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TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN DRAFT BOARDS WILL TO GET HOME WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Demobilization of Troops in Camps Now Under Way—General March Says When Program is in Full Swing About 30,000 Will Quit the Army Daily.

General March announced Saturday that the movement of the American troops across the Atlantic, has stopped entirely and demobilization of troops in cantonments and camps of troops in cantonments and camps at home is under way. He said orders already issued would send 200,-ders already issued would send 200,-ders already issued would send 200,-der said, have been instructed to complete all records of correct to the program of that when the program plete all records of correct to the program of the prog quit the army daily.

Fighting divisions of General Jack Pershing's army in France will be demobilized as fast as possible in their home communities. The chief of staff would make no rediction as to when the first divisions would start home.
It appears probable, however, that

the flow of returning troops can be in full tide before February. Back From France.

that certain divisions may be recalled in advance of the general return Our next Thanksgiving Day should movement. General March indicated be one of devout prayer in recognitthat the 42nd (rainbow) division, be- ion of the goodness of God in bringcause it is composed of men from 26 ing the great world war to a victoriof 1918 left, it is possible they may be home before New Year's day. The demobilization will be carried out in the following order.

Order of Demobilization. First, development battalions, in number and comprising 98,199

Second, conscientious objectors not under arrest.

Third, spruce production division. Fourth, central training schools for officers with some modifications. Fifth, United States guards, now numbering 135,000 men.

Sixth, railway units. Seventh, depot brigades. Eighth, replacement units. Ninth, combat divisions.

indicated that the process would be paramount position of France in the expedited. A unit of regular troops war. will be left at each camp to guard and police it in preparation for the arrival of the overseas units.

The question of final disposition of the great cantonments is being studied, General March said, and no decision has been reached. New con-

Atlantic ports from Boston to Charleston, S. C., General March said, are being organized to handle return ing troops, and it is possible that ports south of Charleston will be us-

something like 1,700,000 men and to Bronze Tablet For the Granville course, will take some time," said General March. "Each man has to be examined physically, and his final man has to be examined physically, and his final which takes its seat on the first Mon-

which had to be considered was the upon its completion, be erected in the subsequent retaining of men for the lobby of the county court house, as regular army, or what will be the a memorial to Granville heroes. regular army, when Congress passes laws reorganizing that army.

tions, will be offered commissions in war. Special acts of heroism on the on promissory notes. the reserve corps. The rest of them part of Granville men or women

every single man who has been hon- the cost. orably discharged one month's pay, whatever his grade is as a bonus.

to return to the United States on troop transports all the men who are casuals or convalescents, sick and C. F. Crews, who for several years

the American expeditionary forces, her home on Rectory street, aged a-I cabled General Pershing to report bout 54 years.

In plain English and not in code, so Mrs. Crews was a devoted Christian plain English and not in code, so Mrs. Crews was a devoted mother. She as to save time, the name of every tian lady and a devoted mother. She man killed, wounded and missing up is survived by one son and four to the time of the armistice not hitherto reported."

Is survived by one son and four daughters, namely, Mr. Roy Crews, daughters, namely, Mr. Roy Crews, of Salem. and Misses Edna, Myrtle, of Salem. and Catherine Crews, all of Ox-

EXCHANGE OF JOBS.

Mr. O. W. Thomas Goes to Benson,

N. C. Mr. O. W. Benson, for fourteen years the faithful mail carrier on Moriah Route 1, has exchanged posi-

Mr. Thomas' record in the sale of War Savings stamps does him honor. He will be greatly missed by the good people along Moriah route and good people along Moriah route are good people along Moriah route and good people along Moriah route are good people along Moriah route and good people along Moriah route are good people along Moriah route are good people along Moriah route and good people along Moriah route are good people along M good people along Morian route and he expressed regrets o fleaving them. In him Johnson county gets a fine in Johnson county gets a fine citizen and a Christian gentleman. citizen and a Christian gentleman.

All Records To Be Completed At the Earliest Possible Moment. (Washington Special.)

SOON BE ABANDONED

Provost Marshal Crowder Saturday ordered the discontinuance of physical examinations of draft registrants, and of all work by district draft boards on the classification of registrants. The physical examinations have been given only to youths of 18 under orders issued upon cessa-

weeks, and that when the program was in full swing about 30,000 would was in full swing about 30,000 would which relate entirely to the granting consideration of appeals from local

boards on dependency claims. All records of the exemption boards position and the classification of the but owing to the influenza epidemic ersville. are to be preserved for future dis-19 to 37 year old and 18-year-old it was carried over until the 18th. groups is to be completed at the earliest possible moment.

