

JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARL 12 KILLED IN To Speak In Jackson County

On Tuesday, March 5, Judge Jeter C Pritchard of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will spe in Jackson county on "Wer Savings." He comes from a field filled with duties and cares to speak to our people on the greatest problems which have ever confronted the American people. Americanism will be his subject; Patriotism will behis theme. He is a speaker of National fame; he is a patriot of unquestioned loyalty. He has risen above section, creed or politics; he stands for the winning of the war Heis standing behind the war with all his soul, mind and body. He believes in the support of our armies abroad; Fe believes in the conservation of our resources at home. He believes that every man, woman and child has a part to play in this great conflict and he comes to make his appeal to every one. Let every parent and child, teacher and student, preacher and layman-in fact etevery man woman and child who believes in America and who stands for our flag hear his address. He will speak in Dillsboro at the Graded School building at 4 o'clock P. M. mnext Tuesday and at the Audiwium in Sylva on Tuesday at 8 iclock P. M.

RAILROAD WRECK Celumbia, S. C., Feb. 25.-Ten Fred Lambert Hooper, of Sylva.

and thirty-eight more were more or pharmacist's mate, third class. less injured when train No. 42, from Spartanburg, crashed into the rear o'clock tonight .

Today's wreck is one of the worst Sylva, boys, also passed this examithat has tiken place on the South- nation and was promoted. ern i., many months, the heavy engine of the Spartanburg train shear-

ing its way through the wooden coaches of the train ahead, and crushing out the lives of the ten passengers in its path. The two rear coaches of the forward train were practically demolished, and day. the smallness of the death list, in C. is the guest of her sister. Miss

ed coaches, is one of the mysteries. -----W. S. S.-

SYLVA, N. C., MAR 1 1918.

JACKSON COUNTY BOY HAS BEEN PROMOTED

later died in Columbia hospitals cently passed the examination for In a letter to a friend he states but he is well pleased with his new of No. 18, from Greenville, near duties and advises his friends to Frost's Station, about five miles join this branch of the service if in north of here, this afternoon. The doubt as to which branch to get accident occurred about 12 o'clock, into. Mr. Hooper in now located at and prastically all traces of the the naval training station at Hampwreck had been cleared away by 8 ton Roads, Va.-Asheville Citizen.

Joe B. Keener, another one of our

BILLSBORD

Mrs Eugene Bearden went to Asheville rilay, returning Mon-

Annie Falleat. Lewis Cannon returned to Camp

MRS. SUTTON DIES

persons were killed outright. two who enlisted in the hospital corps she had been in a hospital for the der the Jurisdiction of the Grand died last Monday.evening. She had To the Mast.rs. Wardens and Breth past several weeks, on the evening Lodge of North Carolina A. F. and train and died about two hours af- A. M. ter arriving. She was the mother

of seven children, the oldest being fifteen years and the youngest eight Many of our people are awake to months old,

cust field burying ground and the preservation of your liberty and Lambert.

W. S. S.____

A PLAN TO PROMOTE THRIFT

West Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27, encourage thrift, among school children as well as to promote ,its own circulation, the Progressive Farmer, of Ralei h, is offering a prize consisting of two Thrift Stamps for each new subscription sent in by any boy or girl who wishes to join the Thrift Club now being organ zed by this paper.

In addition to promoting thrift among the children, this action will have the far reaching effect of be ginning a campaign which wil, eventually mean better farming in North Carolina because of the pr sence of a farm journal in the home According to the experts of the Ag ricultural Extension Service, every home should have one good farm journal and one good daily newspaper, or at least the local news paper of the county. No man, or woman in the State at this period of national strife has the right to hide away from the events of the day and keep uniaformed of the the history now being made. "Read a paper, or be a slacker" is a true expression used correctly. No other organization in the United States is responding more patriotically or unreservedly to the aemands made upon it than is the press. It deserves support even f intelligence does not demand every family to keep well informed.

