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# Richmond County Soldiers

Lt. Victor Pegues, of the tank camp a Raleigh, spent the week-end at home.

Did you know that up to July 31st India had contributed 1,115,189 men to the British army?

Lt. Herbert J. Dockery, of Anson County, is now at Camp Dodge, Iowa, Co. G. 88th inft., 19th division.

Sgt. Manly F. Haywood was Sept 13th transferred from Camp Jackson to Camp Sevier, Co. G, 3rd regt, 156th Depot Bri-

Sambo ... "Ah done heerd dey fin' Columbu's bones."
Pete\_"Lawd! Ah never knew he wuz a gamblin' man.'

W. K. McNeill was granted a 30 days furlough from Camp Greene Wednesday in order to return to Hamlet and assis in the Bank of Hamlet.

Pat Crosland has landed across, according to a card received the 11th. He is in 381 Truck Company, and has been stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., for some

James Little has been discharged from the influenza hospital at Camp Greene and is again back on the job of cooking. He is in the Development Battalion No. 1 3rd Company.

C. R. Smith, of Hamlet vicinity, has two sons in France: James T., in 306 Sanitary Train, Ambulance Company, 321st; and Dossie, in Headquarters Co., 56th Pioneer Infantry.

A British transport with 699 American soldiers aboard collided with another transport in the North Channel last week, during a fearful storm, and 372 American soldiers lost their lives in the wreck.

week-end at home here. Walter Warburion is now on sea duty, from the Charleston navy yard.

It is said that a Richmond county mother in bidding her son goodbye as he was leaving for a camp, said: "Remember, my son, when you get to camp try to punctual in the mornings, as so not to keep breakfast waiting.

The Post-Dispatch had a visit a few days since from young Ernest J. Allred, Jr., who was born about three months ago on the very day that his father sailed from New York for France. Allred, Sr., is in 318th Machine Gun, A. P. O. 791, Amer. E. F., France.

Mrs. F. M. Phillips became a Post-Dis-patch subscriber Saturday. She also subscribed for her husband, Frank M., who is in France in Co. K, 324th infantry, A. P. O. 791. She has a brother-in-law in France who takes the paper, S. W., who is in Battery B, 316th Field Artillery.

H. T. Baldwin, of Roberdel, has subscribed for himself and for his son in France. His address is "Wagoner Arlie S. Baldwin, Supply Co., 119th Inft, 30th Division." The 30th Division, by the way, has been in the midst of heavy fighting the past two weeks.

George Entwistle and Thomas Guthrie went, as scheduled, to Richmond Sunday to report for service in the Marines. orge was sent to Paris Island Monday but Tom Guthri was returned home Wed nesday, being turned down as phssically ed from an attack of influenza.

Shaw Ellerbe, colored, died at Camp Greene, of influenza Saturday and the remains were brought to Rockingham Tuesday and interred at Holly Grove church. He was a son of Ephraim Ellerand was born and reared near Blewett Falls. Several years ago the family moved to Scotland county, from which county he was sent a few weeks ago to Camp

The following are extracts from a letter written to Robert Huggins by Arthur Capel, who is in Co. F, 6th infantry; it was written Oct. 18th:

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"We have been in the biggest drive ever made by our troops. Our regiment started the drive. I went over the top in the first front line. I was in a squad that made the very first capture,we bagging 20 Germans; their ages ranged from 16 to 50; shows how desperate they are for soldierrs. Our drive netted 15,000 German prisoners; can't begin to tell how many we killed. We were under shelling by the big guns for four days and nighta."

# TOWNS AND MILLS QUARANTINED

Rockingham and Hamlet and the Ten Cotton Mill Villages Today Placed Under Strict Quaran-Guards Placed On Roads to Prevent Entrance.

County Supervisor Maness at 1 o'clock today placed Rockingham and Hamlet and the ten cotton mill villages under quarantine, against the influenza. This means that no one can enter the two towns or villages, and drastic prosecution will follow all violations. It is hoped by means of this quarantine to stamp out and check the further spread of the disease. Guards, duly deputized, have been placed on the roads leading into Rockingham and Hamlet and these will arrest anyone attempting to enter the towns. It will be noted that nothing is said about LEAVING the towns; the quarantine applies to ENTERING the towns. This also applies to railroad traffic.

The Board of Health has vested in Supervisor Maness unlimited powers and these powers will be exercised to the utmost for the health protection. It is hoped by the above means that the quarantine can be lifted in a few days.

The Spanish influenza epidemic, is steadily gaining headway throughout the county, but the Board of Health is taking energetic steps towards checking it.

When the disease first made its appearance in the county, the Board met on Oct. 3rd and ordered picture shows, and similar concerns closed and barred the circus and chautauqua. On Oct. 7th the Board met and ordered the suspension of all schools and churches, and requested the people not to assemble in any manner. gave him full powers to handle cases at Camp Polk. the health situation. Dr. Maness has been actively on the job.

