva House, Ada House, Nora House, Eugene Lee, Albert Lee, T. C. Lee, Jr., Mildred Lee, Rachel Lee, Walter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Carpenter, Julian W. Carpenter, Louis A. Carpenter, Mrs. T. L. Broom, Elizabeth Lemmond.

> Supper at County Y. M. C. A. Convention.

At the County Y. M. C. A. Convention August 22nd, a supper will be served at 7:30 p. m., in the Jackson Managers of prominent New York club rooms. Tickets are now on sale hotels found guilty of violating the at 50 cents and can be secured from sugar-rationing regulations are said the secretary of the Chamber of Com-

In other parts of the county tickets

Following the supper there will be group of others operated under a sin- addresses on the county work of the Men from all parts of the county

-A letter from Rev. H. M. Weeks. apressly disclaim any intention to cently concluded a most successful rethe arrangement made permanent Other hotels and concerns making with Rev. E. C. Snyder as the princi-a large use of sugar may profit from pal speaker. Mr. G. W. Moser of Buthe experience. The fines are due ford township led the song services,

> Mr. Billy Phifer, Jr., spent a few days last week in Wadesboro.