"Unconquered and unconquerable-certain of victory, we are bittle. determined through the American Red Cross to lessen the price every fighter and the people of the Allies have to pay for those of us as yet safe on this side of the Atlantic."

This victory message voiced by more than 20,000,000 loyal Americans marked the opening to lay of the Second War Fund Drive for \$100,000,000 to be used in neighborly and humanitarian measures for winning the war.

"I hope that every Red Cross hiember will repeat this confident message," said Ex-President Taft "It is designed to show everyone that this fund for humanitarian relief is really a businesslike method of helping to win the war. The words themselves may not reach the troops in the line or the war harassed civilians, but the tangible results of this appeal must convince them that America backs her own men and is a real ally. This will help to maintain their winning spirit.

hospitals and unfailing stores of funeral services. surgical supplies, skilled nurses, provision of ambulances, establishment of rest and convalescent homes and furnishing of sweaters and comforts. They include operation of canteens for supplying food, bathing and sleeping facilities to troops in transit-way stations, as it were of the Red Cross mothering influence which surrounds every American wives and sisters.

"Wars may be lost behind the front as well as in the trenches; the American Red Cross therefore regards it as an essential victory activity that no American soldier shall have need to worry about the condition of his family. Worried about

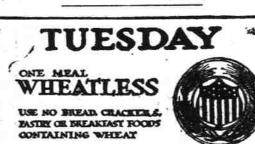
those laft behind, his morale is sure to suffer; assured through Red Cross channels that his dependents will be safeguarded, that his children will have every chance, the American soldier will be irresistible in

carrying on a vast work back of the the draft law for military service. lines in France and Italy and other sections designed to maintain the health and spirit of the civilian workers and restore the stricken to thousands of refugees, helping in a son, at Cherokee, N. C. great fight against tuberculosis, aiding to save the new born babies of our allies, finding homes and work for those made homeless, and, in particular, seeing that no child of a brave father lacks, food; clothing, playtLings, co.nfort, or education. No armed man fighting for a world fit to live in can be allowed to weaken in body or pluck for lack of aught that American money can buy or American service or intelligence can pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren, of Kingsport, Tenn., arrived here Tueslast Saturday, of pneumonia. The vage efforts. First—for the relief little one was laid to rest Tuesday of our boys and the fighters of the afternoon in the Keener cemetery Allies-the maintenance of great Rev. J. A. Cooke conducted the

and several other out of town relatives attended the funeral. Mr. will remain here for several weeks.

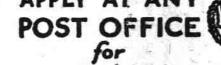
Every farmer who is interested i boy from the time he leaves home raisingbetter ca tle in Jacksonshould until he returns, or soothe his pain attend the sale of Registered Shortand record his last brave message. horn cattle here May 29th, at the To the wounded, it endeavors to Jackson County Fair Grounds. The supply the closest substitute for hour for the sale is 12:30, and every the ministrations of real mothers, body is urged to be present. Whether you buy or not, be on hand.



Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S.Marine Corps recruits. Join Now!



APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE



MARINES SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM

Catlle Sale

A car load of registered Short Horn Cattle will Be sold at public auction at

Sylva, N. C.

May 29th 1918

this

are

Sale begins at 12:30 P. M.

These Cattle are consigned by the American short horn Breeding Association and include good young breeding bulls, a few cows and heifers, The Sale of cholera, which often starts like ministration. is held under the direction of the short horn association and the N. C. animal industry division of the dept of agriculture, members of the division Will be on hand to assist purchasers in selecting their cattle. This is a great apportunity to secure Valuable breeding cattle at unreasonable prices.

All cattle are registered and tuberoulosis tested For any further information write the N. C. animal ventive. industry devision, beef cattle dept. West Raleigh, N. C. J. L. Gwyn, Field agt. Springdale, N. C.

REGISTRATION

tained the age of 21 years since son's friends that Capt. A. M. Frye The American Red Cross also is June 5, 1917, must register under PLACE:

> At the office of the Local Board, Sylve, N. C. Except Indians, who

civic usefulness. It is caring for may register before Jas. E. Hender-

TIME:

Weinesday, June 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PENALTIES:

Failure to appear and register on this date carries the following penalties:

\$2,000. fine, two years imprisonment and the waiver of all claims for deferred classification.

ast Monday was one of the most "American Red Cross activities day, with the remains of their little successful events ever attempted include a wide range of human sal- seven months old child, who died in the city. Several hundred people assembled to witness the parade which was led by the Franklin Brass Band, followed by the moth, ers who have sons in the service Mrs. Warren's father and mother Red Cross workers, young ladies dressed as Red Cross nurses, Boy go into the convention, withdraw Scouts of America and Camp Fire the contest, and have Judge Fergu-Warren will return to Kingsport Girls. The parade was formed at son within a few days, but Mrs. Warren the foot of the Court House steps white and marched to the auditorium where a large Red Cross banner Fry was raised on the grounds. The and crowd filled the auditorium to overflowing to hear Com. D. Hiden Rams and sey of Asheville, who addressed the by and with the consent of Mr. to which this place is suited, but people on the subject of the War Bryson. and the Red Cross. Hon. J. B. Ensley introduced the speaker with action and course taken by him in some very fitting remarks.