Mrs. Julius Sutton, of Dillsboro Winston-Salam, N. C., Feb. 5th 1918

THE GRAND LODGE OF

Brethren:

OUR NATION IS AT WAR this fact, but thousands have not Be sure you can look them right The burial took place at the Lo- yet realized what it means.

service was conducted by Rev freedom, your homes and loved ones is at stake. More than a thousand North Carolina Masons and another thousand sons of Masons are in this fight, and this is your Lodge at its next regular but a beginning unless we put our communication and let it be, pub hearts and time and money into lished promptly in the next issue the cause. There can be no doubt of your home paper. of final victory if we support our Government as we should.

At a meeting held in Washington in December, representatives of all fraternal orders being present, 'the President and the Secretary of the treasury requested our co-operation and help. Our representative

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

But enobled in spirit and soul, NORTH CAROLINA And they gather with friends and the dear ones at home By the fire, or on summer's long days

And tell of the times they went "over the top"

In the early morn's twilight haze; Should they ask you what you were doing the while

In the world's greatest war to help win it.

square in the eye

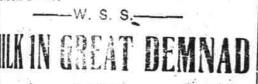
And truthfully say, "I was in it." If you have not already done so, I suggest that you display our Na-

tional Flag in your Lodge room. Let this proclamation be read to

> Fraternally yours, Geo. S. Norfleet, Grand Master.

W. W. Wilson, GrandSecretar W. S. 6.-

MOTICE



We have just received a letter world war. om the Carolina Creamery, 'Co., of untities than ever and that they got in the war two years ahead of ladvertise in this paper for milk his country. la spring.

Mr. Farmer, if you have dairy ttle if will be to your best interest get into communication with em at once, as the price of milk very much higher than it has er been in the past. We wish to call attention to their on another page in this issue.

SOY BEANS FOR FOOD

From all parts of the country ing the past few months letters vecome to the North Carolina periment Station with reference where sovbean flour or meal for ad making can be secured. Notdistanding the fact that several ath Carolina mills have crushed beans during the past several nths, so far there has not been a ermined eff.rt on the part of se mills to put up the meal in a In that could be used by house-This seen s to offer a very mising field for the enterprising nufacturer who will start in a all way, at first, to provide for eting this demand, states Mr. C. Williams. he Office of the United States

d Administrator has suggested



We will begin the first chapter of 'Over The Top"next week. This story was written by an American who has seen eighteen months of actual ervice in the trenches in France. This story has thrilled hundreds of thousands of people and is one of the most popular stories of the

It is a true story from beginning son Millinery I epartment. sheville, in which they state that to end and is the thrilling experimentary There will be a play given. Sat ey are going to need milk in larger ence of this young American, who urday evening March 3rd by

> Read every word of it. W S. S.vited. WILMOT.

Editor of the Journal-Please al low me space in your columns for these few lines.

The farmers of this section are glad to see these warm sunny days, and to hear the sweet songs of the spring birds.

Mr. Potts, of Asheville has bought the Sellers stock of goods from Wm Quiett,

Judge Sellers, says winter has broken. He saw a wild goose going North. Thats a pretty good sign Come again Judge.

Law talk is the greatest issue of the day here.

Zeb Nations says his "chimney corner law" works very well in some instances, but he can't do anything with the Selective Service Regulations.

The school closed here Friday night Feb. 22nd., with Mr. W. N Anderson as Principal, and Miss Bird D. Shelton as Assistant. They had an interesting program for

their closing exercises, most of which was in honor of our Nation's

Jackson, Saru day.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Julius Sutton, who has been ill for some time, and who died last Monday evening. We wish to excend our sympathy to the bereave I family.

Little Miss Helen Allison of Bark ers Creek has been visiting in the city.

Mrs. P. W. Kincaid left Monday for Knoxville, where she will buy the new spring hats for the Bry-

girls of the Dill boro Graded School in the auditorium entitled: · "The

Rainbow Kimova Society. Admission 25e. Every body cordially in-The Dillsboro Sewing Club met

last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mont C nnon. If:er sew ing games were played etc. Dainty refreshments were served

and every one enjoyed themselves very much. Those present were: Mesdames, L. V. Brock, P. W. Kin-

caid, Cole and Mont Cannon, and Misses Eleanora Cleaveland, Bonnie Sherrill, Beulah Dills, Dorcas and

Connor, Annie Tallent, Nina Ensley

Thursday evening.

in Asheville last week." Roscoe Parris of Raleigh visited

relatives here last week.

noon.

trip to Sylva Monday.

