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LOCAL NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTY

An ice cream supper will be given at Moravian Falls Friday night for the benefit of the graded school.

Miss Ellen Robinson will be at home Wednesday morning, 18th, and will open her music school at that time.

Thirty dollars was cleared at the ice cream supper upon the lawn of M. C. Jones at Oakwoods last Saturday night for benefit of the church there.

A call meeting of the Friday afternoon Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Wilkins Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Misses Mary and Grace Sheets returned yesterday from Advance, Davie county, visiting their grand mother, Mrs. John F. Byerly, to their parents in Wilkesboro.

Mr. A. E. Spainhour has accepted the position at the tannery vacated by Mr. Claudius Miller who left Sunday together with Mrs. Miller for Duke, N. C.

Miss Frances Hendren, of Wilkesboro, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hendren, after taking a business course in a college at Charlotte.

County Superintendent Wright wants to know if the school children of the county want to attend the Forsyth fair and if so he will try to arrange for reduced rates.

Private M. Wiegler came in from camp yesterday and spent the night at his parents' home in Union township, near A. R. Millers store, returning for this morning's train.

Deputy Marshal Bauguess returned yesterday from Alleghany county where he went on official business. He brought back with him several blackberry vines hanging full of ripe berries.

The following boys left yesterday going to the A. & M. or A. & E., at Raleigh: Virgilia Baker and Parker of Hunting Creek, Charley Foster, David Welborn, Hal Miller, Richard Turner and Weaver Star of Wilkesboro.

Messrs. Ed. and E. S. Ellledge and son Smith, of the Fairplains community, left on the afternoon train yesterday for carpentry work at some Virginia camp. Mrs. J. W. and J. L. Adams and W. A. Bauguess went to Camp Eustus, Va.

Mrs. R. B. Pharr left yesterday morning for Raleigh to attend a meeting of Liberty Loan county chairmen. Her little son, master Howard, accompanied her as far as Winston Salem where they will visit his aunt Mrs. A. D. Edwards, a few days.

Sheriff Moody of Watauga was here last Friday to arrest Ivory Greene, delinquent, who was about to depart from camp with the Wilkes quota last Saturday with papers from the local exemption board but was taken back to Watauga according to papers from the governor.

Friday, September 27th, a community fair will be held at Beomer at the academy beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Products of the entire community even extending out of the township will be on exhibit. A committee has been appointed to collect and select some music for the occasion and Mr. T. B. Parker, of the State's agricultural department, may speak.

Mr. L. Curtis Arrested Through Mistake.

While stopping at the Blue Mont hotel Mr. L. Curtis, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was arrested as a German spy last Saturday by federal officers and failed in Wilkesboro through mistake while here on the business of looking at some real estate and finally identified himself by a letter from H. W. Horton, not weighing 200 pounds etc., but having color of hair fulfilling the description. An officer came here from Charlotte and he was released Sunday evening and is at the Blue Mont.

AMERICANS ADVANCES 2 TO 3 MILES ON 33 MILE FRONT

London, Sept. 15, 6:23 p. m.—General Pershing's army, according to this afternoon's news is making fine progress. Since yesterday afternoon it has advanced from two to three miles on a 33 mile front and the fortress guns of Metz have come into action against it.

The enemy appears to be withdrawing to some further line which will protect the railway communications in the vicinity of Metz, which at present are under the long range fire of the Americans.

American patrols are advancing at various points a couple of miles beyond the general advances.

The American line at noon today ran through Norroy, on the Moselle, Haumont, Doncourt and to Abaucourt, on the old line.

Yesterday's advance by the French seems to have been in the nature of several local pushes and not a big general forward move. The situation is much the same as it was yesterday.

Peace Offer Is Made Belgians by Germany.

London, Sept. 15.—It is understood that the government has received the Austro-Hungarian peace note and also the proposal, previously referred to, that all the power should withdraw their troops from the Murnan territory.

It is also learned that Germany has made a peace offer to Belgium. The terms of this proposal are as follows: That Belgium shall remain neutral to the end of the war.

That thereafter the entire economic and political independence of Belgium shall be reconstituted.

That the pre-war commercial treaties between Germany and Belgium shall again be put into operation after the war for an indefinite period.