> After the address the crowd re the "Human Spider" perform.

for the past few months, climbed to any foundation whatever. the top of the Goddess of Justice in and doing a chair balancing stunt.

Before the Spider performed a collection was taken which amounted to something like three hundred | Webster, N. C. dollars.

Dept. Of Farm Demon-HOME PRESERVERS

-----W. S. S.-----

stration.

SAVE THE HOGS, THE ARMY NEEDS THEM.

Dr. F. D. Owen, Inspector of Cholera for N. C., has kindly consented to give demonstrations in Jackson

designated: Sylva High School 2 p. m. May 27 Qualla Webster " Cullowhee Tuckaseigee Glenville

the raid of the thief in the night, in N. C. are not under control of the indicated. individual, hence the necessity of vaccinating hogs as the only pre-

> J. M. McClung. Co. Agent of Jackson.

PROF ROBT. L. MADISON MAKES STATEMENT RELATIVE TO CAPT. FRYE'S CANDIDACY FOR JUDGE

I have been informed that it is All male persons who have at- being circulated by Mr. T. D. Bry candidate for Judge, bolted the Judicial Convention held in 1910.

I was a delegate to that convention for Mr. Frye and know something about what took place at that convention.

Mr. Frye and his friends, including myself, firmly believed that by proper count of the votes he was entitled to the nomination for Judge in thet convention and so strong was Capt. Frye of that opinion that of the tules in such cases he served notice on Judge Ferguson that he would contest his nomination before the convention.

When the delegates of the convention met at Bryson City, Mr. contest over the nomination was going to create some friction and number. disturbance in the party ranks; so The Red Cross Rally held here T. D. Bryson, met in Capt. Frye's and already the safety of the baby office and after due deliberation, has been emphasized in a number they decided that it was best-not to of communities with displays, express the contest over the somina- hibits, lantern slides and lectures tion; and I remember Capt. Frye furnished by the Board. North very earnestly stated that he would rather lose the nomination than to create any disturbance in the party. And he instructed his delegates to minated by acclamation, begun. ey did.

D. Bryson was one of Mr. edates to that convention one of his floor managers rything that was done or

So commendable was Capt. Frye's in khaki.

that convention that I heard many of the delegates state that they turned to the Court House to see would be for Capt. Frye in the ed to the last call. next race for Judge. Any report W. C. Strother, a North Carolina that Capt. Frye bolted the conven- Day with fasting and prayer fo boy who has only been climbing tion is absolutely false and without

The truth of the matter is that Johns Creek there have been two less than fifteen minutes. The Capt. Frye should have a clean and new churches built, costing abou large crowd stood breathless while clear field to make the race for \$2,000 each, in the last two years he was doing some of his dare-devil Judge because of the strong race several new residences, and a num stunts, such as standing on his which he made in 1910 and his ber of old ones repainted, which head on top of the Goddess of Jus- demeanor and behavior in that shows that the people are progress tice, which is ninety feet high, rid-convention, to say nothing of the ive. ing a bicycle around the cornice many merits which he has for the nomination.

This May 14, 1918. ROBT. L. MADISON.

-W. S. S.----

Raleigh, May 22-State Food Administrator Henry A. Page, today instructed County Food Administrators to authorize sales of sugar Fork. Co., vaccinating hogs against cholera to individuals who require if for at the following places on the dates preserving and canning fruits and vegetables in such amounts as may be required. The recent sugar ruling, which is still effective, permits the sale by merchants of up to fifty 29. pounds of sugar to individuals de-30. siring it for canning and preserving At the present high price of hogs purposes upon a certificate, supplies one cannot afford to run the risk of of which may be secured by retaillosing all his hogs by an outbreak ers from the office of the Food Ad- of the much needed product.

without any previous warning. It pounds may be secured only upon should be borne in mind that the authorization of County Food Ad- Friday. turkey buzzard, free range and run- ministrators who will satisfy themning streams, the worst agents by selves that the sugar is needed and which hog cholera is disseminated will be used only for the purposes

The "rationing" of sugar to all commercial users will result in ample supplies of sugar for canning, preserving and other essential pur-

SOLDIER IN LESS DANGER THAN NORTH CAROLINA BABIES

In spite of the tremendous casualty lists that are now coming from France where the lines of battle are joined on the Western front the danger to life "over there" is not as great as it is to the children of North Carolina, according to figures gathered by the State Board of Health. In other words, it is less dangerous to be a soldier on the firing line in Flanders right now than it is to be a baby in this State.

