### CHAS. R. BARKLEY AT HOME FROM FRANCE

Was Gased Twice, Sustained One Bullet Wound And Was Caught Under the Body of Horse Shot From Under Him

this community to reach France. Class, T. W. Mullen, Supt. 11 and the third man to land of the A. M. Morning prayer and first convoy to France, is sermon, 8 P. M. Evening Prayer spending this week with relatives at Rosemary and friends of this community and friends vited.

and sermon.

The public are cordially instationed for the present. of this community.

heroes to return from France; Northampton County, will be and of course his many friends postedponed until the fith Sunday and acquaintances were glad to morning on account of the rector see and talk with him and hear having to be away. see and talk with him, and hear first hand of the big fight across the sea by one who had been in the thick of it.

He saild for France on June 14, 1917 with the first convoy to leave American waters and was the third man of the conveyto land June 25. When asked if he saw any submarines while going over, he said he had never seen evening 8 o'clock. a submarinre and that a submarine would have had a slim chance attend these services. of attacking his convoy as about half of the Atlantic Fleet went over with them.

Charlie says he will always remember October 13, 1917, he Loraine region. When asked if he was very much afraid, said "No, just scared most to death". He in summer scared most to death". He in summer scared most to death to summer scared most to death to summer scared most to death to summer scared most to summer scared remained in the front line trenches thereforten days before being evening 8:00 o'clock. relieved. His second experience on the firing line was in the Toul to these services. sector, where he was gased

On May 28th in the Battle of Contigny after he and his comrades had taken the town from the Huns, he was shot by a sniper while standing at the door of his dugout. He was taken to a hospital where he spent six hospital where he spent six Rosemary 8:30 (new time) weeks. He went into action the Sunday school at the usual C. R. Barkley. fourth time on July 8th in the hours. Chateau Thierry sector. He was relieved here after eighteen hours of continuous duty and it was in the rear of this sector where the horse he was riding was killed by flying sharpnel and fell on him, wounding his S.

leg.

On July the 24th he sailed for America and reported at Camp Merritt on August 5th, as instructor in communication. He was transferred later to Camp Dix, and Camp Mead, where he cach evening at 8:00 o'clock.

S. Gregg, Supt.

Morning service 11:00.

Subject, "Classifying Christians" mouth, spent Sunday in town with relatives and friends.

Subject, "The power of sin" Rev. E. S. Ivery, of Raleigh, will be here Monday to continue the services through the weeks for a several days visit to here are the each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Dix, and Camp Mead, where he each evening at 8:00 o'clock. will report when he leaves home on the 22nd.

Everybody cordially invited to tend our services and help make

It is interesting to hear Srgt. Barkley tell of his experiences over there, and he is justly proud of his service, but says he is not Rev. A. G. VIICOX Rolds so anxious to go back, "because he might not be as lucky the next time".

#### **TOWN COMMISSIONERS** HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Roanoke Rapids. early settlers of Roanoke Rapids held their regular monthly meet- who claim that he is the first spent a short while here Weding in the office of the Treasurer. A. L. Clark, last Tuesday evening. After routine business

for the Roanoke Mills Company in their mill village are provided Mission Services at with concrete floors and the committee in charge of the town contract took for granted that the concrete floors were included in the Cement Products Company's Saints' (Episcopal) Church were bid, this item, however, was not started on Monday night with included in the bid, the cement the Rev. Isaac W. Hughes, rec- some months ago by the Roanoke floors installed by the Roanoke tor of the Church of the Holy Rapids Presbyterian Church has Fourth Street,

presentative presented these facts, but in consideration of allowing this false impression to maintain, agreed to put the cement floors in at about one-fourth ment floors in at about one-four

## WITH THE CHURCHES ROSEMARY PERSONAL AND QUESTIONNAIRES FOR

All Saints Church Rev. Lewis N. Taylor, Rector

Saturday, Sept. 21st is Saint Matthew's Day. Celebration of SENT HOME TO INSTRUCT OUR o'clock. Sunday is the seven-teenth Sunday after Trinity. Services will be held by the Rev. Srgt. Chas. R. Barkley, of 7:30 A. M. Celebration of the Rosemary, the first man from Church School and Men's Bible

Charlie is the first of our War Sunday at Saint Luke's Church.