Monday the Red Cross sewing open. physician and nurse to wear a deaths 12,340. The total casualhours at a time; then a new one actually killed. And so it is seen should be used and the old one that in a month and a half practiboiled and otherwise sterilized. cally as many soldiers have died Never under any condition invert of influenza in this country as one, or put the same one back on have been killed in our army in State Board of Health strongly advises the use of these masks, but they must be sterilized and used as indicated above.

The Red Cross held a meeting last Friday and made plans to combat the disease. B. T. Pavne was placed in charge of the influenza committee; Mrs. W. N. Everett in charge of the nursing committee; Mrs. J. LeGrand Everett of the supplies committee; Mrs. Boyd Gasque of the nourish-Cross at once placed the organi- prepared. zation under his orders and at his disposal. Nurses are being provided wherever possible. Also arrangements have been made for cots and bedding so that the ers page 7, and Food Administralibrary can be converted into an improvised hospital should conditions warrant. Many members are individually supplying sick families with soups and other nourishment: truly will the name of 115 NEW subscribers secured of Red Cross mean far more to in the past three weeks (from the people after this epidemic is Sept. 19th to Oct. 14th.) The

The situation in Hamlet appears somewhat improved. Five July 1st to Oct. 14th is 348. (This deaths have occurred there since is mentioned for the information Friday from influenza. In Rock- of the present and prospective first marriage. ingham there are so far about

are many. And on the big farms south of the city there are a great number of cases. In fact, the disease seems to have spread to every corner of the county.

The doctors of the county are requested to report each night to

and elected Dr. J. M. Maness as Raleigh where there have so far It is estimated there are 200-

Rockingham, in the old Helms Gastonia and Gaston county store in the opera house building are hard hit. The stores of that [phone 321], and since Tuesday city are closed, only cafes and

among the civilian population.

Percy Coley came Tuesday to spend ten days at home. He will return to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, Thursday of next week. The Proving Grounds are on the Chesapeake Bay and at this camp the big guns are tested as well as shells. Percy is in Co. G there

#### Splendid Advts.

The news items of this paper are NOT confined to the front ment committee. And after page. Read all ten pages, and Supervisor Maness was elected especially note the attractive by the Board of Health, the Red manner in which the advts are

You will find old Hogwallow on page 2, influenza dope on page 3 last week's left-over casualty list page 6, big list of new subscribtion matter page 9.

### A Goodly List.

On page 7 can be seen the list total number of NEW subscribers to the Post-Dispatch from advertisers: that they may know 75 cases. In the mill villages the Post-Dispatch is a steadily GROWING medium.)

# HOMICIDE

T. C. McKay Killed by Soloman Brigman. Both White. Alcohol the Cause.

A good citizen dead and his slayer in prison awaiting trial for life-all due entirely to Demon Alcohol.

Tobe C. McKay, a tenant on W. L. Steele's place, on main road between Rockingham and Hamlet, was shot Saturday night about dusk by Soloman Brigman, and mortally wounded. He was rushed to James hospital where it was found that his intestines had been perforated. Death reinterment was held Monday.

Coroner A. M. Smith held an inquest Sunday, with the follow ing as jurymen: H. C. Parsons, J. T. Collier, John McPherson, E. L. Cox, L. B. Brady, W. A. Poplin. These reported that the deceased T. C. McKay came to his death from pistol shots at the hands of Soloman Brigman.