THE COMING THANKSGIVING DAY

Some officers regard it as possible The People Have More to Be Thankful for Than Ever Before.

states and in recognition of the fight- ous end, and letting peace once more ing record it has made in France, would be marked for special treatment. The 26th (New England Nament. The 26th (New England Nament. The 27th (Sunset) tional guard) and the 41st (Sunset) tional guard) in the same class so it divisions are in the same class, so it divisions are in the same class, so it would not cause surprise, therefore would not cause surprise, therefore for God's blessings upon our arms. if these three organization sshould never a reverse came to the Allied be designated by General Pershing as armies but their advance was steady first to return. With six weeks until victory was won. In recognition of this we could not spend the coming Tahnksgiving Day more appropriately than in fasting and prayer as an expression of gratitude. The feast could end with the thanksgiving dinner late in the day if desired. The people have more to be thankful for than ever before.

PARIS BIDS FOR PEACE PARLEYS

First Meeting of Peace Congress Probably Will Be Held Before December 15.

(Paris Special.) The general feeling of the associated governments is that Versailles Camps at home. Camps at home will be cleared out place to hold the peace conference. other city. to prepare for the return of the ex- and if this were decided upon it also peditionary forces and the general would serve as a recognition of the

It is probable that the first meeting of the peace congress will be on a date before December 15, after the English parliamentary elections, and at a time which will give ample opportunity for the American and othstruction already largely has been | er delegates to arrive. A meeting to be held shortly of the inter-allied con ference will finally determine the details of these questions.

THE DUTY OF THE NEW COUNTY BOARD

accounts made so that the men may day in December, should be to author get compensation they are entitled ize the purchase of a huge bronze tab names of every man and woman leav "In handling this problem of de- ing Granville to enter the service mobilization one of the features during the war. The tablet should,

There are more than six hundred names on the list of men and women entering the service. A majority of there are several nundred voluncers to the regular army will be contessed; officers who want to put themselves in a class where they can be used for future military operations. United the several nundred voluncers to have arisen in interpretation seems to have a seem arisen arisen arisen ar be used for future military opera- been killed or wounded during the er amount of stamps to be placed up-

"We have offered an immediate let sufficient in size to meet the re-

MRS. CREWS DEAD.

"I have cabled General Pershing Wife of the Late C. F. Crews, Former

Mrs. C. F. Crews, wife of the late wounded, who are able to be moved. served the county as clerk of the "With reference to casualties in court, died early Monday morning at

The burial service will take place at Salem church this Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. C. Thompson.

AERIAL MAIL ROUTE TO CROSS NORTH CAROLINA

FREED U. S. CAPTIVES POUR ACROSS AMERICAN LINES

With the American Armies in France, Nov. 18 .- Hundreds of American prisoners, released by the Germans, are pouring across

our lines. Many walked twenty-four hours in freezing weather, with little food. They said the Ger-mans evacuated and left them to their own resources. None of the men had overcoats and they wore a motley collection of clothing. Some who wore Ger-man uniforms had been working at sawmills and on farms.

GRANVILLE COUNTY COURT.

There Were Several Submissions-Other Cases Continued.

Superior Court was expected to be held last week beginning the 11th it was carried over until the 18th.
The court assembled Monday with
Judge Devin presiding and Solicitor
Gattis at his post. No civil cases
were set for trial and none tried except for the finding of issues in a few uncontested cases. Only one criminal case was contested and that was in tried because the defendant was in John Woodcock Ivangue: James Surtried because the defendant was in John Woodcock, Ivangoe; James Surjail. There were several submissions | ratt, Newsom.

pose on Thursday morning.

This means that the docket for Corp. William Ingram, Rockingham. February court will be exceedingly heavy, but it was undoubtedly the part of wisdom to hold as short a

session of court as possible at this

MOB LAW IN WINSTON-SALEM Four Dead and Many Wounded Sun-

In a bloody riot in Winston-Salem last Sunday four were killed and a score injured when a mob attempted to lynch Russel High, a negro. held in the city jail on charges of shooting J. E. Childress. Sheriff Flint, and

attacking Mrs. Childress.
Arrival of 250 soldiers from Camp Greene and 175 from Camp Polk had a pronouncel effect on the mob, which dispersed after word had been passed around that the prisoner had -Paris-is the most convenient been taken under heavy guard to an-

ABSTRACT OF VOTES

Cast At the Election In Granville County, Tuesday. Nov. 5th.