#### Presbyterian Church Rev. Stanley White, Paster

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning service 11:00 A. M. Evening service 8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

#### Methodist Church Rev. Eugene C. Few, Paster

Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.

Prayer meeting Wednesday Everybody is given a welcome

#### Resembly Methodist Church Rev. Charles M. Lance, Paster

A cordial welcome to all.

#### Resemany Baptist Church Rev. A. G. Carter, Paster

Sunday school 10:00 A. M. G. Gregg, Supt.

the meeting a success.

# Services at Baptist Church

Rev. A. G. Wilcox, of Brinkleyville, conducted services in the Roanoke Rapids Baptist Church Forest. Sunday, both morning and evening. Large and appreciative congregations greeted him at each

Mr. Wilcox is well known to the preacher to deliver a serman in Roanoke Rapids, and is the father of the Baptist church here.

nesday on business.

Mrs. Lola Mason,

This was the first time Mr. was attended to the matter of putting cement floors in the sanitary closets now being installed in the town was taken up.

The L. R. S. closets installed for the Roanoke Mills Company

The mission services at All Mills Co. being an extra in L. R. Innocents', Henderson, N. C., as arrived and will be erected as planned to erect a \$20,000.00 him back & by roster from Myers missioner. Services have been soon as possible.

# LOCAL ITEMS

returned Sunday.

William Wood returned Mon-

left Monday after a weeks stay work. here with friends.

home on account of the death of out their questionnaires. his sister, Mrs. Kinker, left Mon-

John Merritt, of Norfolk, spent the week end here with friends.

part of tae State.

J. U. Loftin left Monday for

Troy, N. C. to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butts, of here as the guest of relatives.

W. C. Bass spent Sunday in Durham with friends. Messrs, Doyle Cannon and S.

A. & E. College.

business.

Ave. at Eighth Street.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Mrs J. O. Carr was in Suffolk a few days this week visiting relatives.

G. B. Morris.

Messrs H. O. Crawley and A.

will spend a week with relatives lack of fuel and materials may

S. Trueblood, of Weldon, was here a few hours Wednesday on

E. C. Dickens, of Halifax,

Mrs. Lola Mason, of Washington N. C. is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Relative to the 41-2 pound friend Ashworth he will have to ity and do their full duty. 'go and come again" as Miss Pattie Byrd has produced one All Saints Church | weighing 5 pounds.

### PIPE ORGAN ARRIVED

Thehandsom pipe organordered

Mr. Smith, the Company's re- held each night this week at 8:15. The instrument is one of the the price of materials will make

W. L. Mills, after a weeks ifax County is now busily engagstay in the Western part of the ed sending Questionnaires to the State with friends and relatives, 19-36 Class of the new registration. Ten per cent. (167) are being mailed each day.

Registrants are allowed seven day to Norfolk after spending days to fill out and return their the week end here with relatives. questionnaire, but should fill them few hours in town Monday with out as quickly as possible, and in Jessie Jones, of Camp Sevier, this manner help facilitate this

a list of men appointed by Mr. A. O. George, who was called Dunn to aid registrants in filling

A thorough canvass is now be ing made in an effort to have everyone store as much as possi-Rev. Chas. M. Lance pastor of ble during the next three months with friends and relatives, rethe Methodist Church is expected supplies of fuel, raw material to return this week after a months stored, with a view to meeting vacation spent in the Western as for as possible the require-H. C. Spiers, of Weldon, filled monhts when transportation difficulties will expect to be encountthe regular appointment in the ered on account of bad weather, Methodist Church Sunday morn- as well as relatively heavier war requirements of the Government. Securing the cooperation of ever-one interested, Mr. C. E. Finch, Agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, while the shippers and receivers in this territory, is asking the aid of the newspapers in Halifax, spent the day Sunday calling this important matter to the attention of their readers.