That Belgium shall use her good offices to secure the return of the German colonies.

That the Flemish question shall be considered, and the Flemish minority, which aided the German invaders, shall not be penalized.

The proposal contains no word respecting repatriation or indemnities, no admission that Germany wronged Belgium.

Full Proof Found of Greed and Treachery of Bolsheviki Chiefs.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Proofs removing any doubts that Lenine and Trotzky, the Bolsheviki leaders, are paid German agents—if indeed any doubts remain—are laid before the world today by the United States government in the first instalment of an amazing series of official documents disclosed through the committee on public information.

Secured in Russia by American agents, these documents not only show how the German government, through its imperial bank, paid its gold to Lenine, Trotzky and their immediate associates to betray Russia into deserting her allies, but give additional proofs, if any be necessary, that Germany had perfected her plans for a war of world conquest, long before the assassinations at Sarajevo, conveniently furnished her pretext.

The documents further show that before the world war was four months old, and more than two years before the United States entered it, Germany already was setting afoot her plans to "mobilize destructive agents and observers to cause explosions, strikes and outrages in this country and planned the employment of anarchists and escaped criminals" for the purpose.

The former Empress of Russia and her four daughters have been murdered by the Bolsheviki, according to a report published in the London Daily Express, which asserts that it has received this information from a source that cannot be doubted. The whole immediate family of the late czar has thus been exterminated.

Miss Bernice Ulrich has returned from a two-weeks visit at Norfolk, Va.

LETTERS FROM ROBERT KYLE AND EARL DAVIS IN FRANCE

Following is a letter to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kyle, N. Wilkesboro, R. F. D. 1, from their son in France:

Tuesday Eve. August 13, 1918.
Truck Co. No. 1.
1st Corps Artillery Park.
America E. F.

Dear Mother: I will take the greatest of pleasure in answering your letter received a day or so ago. Sure was glad to hear from you and to know that every body was well and having a good time. This leaves me well and enjoying health first grade. I wonder what everybody is doing back home, having a nice time I suppose?

Say I guess there are lots of peaches ripe now; this is a fine fruit country but most every thing is grapes; there are not very many apples and peaches. If there is I haven't seen them—ha! How does the corn look this year? Fine I guess; you don't see very much over here. Their principal crop is wheat.

What is Claude and Mabel doing since they came home? Guess they are as mean as ever. Write and tell me all the news.

So I will close.
Your son,
ROBERT.

The cards presented familiar scenes to me, both of them, and there are two other boys in the band who have been there quite a lot and they both enjoyed the tannery scene—their names are Huff and Jones. Huff married Miss Clements who use to teach there. Jones visited the Pearsons at the tannery.

I saw a Wilkes Patriot today and I enjoyed reading it very much also and I noticed that political bees had begun to swarm.

We are getting along fine so far, and I had a letter from Bill a few days ago; he is getting along all right too. I have no idea where he is, except he is on the front.

We have been on several hikes lately and seen a lot of beautiful France, and you can easily see the what a hard time the people are having.

While going through one town we passed a funeral procession; in front was a woman carrying the cross and six other women were pall bearers and there was not a single man in the crowd—and you never see any young men, [only] women and children and old men. There are lots of Chinamen here working on the roads, etc., also German prisoners (beating up rocks) making roads for the Americans to march over. The Hun is no match for the American.

I have not been on the front yet but guess we will be there soon, and I have not been to Paris either but have been to several large French cities and our band has played several concerts at them.

Where we have been there is a lot of the Belgians who have lost their homes and come into France for safety—many children—they seem to be a fine people. One of the boys in the band speaks their language and several of them come to see us often.

Wellborn I haven't time to write you an interesting letter but something to show you that I appreciate your writing. One does not know how to appreciate mail till he gets "over here." I'm enclosing you a picture of the band; hope it will reach you all OK. With lots of love to each and all,
your cousin,
MRS. EARL M. DAVIS,
Hdq. Co. 113 F. A.,
America E. F.

Fleeting from a Virginia County Yesterday.

News was received here yesterday of a serious affair which took place in Grayson county, Va. A physician of that county is alleged to have murdered a young man and fled in this direction. The sheriff of Grayson arrived here last evening a few hours after two men thought to have been Dr. Pugh and son in an automobile.