As near as can be learned the

white man who lives just across the South Carolina line, ran his Supervisor Maness the number car into the bank, on the Rockof new cases. The report of the ingham-Hamlet road, about three 15th showed 220; for the 16th, miles from town Saturday about dusk, and the car was badly this morning captured Lille. The epidemic in Wilmington damaged. He was very much in- Germans rapidly being driven has greatly decreased. The to: toxicated. The wreck occurred from northern Belgium. Admiral tal deaths there were 136. Dr. near a colored man's house, and Stiles, federal specialist, has Brigman is said to have cursed On Oct 14th the Board again met moved his headquarters to and created quite a disturbance. The colored folks sent for Mr. Supervisor for the county, and been 32 deaths; there are 450 McKay to come and either quiet the man (as there was a sick person in the house) or get him at once established an office in 000 cases in the state of Virginia. away. Mr. McKay came and it at Hamlet, served jointly by man, that Brigman, drunkenly infuriated, whipped an "Owl 32" drug stores allowed to remain out and shot McKay through the body. Brigman then ran back Charleston, and J. A. McAulay, Jr., of the available of making masks and these hours. The cases in the arrow Sheriff Baldwin and deputy Rev. of making masks, and these have number of cases in the army Sheriff Baldwin and deputy Reybeen made at the rate of 250 a camp was 262,186; pneumonia nolds arrested him in the road a Nov. 5th election will close Oct day. Dr. Maness urges every cases from this were 39,276; short time later. The man was 27th. If you are entitled to vote still drunk and appeared to know and your name is not on the mask and advises others also to ties with our armies in France so nothing of what he had done. books, go to your registrar withdo so. These masks should never far have been only 48,000, of On his person was found the pisout delay and register. be worn more than two or more which number about 14,000 were tol, re-loaded, a bottle of Noah,s Extract of Ginger (contains 82 per cent alcohol) and a bottle of McCormick & Co's Beef, Wine & Iron (contains 20 per cent alcohal.) In the car was found an acting President of the Bank of one, or put the same one back on lave occur killed in our army in empty Beef, Wine & Iron bottle. Hamlet, until the annual meeting by the referee next week.) to how many deaths have occured These bottles contain a pint. of the stockholders in January. This is the stuff that turned a He succeeds the late E. A. Lackey. sane man into a demon. (It had been reported that Brigman's car ran into McKay's buggy, and that this caused the shooting; this was a mistake. A colored man had driven the mule and buggy | to town and had returned just about the time McKay was endeavoring to quiet Brigman; when | the shot was fired, the mule injured the buggy by running it

> into a bank.) The feeling among the neighbors and friends of McKay was so strong that the Sheriff deemed it best to carry the prisoner to another county for safe keeping and not run the risk of incarcerating him in the Rockingham jail.

Brigman is married and has six children; his home is on one of the Pegues farms across the State line. He was arrested in Rockingham in early July for being drunk and required to pay a fine. His drunk then was caused by extracts.

T. C. McKay, or "Tobe", as he was better known, was a quiet, hard-working man; surviving are wife and four children; there are five children surviving by his

Cotton today 29 1-2c. Spots up 25 points, closing at 32.55.

# OVER THE TOP

Richmond County Has Passed the Quota of \$500,000 \$510,350 Subscribed to Date.

As was to have been expected our good county of Richmond subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan. To date (Thursday afternoon) the total subscriptions reported to the various banks of the county amount to the splendid sum of \$510,350-thus placing the 14th. sulted Sunday afternoon. The the county on the Roll of Honor. The quota assigned was \$500,000, and so it is seen that the allotment has been passed-and two days yet remain for further subscriptions. Fine!

#### Latest War Bulletin.

The Post-Dispatch was in touch with the Associated Press, Charfacts as follows: Brigman, a lotte News, by long distance, at 4:40 this aft. No word had been received from Germany as to developments over President Wilson's last note. The British Keys, of British navy, entered Ostend at 3:30 this afternoon!

#### Canteen Closed.

On account of the influenza epidemic the Red Cross Canteen! was in his efforts to help Brig-Rockingham and Hamlet chapters, was closed on Thursday of last week.

#### Register to Vote.

The registration books for the

#### Rose Acting President.

Thomas M. Rose was Tuesday night elected by the directors as

# DRAFT NEWS

Epidemic Causes a Hold Up For the Present in Entrainments For Camp.

By reason of the influenza epidemic, orders were received the first of the week countermanding the sending of the 35 negroes scheduled to go to Camp Greene has nobly come to the front in Oct. 17th. They will be sent later when the epidemic subsides. Due announcement will be made.

> S. R. McIntosh had himself transferred from the Greenwood, S. C., board to the local board and was sent to Camp Jackson

Jim Ewing, John Coley, Billy McAulay, Lawrence Drawty and

Hobson Covington went to Charlotte Wednesday to be physically examined by the district medical board. Vander Robson, John S. Bru-

ton and James A. Edwards, all white, were sent Tuesday night to Charlottesville, the University Virginia for special training.

The following 7 colored men were sent Tuesday to Greensboro to the A. & T. College for special mechanical training:

> Wade Aisobrooks Will Freeman Watkins Gee Pankey James Starnes McKinley Robinson Manuel Wallace lesse Ellerbe

#### Influenza Supplement.

The Post-Dispatch is this issue enclosing to each subscriber two health supplements, Nos. 33 and 34, prepared by the Surgeon General. These two bulletins deal with Spanish Influenza and they contain all known available information regarding this disease. Read both of these bulletins, and then pass them along to some neighbor who may not have seen them.

#### Referee's Court.

Referee's Court was held here Tuesday, with R. C. Lawrence, of Lumberton, acting as referee. Several cases were compromised, others continued, and only two gone in to at length (Norman Bros. vs. Dan Webb; and Mary A. Brigman et al vs. Admrs. M. L. Hinson et al. Decision in these cases will be announced

The court adjourned Tuesday afternoon "sine die."

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