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, the State Boards of Health throughout the country, and various organat the proper time and in pursuance izations of women all over the United States are this year uniting in the effort to reduce the deaths among the babies by at least 100,000 in the Nation. North Carolina is asked to save the lives of 3,130 babies in this State this year, or to Frye's home, they found that the reduce the number of deaths heretofore occurring in the State by that

The State Board of Health is Capt. Frye's delegates, including Mr, heartily assisting in this movement, Carolina people are taking an active interest in the movement, and evidently are determined to do more than is required, as has been the case in nearly all patriotic movements inaugurated since the war

_W. S. S.——

The people of Caney Fork are very busy looking after their cattle in mountains and other industries they are ever mindful of the boys

The Liberty Loan seemed to be exactly what the good citizens were looking for, by the way they respond

We are going to observe Memorial

In the immediate community o

Chessney Lovedahl and Rev Frank Arrington have been wield ing the fishing rod with the succes of expert anglers

Several of the younger set attend ed the footwashing at Balsam Grove

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brendle o Bryson City are visiting relatives i

this community. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Be a Nichol

son, a girl. Mr. Luther Stephens and famil have moved from Sunburst to Caney

Mr. Crarles Stephens, of this place was married to Miss Estella Phillips

of Cullowhee, recently. Mr. Raymond Nicholson was at tracted to Brasstown Sunday after

Mr. J. S. Calboun is running hi sawmill here at full blast.

The mica mine on Sheep moun tain is still yielding an abundance

Mr. Oscar Lovedahl was painfully Larger quantities than fifty hurt by a rock falling off the bank of mine in which he was workin

> J. S. _W. S. S.____

ON ALL DAYS

WITE EACH PURCHASE OF WHEAT FLOUR FOR HOME USE YOU MUST BUY ALSO AN EQUAL AMOUNT OF OTHER CEREALS

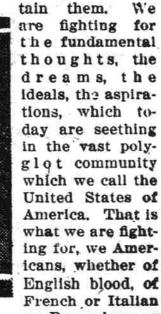


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BASIS OF WAR

By DR. ROBERT M. McELROY. Educational Director of the National Security League.

Why does America fight Germany? Our ideals are threatened with destruction, and we must fight to main-



Dr. R. M. McElroy

United States of America. That is what we are fighting for, we Americans, whether of English blood, of French or Italian or Russian or Spanish blood. What have we in common to cause

us to rise at the call of a common impulse and prepare to die for a common cause? It would be easy to formulate the characteristic dreams of the Russian, the Italian, the Belgian, the Scotch, the Irish or the Portuguese. It would be possible to catch the gleam of idealism which has given to the French the glorious title of the "Hero Nation." But none of these would suffice. We must take a cross section of all of them, and a dozen more, to formulate the ideals which course in common through them all after they have been united into what we call America. For it is common ideals which have transformed the men and women of all these races and kindreds and tongues into our nation, which stands today facing the grim fact of war, a war to which no man dare call them in the name of race, or language, or previous allegi-

World Citizenship. The President has placed our intervention in this war upon a plane of idealism to which every citizen, of whatever race, may rally without lesing hold upon the best traditions of the land from which his forefathers have come. It is not the call of a narrow nationalism, but the call of world

citizenship. Our entrance into this war is no concession to the accursed gospel of force and fraud. We wish nothing for ourselves, but have resolved (to quote the oft quoted words of our President) that "the world must be made safe for democracy-and its peace-planned upon the trusted basis of political liberty." We scorn the idea that "might is right," but we are willing to take our part in policing the world against the madmen who act upon that doc-

"How High Your Ideals?"

History will not ask us or any other nation, "How big was your army?" but "How high were your ideals?" Not "How vast your navy?" but "What was your devotion to duty?" Not "How quickly could you mobilize?" but "What thought have you contributed toward the betterment of mankind?" To those questions Germany can answer, "I contributed to the world the idea of representation," for, as Montes. quieu tells us, the representative idea was "born in the forests of Germany." She will have to confess, however, that she cast it out, a naked infant, in order to make room for the throne of the great, black idol, military power, and today America and her allies are marching in resistless columns, carrying that foundling back to its home.

WHAT THE VICTORY OR DEFEAT OF GERMANY MEANS TO EVERY AMERICAN.

(Contributed by PRINCE and PRIN-CESS PIERRE TROUBETZKOY to the National Security League's campaign of Patriotism Through Educa-

What the German government means by a "place in the sun" is the extermi nation of the peoples whose soil it covets so that Germans may replace those that have been exterminated.

The systematic destruction of civilians in Belgium, northern France, Poland, Serbia, and the actual enslavement of the survivors proves it-the frequently boasted German "policy of blood and iron" and the "Hymn of Hate," which has become a national hymn, proclaims it.

From the rudimental condition of ancient barbarism, a spiritual development was possible; from the accomplished inhumanity of Prussianism, a

more rigid inhumanity only is possible. A German victory would mean the blight of what we call civilization and the elimination of what we believe divine in man. What we believe in. what we cherish, what we are, would be annihilated by the essence of Prusstanism; our world would be destroyed by Prussic acid.