INTEREST CENTERS AT PRES- ENT ON AILETTE-AISNE FRONT

Marshal Foch pursuing his policy of giving the Germans never a minute's rest, followed up by the incisive stroke of the Americans, which wiped out the St. Mihiel salient in two days' time by launching an offensive Saturday morning on the French front along the bend in the line around Loan.

The blow took immediate effect on the German lines, pushing them back from one to two miles at points in this important sector, where it is well-nigh vital for the Germans to hold fast if they hope to retain control of any considerable part of northern France during the coming winter.

Meanwhile the process of cleaning up the St. Mihiel salient was being continued by General Pershing's troops, who so far are reported to have effected the capture of more than 20,000 Germans as the result of the clean cut drive of the American first army.

Germans in Retreat.

There were indications in the reports from the front that the American success might have done somewhat more than straighten out the line above the former St. Mihiel bend, for the Germans were said to be retreating near Chatillon, along a front five or six miles to the northwest of the formerly westerly lip of the salient. They were probably forced to this in the readjustment of their line to meet the allied conditions.

With the lessening of the tension on the St. Mihiel front, interest is centered at present in the French assault on the Ailette-Aisne front. General Petain's troops here were gaining ground where every yard was extremely valuable, as the German positions along the Aisne and the Vesle to the east, have been under an increasing threat for sometime by the French advance on their left flank. The advance will not have to be pressed much further before a German retreat on a wide front in this sector will be compelled.

North Carolina Casualty List.

Saturday.
Wounded Severely—Sergeant Alvin L. Denton, Brookfield; Corporal George W. Chambley, Durham.

The following American men of North Carolina have been reported in Washington from the front line of battle—(including also last Wednesday, or really Tuesday's reports, and omitted from the Hustler by mistake: (Tuesday).

Sergeant Chas. S. Wyke, Andrews; Corporal Chambers L. Bunting, Jr., Asheville; Corporal John T. Ring, Kernersville.

Wounded Severely—Corporal Carl A. Jackson, Salisbury; Corporal James M. Pike, Alexander; Private Van W. Flynn, Asheville; Private John E. Young, Cleveland; Private Hillary F. McClure, Waynesville; Private Victor S. Rhee, Asheville.

Sunday.
Severely wounded—Thos. J. Ellington, R. F. D. 2, Pittsboro.

Modification Regarding Wheat Flour.

The modification of the rules regarding the sale of wheat flour seems to be misunderstood by a great many of our people.

The voluntary ration of six pounds of wheat flour per person per month is still effective. Household consumers are expected to confine their consumption of wheat flour to this figure and, under the new conservation of the Food Administration, to mix with all flour used for baking bread, biscuits, cakes or other products 20 per cent of corn flour, corn meal or other cereal substitutes. The 50 50 rule was changed not to increase the consumption of flour, but to give the patriotic housewife greater latitude and discretion in the use of flour.

J. R. HIX
Wilkes County Food Administrator.

Mrs. Lottie Guthrie, of Salisbury, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennell, returned home Monday.

WANTED to buy direct from farmers: cabbage, Irish potatoes, apples, sourwood honey, dried apples, etc. Union Supply Co., Marshville, N. C.

Registered in North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro Townships—Red Cross Notes.

NORTH WILKESBORO TOWNSHIP

18 YEARS OLD
Phoel McAnnally Gentry
Thomas Hobart Williams
James Miller
Admiral Dewey Queen
Warner Dewey Ellege
Robert Dwight Ware
Ralph Edwin Miller
Ally Austin Sydney Jr.
Herbert Chester Hutchinson
Edegar Otto Church
Halley B. Lee
Parker Aaron Craven
Jesse Mint Edmiston
James Virgil Jennings
Oswell Alery Hinchey
Albery William Parks
Lester Waddell
Sherman Hicks Jarvis

19 YEARS OLD
John Porter
Thomas Willard Clench
James Monroe Eller
Wm. Fred Lane
Charlie Lee Shumate
Ray Clyde Anderson
James Clinton Smoot
Hubert Brown
Arthur Alexander McLean
Harbert Odell Billings
Jeter Cressel
Henry Clayton Landon
Richard Mitchell
Clard Wm. Hutchens
Carl Sylvester Coffey
Richard Dent Turner
Joseph Malcolm Anderson
Stanford Odell Church
Wm. McKinley Gilreath
Elisha Worth Parlier
Albery Smith Hayes
Archie Owens
Joshua Filmore Wyatt