The Government took over and began operating the major lines of the country in order to more adequately carry on the absolute relatives. requirements of its war purposes W. Buchanan left Tuesday for and the Government is operating Raleigh where they go to enter the railroads in an earnest effort to best serve the public after its al days here with relatives. own requirements have been met. L. T. Garner, of Weldon, spent The requirements of the Governa few hours in town Tuesday on ment are growing, and while im- Josephine Boyce, of Rich Square, more power and more care added and Mrs. J. W. House. J. W. Smoot, of Roanoke to the supply and improvements Rapids, is preparing to build a being made where possible, it is handsome residence on Roanoke likely that the remainder of burg, is in town on business this the dealers to purchase sugar in ship I am on or what port we transportation available for com- week. Charlie Barkley, who some Government cannot permit contime ago was severely wounded gestion to arise which will para- spent Wednesday in town. "over there," and who returned tation of its own traffic, conseto this country to be stationed at quently when Winter weather of Rocky Mount, spent Tuesday one of the several training camps sets in and operation becomes in town with friends. as instructor, is here for a short more difficult and the volume of visit to parents, Mr. and Mrs. traffic is even larger than it is today, there will not only have to for Raleigh, where he with enter to allow the purchase of two be put into effect embargoes to A. & E. College. Dan Allen, of Norfolk, spent prevent interference with the the week end here with his movement of Government freight, but the slowing down of day in Norfolk with friends. commercial transportation will lessen the available car supply. not to speak of the added number day for Petersburg, where he chants. that will be required to take care has accepted o possition. of increasing Government de-mands. The volume of traffic

approaches. Every effort should, therefore, be made to induce all classes of shippers and receivers, particu- ing Company. laly large industries, to cooperate with the Government by stock-Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ing up during the remainining months of good weather. Many plants with large operations may not have surplus storage facilities L. Borrell, of Aurelian Springs, but they should be induced to spent a short while here Tuesday provide same in some manner. The question of expense of providing these facilities at present in Littleton. Wade Dickens left Wednesday may seem large, but the possibilfor his home in Enfield where he ity of having to close down for

On reflection we feel sure that no thoughtful person can fail to appreciate the paramount necessity of gathering and storing as great a supply of materials, etc. as is possible, even at a considerable expense in the way of providing additional facilities, investing more capital, etc., and every cooperation should be extended to Railway representatives, as a branch of our Govern- by George Gianokos, Greek, of ment, to assist in this most important undertaking. We feel that the task is in close keeping with the "Help Win The War" policy of Uncie Sam, therefore, sweet potato raised by our all should rise to the necess-

# BREAKING GROUND FOR

week for the new Methodist nut she got no handel so what Church on Roanoke Avenue at hell is i gonna do wit him. Doan

Originally the Methodists edifice, but radical advances in company.

### ROANOKE RAPIDS PERSONAL NEW SUSAR REGULA-AND LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Minnie Daughtry has in Richmond and Petersburg, Va. Mr. Job Taylor spent Toesday

Mr. J. W. Thomason spent a

The Herald last week carried Teal, J. M. Underwood and Miss ies on basis of bulk granulated Durham Saturday.

and Burlington.

1st Elec. Sergt. Robert Muir.

mond, spent the week-end here dred plus actual freight. Louis Grimmer. Miss Rosa Smith returned Mon-

day from an extended visit to Washington, D. C.

Rocky Mount, is spending sever- hundred.

Misses Helen Weaver and provements are beingworked out, are visiting in the home of Mr.

Judge J. M. Mullen, of Peters-

Mrs. J. A. Vincent, of Vultare, Messrs. Bagby and G. Wall,

Mr. E. A. Matthews spent Sun- of Two Pounds Per Person Per

Mr. Herbert Brantley left Mon-Mr. L. M. Spivey has accepted

Harry Matthews, of Portsnow moving is large and will ina position with the Roanoke
evitably grow larger as Winter Hardware Company. Roger Stout has accepted a

position with the Herald Publish-

Mr. P. C. Duncan spent the week-end in Clayton with rela-

Miss Gladys Robinson, of Richmond, has accepted a position

with G. D. Shell. Miss Inez Ligon spent Sunday

Messrs. F. M. Coburn and W. V. Woodroof spent last week in Baltimore on business.