For the Senate.	1500
T. G. Currin	1900
D. G. Brummitt For Clerk of Court	1910
For Clerk of Court	1534
	100
For Register of Deeds.	1526
J. B. Powell For Coroner.	10-
Dr. W. N. Thomas	1530
E. D. Hunt	152
For Treasurer.	
John B Hall	1533
L'ON ANIHILISSIONE	
The state of the s	152
W. E. Cannady	154
W. E. Cannady B. I. Breedlove	151
For Six Months' School	117
	100000
Against	
	TENT

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

Letter Issued By Collector J. W.

Mr. Bailey says: "Some confusnotes of all kinds, whether under It is estimated that a bronze tab- seal or not, require stamps to be afwe have onered an immediate honorable discharge with furlough of one month, upon re-enlistment and we propose to ask Congress to give we propose to ask Congress to give every single man who has been honorable discharge with furlough of dollars. The commissioners, however, should erect the memorial despite er, should erect the memorial despite that the promissory note is settled to the value of 2 cents of o

SHOE PRICE FIXING SCHEDULE CUT OUT

Conservation Features of Program, However, Agreed to by Indus-

ment of the recently adopted shoe plemented by Mr. L. F. Smith, proment of the recently adopted side schedule which provided for class-schedule which provided for class-ification of grades, and fixed prices the Red Cross at Clarksville for the Red Cross at Clarksville for the kind consideration shown them announced by the War Industries at the Grace Hotel of that town. program which was agreed to by the Truck Master, Tank Corps, Raleigh. industry will continue in force.

a non-intentional deserter.

White at Camp Greene, Sergt. Washington, Nov. 18.—The postof- Thomas will confer with the com- quick action. Read Cohn & Son's ad-

KILLED FOR FREEDOM.

Large Number of North Carolinians

In the Casualty List. The following North Carolinians are reported by the commanding gen eral of the American expeditionary forces in the casualty list last Satur-

Killed in Action.

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Sergt. J. B. Jones, Mt. Airy; Sergt Charles Ellington, Franklinton; Sergt. Thomas McDowell, Asheboro; Privates Charles Buck, Neuse; Chas. Cook, Thomasville; Joe Early, Bostic Charles Ashley, Warrensville; Albert Foster, Congo; Harley Henderson, Gneiss; Marion Lemon, Sandford; James Clark, Everett; Neil Hopkins, Thomasville; Hillery Tucker, Advance; Charles Morlan, Spring; Colin Goforth, Marshall; Lovett Wood, Dunn; Corp. W. G. Macon, Louisburg; Corp. Loyd Ivrin, Hunersville.

Died of Wounds.

jail. There were several submissions but all other cases were continued.

Mr. Gattis completed his work and left for home Monday afternoon. The grand jury was also discharged on that day. Court was also opened Tuesday for the hearing of motions and will be again held for that purpose on Thursday morning.

The correction of the continued.

Privates Jesse, Ruff, Hickory; Richard Poe, Woodleaf; Thornwell Abee, Morganton; Ed Bolton, Elon College; Lee Galloway, Rosman; Robert Mitchell, Winston-Salem.

Missing in Action.

Private Dock Ranther, Toxaway;

REMOVED

ceed to Do Business.

The following is an extract from the ruling of the War Board in lift- WHEN OUR BOYS COME ing the embargo on building materi-

"All limitations on the production or building material, including brick cement, lime, hollow tiles and lumber are removed. School houses, churches, hospitals and public buildings costing not to exceed \$25,000.00 also may be built without permits. Certain other buildings within this cost may be built on approval by State Councils of Defense, while certain other buildings up to \$10,000 may be constructed without license."

GRANVILLE COUNTY BOYS INDUCTED INTO THE S. A. T. C.

Wake Forest-Nelson N. Hart. Washington and Lee-Edward B.

Va. Union University-Marshall L. Shepard. V. M. I.—James W. Ballou.

Atlanta So. Dental College-Nathaniel V. Morton. Elon College-Coleman B. Veasey, Robt. G. Sandford, Robt. W. Glas-

6 cock, Zack L. Burnett, James T. University of N. C .- Roy Lee Noblin, Luther W. Umstead, William

Devin Webb, J. W. Taylor, George P. A. & E. College-Edward York Floyd, Sidney J. Walters , Macon W

Trinity College-Erastus Hardee Benj. F. Cozart, Benj. H. Bradford.

OXFORD SCHOOLS.