20 YEARS OLD
Richard Bryant Brookshire
Clara Martin Moore
George Holart Michael
Albert Grady Carter
James Edward Turner
Wiley Glenn Baker
Shuba Wanie Queen
Clard Merian Hart
Allen Gordon Finley
Marry Pearlall Hunt
Maek Thomas Absher
Sunford Cornelius Staley
Samuel Eddy Lankford

22 YEARS OLD
Ernest Glenn Jennings
James Newton White
Charles Hampton Dancy
Andrew Elmer Johnston
Winfield Scott Fletcher

33 YEARS OLD
Benjamin Cornelius Lee
Rufus Franklin Geer
Wiley Cornelius Church
Doctor Howell Anderson
Frank Taylor Cranor
Ralph Duncan
Lerry Cornelius Shepherd
Eugene Trivette
Siude R. Jones
John K. Bauguss
George Mathew Campbell
George Callie Roop
David Taylor Bush
Flair Albert Reynolds
Charlie Wm. Lambert
George Washington Stone
Wm. R. Johnson
James Frank Moore
Brunswick Foshey Olive

34 YEARS OLD
Lary James Blackburn
Wm. Finley Blair
Salem Scott
Solomon Byrd
Richard H. Johnson
Pearley Milton Bauguss
Chas. Warren
Thos. Calvin Caudill
George Marion Hines
Robert Jesse Farrington
Burdett Forester
George King
Hannah Roney Yarnoy
Daniel Jennings Carter
James Elmer Caudill
Chas. Gentry Horton
Edward Gordon Finley
Wm. Harrison Jennings
James Hunt Eudaly

35 YEARS OLD
Stdney Stokes Hunt
Grover Cleveland Shumate
Robert Edgar Key
Charlie Milton Shepherd
Carlie Edgar Wallace
John Franklin Morrison
John Wesley Beard
Geo. Mack T. Miller
Robert Franklin Bauguess
Thomas Jefferson Tomlinson
Wm. Bacon Ward
James Combs
Charlie Peden Byrd
Doctor Elynn Holman
Lizdie D. Church

38 YEARS OLD
James Arthur Jennings
Rufus James Hinshaw
Zachary Taylor Sebastian
Henry Byrd
John Oscar Emerson
Lee Hampton Stone
Freeland Owens
Ernest Samuel Parsons
John Wesley Nichols
John Wm. Reavis
Wm. James A. Garfield Brooks
Joseph Monroe Shumate
Paul Ward Eshelman
Wm. James Allen
Abram Oliver Bray
Ernest Crutchfield
Steven Obadiah Martin
Ulysses Burette Walters
Norus Herndon Forester
Wm. Harrison Staley
James Purdy Combs

37 YEARS OLD
Newmy Sebon Forester
Silas Utah Reynolds
Wm. Robert Columbus Clench
Steven Venable Staley
Irdell Aaron Ellege
Avery Pruitt
Wm. Robert Wilkins
Floyd Commodore Forester
Dan Anderson, Jr.
Finley Gwyn Harper
Miles E. Brown
Turner Franklin Horton
Connie C. O'Daniel
Archie James Foster
Ell Parks Glass
Seebohm Verdin Tomlinson
Linnie Barnard
John Wesley Mahaffey

38 YEARS OLD
Fredell Martin Myers
John Franklin Rhoades
Inaac Newton Hayes
Monroe Evans Whittington
James Houston Thompson
Dock Franklin Wood
Lee Shephard
Henry Harrison Rhodes
John Wm. Porter
Chas. Martin Finley

39 YEARS OLD
Robert Franklin Stone
Samuel Shumate
James Wesley Brooks
Charlie Leonard Costner
Charlie Hugh Beeson
Miles A. Vickery
Robert Tyre Pardee
Robert Jesse Foster
Ernest Cliva Willis
Ernest Corridor Woodie
James Richard Hix
James Calvin Reins

40 YEARS OLD
George Wm. Johnson Jr.
Doctor Gordon Wiley
Vigester Loyd Pardee
Payette Mansfield Milan
John Walter Allen
Joseph Robert Stewart
Charles Francis Linoberry
James S. Miller
John Martin Wilson
Adrian Franklin Phillips
John Theodore Green
Chas. Edward Jenkins

AMERICAN CLOSE IN ON BOTH SIDES

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 13.—1:30 P. M.—General Pershing's forces in their attack on the southern side of the St. Mihiel salient have advanced for a distance of eight miles. The assault was made on a front of 14 miles.