It is possible that some other papers could use this plan to good effect.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETITG.

The Annual Meeting of the Bap- the sale of Thrift and War Savings tist Woman's Missionary Union of Stamps, which many believe to be Eddis Morrison and Margaret Buch- this State, will be held in Asheville, the best investment, the Governanan. The Club will be entertain- March 26-29th. This organization ment has offered its people. ed at the home of Mrs. Cole Cannon is composed of the various mission- purchase of these stamps not only ary societies throughout the State, helps our National Treasury but en-

> tive hundred !elegates to that city. A splendid programme is now one thousand dollars worth of these

being prepared: Dr. Victor I. Masters stamps, all any one is allowed to The Junior Sewing Club met at of the Home Mission Board, and buy, and I urge every subordiaate the Jarrett Springs Hotel, with Miss Sec. Walter N. Johnson, of the Lodge in North Carolina that has Janie Harkins, last Saturday after State Board, will both speak on funds available or can save about Wednesday night, the 27th. At seventy dollars per month to do the

F. I. Watson made a business that service, a double quartette of same. If your Lodge cannot buy a the students from Mars Hill College, thousand dollars worth, buy every Mrs. Jack Ledford of Asheville will sing, on Thursday night, March dollars worth you can. I call upon

at this meeting pledged the loyal support of North Carolina Masonfy.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge held in Raleigh l ast month fairly thrilled with pa triotism and a resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon the Masons of this Grand Jurisdiction to assist the Givernment in all its endeavors, especially in the sale of its securities, and instructing the Grand Master to issue proclamation accordingly.

Now, therefore, I. George S. Nor fleet, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, do call upon every loyal member of the craft to aid and assist our Government and its agents in every way possible in the conservation of food and fuel, in the sale of all its securities, in gifts to

the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. war funds, and in the cheerful payment of all taxes imposed upon our people, to the end that our Army and Navy and those of our Allies may be sufficiently clothed, amply equipped, properly fed, and diligently cared for, that this horrible war may be brought to a speedy and fsuccessul end.

The campaign on just now is for

The Grand Lodge has purchased

NUTIE IU FAKMERS The State Extension Horticultur-

Attest:

ist and the County Agent will give pruning and seed corn germination tests at Mr. T. C. Bryson's farm on March 5th at 9:30.

On March 6th a pruning deminstration will be conducted at the orchard of Mr. Frank Jarrett, Dillsboro.

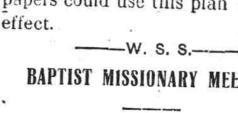
No corn should be planted with out testing the seed for germination in order to determine the vitality of the seed. Seed corn germination tests will be conducted in other townships, if farmers will co-operate in advertising the meeting in order to get other farmers to attend.

J. M. McClung, Co. Agent, **JACKSON CO. SOLDIER**

Dear Mr. Editor-Just a word or two to the dear old Jackson County folk. I think it is a great pleasure to get to send a few items to the paper.

We boys are having a very good time here together, I like this place much better than I did Camp Sevier. I noticed a piece that my old friend Jess Moss had written to the Journal last week. Snow was about 14 inches deep here but it is about all gone now and we are having a good time, There were about 38 of us boys went to hear Billy Sunday preach last Sunday. I hope the Journal will have some news from old Beta next week. I would like to be with home folks now but I don't know how long it will be till I get to see home folks for I don't think we will be at Washington long.

Well I want to tell you all that Mr. Jess M. Moss from Webster is the best friend I have in Washing-



Ellen Fisher, Sara Belle, Maude

Little Walter Moore, Holmes Jrl and the meeting in Asheville is ex- courages thrift, a much needed and Elvira Bryson spent a few days pected to bring between four and practice, among our people.