Tillery Robertson and Clarence Grimmer left Tuesday for A. & E. College.

#### **GEORGE'S FEELING TOO** STRONG TO SUPPRESS

A true copy of a letter written Hendersonville, N. C.

Hase Mccormac & Co.

Asheville, N. C. I git the peenut roster witch i by from you man but why godsake you sent me no handel, you make me lose all my customer. Whats use roster when she hav no handel. Yor NEW METHODIST CHURCH man lie to me-he no trete me rite. i rote ten days and my cus-Excavations were begun this tomer he holla like hell for pee-

sen me handel pirty gick i sen

# TIONS ANNOUNCED

returned after an extended visit To All Township Food Adminis-Enfield, N. C., Sept. 14, 1918. trators of Halifax County:

Please communicate to every merebant in your Township the following:

The sugar Equalization Board, with the approval of the President, has fixed the price of cane Messrs. J. W. Cates, Drew sugar at 9c per pound at refiner-Beatrice Underwood motored to sugar, This price was effective Monday morning, Sept. 9, at 7A. Mrs. J. M. Underwood and two M. Wholesalers and retailers Mr. T. M. Jenkins, day for New Jersey where he is STORE ALL RAW MATERIAL NOW children are visiting in Durham will sell on the old basis until Rosemary, N. C. their stocks purchased on the old Dear Bro.; basis are exausted and no averafter spending several days here aging of prices will be allowed. The demand for sugar is such

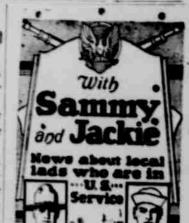
on any merchant.

in package, the refiner charged With love, I am as ever. the differential for packing.

The regulations limiting purchasers to two pounds per person My address will be and five pounds for country are Base Hospital No. 65, Mr. H. H. King left Tuesday Rescinded, and you are permitted American Expeditionary Forces. weeks supply on the same basis

> Month Please advise me when you

> > Yours very truly, Food Admir. Halifax Co., Roanoke Rapids,



Guess you received my wire sent from Camp Upton. turned to Fort Monroe, Va., Sun- that this will work no hard ship didn't have time to write letter. so knew that would be best way The new plan works as follows: to let you know that there would Mr. A. M. Norinsky left Mon- The Wholesaler receives 35c per be no need of your writing me ments of the coming Winter day for Camp Sevier, after spend- hundred margin service; there, until further notice. I am well ing several days here with rela- fore the total margin between and having a nice time considerthe seaboard price and the con- ing benig a little crowded on ship. Miss Mattie Grimmer, of Rich- sumer should be \$1.35 per hun. All of our officers are mixing right in with us and it is like a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. You will therefore ascertain big family, everybody pulling tothe actual freight from the re. gether for the same great cause. fining point and announce same Lut Hurdle is just like one of to your merchants and the max. you, doing what he can for my imum price of sugar to the con. comfort, our officers are grand. sumer will be 9c. plus \$1.35, plus Our stay at Camp Upton was Mr. J. C. Smith left Saturday this freight. For instance the much longer than we expected, for Camp Wadesworth, after Enfield freight from Philanelphia and quite different from Fort spending several days here with is 40c per hundred, and therefore McPherson which was more like the price of sugar to the consum. a Summer resort than an Army Mrs. Josephine Cherry, of er at Enfield will be \$10.75 per Post. It is wonderful experience to be on ship and watch the Crew Under the Enfield illustration working everything like clock mentioned above the price of \$10. Work every man on his job. We 75 must be reflected by the re- have every kind of instructions gular selling any quanity above in regard to danger and if every one pound. His price for five man on board will follow them pounds of sugar would be 54c. there is no fear of a panic in case We also desire you to encourage of trouble. I can't tell you what bulk, as where the purchases is sailed from. Hope all are well.

Fondly,

Monroe. at one time for town customers Srgt. Monroe G. Jenkins, U. S. A.

## NOTICE

The fourth and last instalment have notified all of your mer- of your Red Cross pledge is due October 1st, Please send checks to Mrs. W. F. Horner, Rosemary R. C. Dunn or to Rev. Lewis N. Taylor,



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