The Americans this morning were making rapid progress in their continuation of their drive.

German prisoners say the American attack was expected, but that it was delivered so rapidly that they had no time to put up a stubborn resistance when they were ordered to Panne, which was energetically defended by the Germans, was easily captured by the Americans.

The Germans are blowing up the ammunition dumps at Hattonville and Domboux.

General Pershing's troops so far have captured 9,500 prisoners and have taken sixty German guns.

On the west side of the St. Mihiel salient, where the country is much more difficult and the German resistance has been more determined, the Americans have made an advance of three miles on a twelve-mile front.

The Americans are reported to have captured Vigneuilles, seven and one half miles north of Xivray, thru which the former ran.

General Pershing's troops also are said to have captured Benay, Heudicourt and the Bois de Thiencourt.

Arthur Ernest Spainhour
41 YEARS OLD
James Romulus Marlow
Isaac Samuel Baily
Thomas Isaac Speake
Ransom Marshall Houck
John Edward Williams
Henry Christian Snyder
Thomas Monroe Fortner
Charlie Thomas Crow
Samuel Robert Brown
James Edward Craven
Elynn Leroy Anderson
James Connelly Grayson

42 YEARS OLD
Frank P. Blair
Doctor Franklin Sebastian
Tyrone Tilden Hutchinson
Wm. Broyard Raymer
Edgar Valentine Williams
Robert Hezzie Carr Brown
Julius Edgar Duncanson
Daniel Joel Brookshire
Robert Marvin Brame
Holly May Swaim
Benjamin H. Colvard
Rufus Leonard McNeill

43 YEARS OLD
John Vance Foster
Wm. Simpson Snyder
Samuel Scott Jennings
Sidney Columbus Ellis
Isaac White
James Calhoun Wallace
Charles Jacob Cate
Isaac Hampton McNeill
Hubert Bidler Dodson
Rudolph Emory Walters
John Montgomery Anderson

44 YEARS OLD
Thomas Washington Church
Richard Walter Gwyn
Calvin Andrew Forester
Thomas Benjamin Coome
Wm. Martin Reeves
Robert Queen
James Calvin Hinchey
John Henry Wilson Upchurch
Arthur Lafayette Grant
Thomas Robbins Colvard

ORIENTAL

Charlie Jung

COLORED

Rose Spinks
Robert Thomas
Charles Oscar Smith
Robert Tugman
Luther Frederick Harris
Eva Gordon Dennis
Gordon Richardson
Wm. Grady
Leo Royall Harris
Walter Becknell
James Henry Watkins
Ulysses Reed
Louis Grant Cate
Jesse James Alexander
James Nelson Cowles
George Nichols
Caswell Isiah Wadkins
Nathan Ford
Gordon Thomas Ferguson
Martin Luther Redmond
Monroe Evans Whittington
Ernest Lee Golding
Ruben Garfield McGlamery
James Edward Knox
Paul Andrew Bickers
Thomas Jefferson Horton
John Milton Brown
Wm. Preston Bynum
Samuel Chas. Turner
Ben Caloway
Lindsay Carlton Barker
Frank Mitchell
Charlie Carr Luper
James Calvin Watkins
Walter Tideline
William Lomas
Henry Daniel Haughton
Henry Myers
Lennie Tidline
Wm. Alexander Smith
Harrison Thomas
Charlie Neely

WILKESBORO TOWNSHIP

18 YEARS OLD
Sanford Wm. McKinley Anderson
Virgil McKinley Baker
Edgar Smith Brooks
Paul Cal
Cicero Chambers
Willie Braxton Craven
Samuel Wm. Dotson
James Alfred Ellledge
Charlie Costner Foster
Walter McKinley Foster
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