Re-Open With More Than 85 Per

work in Oxford began again Monday with a large part of the students who were enrolled before the closing The work that has been French, Belgian and Italian! neglected for so long is being taken up and it is to be hoped that parents SCHOOL CHILDREN AND will assist the teachers in getting the

It is also very important that attention be given to matters of health just now. The work of guarding the community is very great. To do this properly will require the efforts of

The strictest rules are being observed at the school regarding the contagious diseases. The law will be followed strictly and in doing so the full cooperation is needed.

Soldiers Appreciative. The drivers of the trucks enroute

to Camp Polk, Raleigh, wish to express their appreciation to the Oxford Red Cross for the courteous hospitality extended them at the Exchange Washington, Nov. 18.—Abandon- Hotel, which was very liberally sup-

SERGT. H. N. DRAKE,

Going On In Full Force. SERGT. THOMAS TAKES A

DESERTER TO CHARLOTTE & Son bids fair to be the crowning The big sale inaugurated by Cohn event of the stores enviable career. If Sergt George Thomas, clerk in the you want to save money on your win Granville County War Office, escort-ed Jim Rogers, colored. to Camp Greene today. Rogers is classed as friends as you will be doing them a stocks are now reduced in prices for adv.

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THERE'S PLENTY FOOD IN GER-MANY FOR PRESENT NEEDS

The Food That Is Sent To Them Will Be Paid For.

(Washington Special.) In almost hysterical appeals of the German provisional government for supplies of food and for permission to address itself directly through a commission to the Americans, public officials here see a purpose to excite the sympathies of a larger element of the American population more or less connected by blood ties with Germany. With such sympathies a-roused, the German government, it was said, undoubtedly hopes to influence the approaching peace confer-

ence toward leniency.
Enough Food There at Present It is known officially that there is sufficient food in Germany to meet immediate needs. The supreme war council is planning to supply food in the future and before the present stocks are exhausted assuming the ex ercise of wise economy in food distribution. Therefore it is said to be quite unnecessary for the German government tao send the proposed commission to the United States to ar range for the purchase of food. Mr. Hoover and the agencies behind him will attend to all of that.

That Sent Must Be Paid For. To correct what appears to be a general public misunderstanding on the subject, it may be authoritatively stated that none of this food to be sent from America to Germany or Austria will be given away. It must be paid for by the governments of these countries. Possibly that cannot be done in German cash, and it may make it necessary to establish a German credit but if this is done, it will be the act of the Supreme War Council as part of its function in car Contractors and Builders Can Pro- rying out the terms and spirit of the armistices.

MARCHING BACK HOME

Biggest Military Review of History Is Proposed—To Be Held in Washington With Wilson, Foch, Pershing, Haig, Reviewing.

(Washington Special.) The United States will give the boys from "over there" the greatest warmest welcome that any army ever

received upon its home coming. Probably the biggest welcoming celebration will be here in the nation's capital. Already tentative pro grams have been suggested to the President and Secretaries Baker and Daniels and they have agreed that the boys in army khaki and navy blue will get a heart-gripping welcome when they do come back.

The Washington ceremony will doubtless come after the major part of the expeditionary forces are returned. This may not be for a year. But it will take in the nome forces, too, all those boys who were in train

ing when the war ended. The plan most favored here is to wind up the war in a burst of glory, with hundreds of thousands of our fighters marching through the nation al capital, past the white house where the President will revew them. This would be a larger celebration but of the same reveiwing idea which came

at the close of the civil war. It has been suggested that Marshal Foch and Generals Haig and Diaz be invited to stand with the President

on the reviewing platform. But what a reviewing stand that would be, with Wilson, Foch, Per-After six weeks vacation the school shing, Haig, King Albert and Diaz

And what an army passing by, the heroes of the war, American, British,

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

There seems to be an erronous opinion among the uninformed in regard to children attending school when contagious diseases exist in the community. So I take this measure of giving the information that seems to be desired.

No child in whose home there is diptheria or scarlet fever can attend any school till the case is dismissed and the room disinfected. A child who has even had whoop-

ing cough or measles and who comes from a home in whih there is whoop ing cough or measles cannot attend any school till the case is dismissed and out of quarantine.

Children who have had whooping cough or measles, even should there be either disease in their home, can attend school.

There is no law at present controlling the influenza situation. Children attending school of course take some chance in contracting this dis-

ease, as does everyone. SAM'L H. CANNADY, County Health Officer.

MAJOR STEM HEARD FROM Cablegram States That He and Capt

Mays Are Well. The people in this section will rejoice to know that Major Thad G. Stem and his brother-in-law, Capt. Mays, are well. Mrs. Stem received a cablegram from the Major Sunday stating that Captain Mays and him-self were well.

The Well-Dressed Man.