## THE FLOWERS COLLECTION ROWAN MUST GO OVER THE TOP ON WAR SAVING STAMPS

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AMERICAN TALK

"Yant'dees Whip Prussian Guards," We read in the headlines, without any Whatever The Verbeau Whatever The Verbeau Wards War sent over to while Prussians and this they are doing and this they will do until the last son of a gun of them lay down their arms and surrender. The lot of brutes and beasts must finally surrender to real fruman beings, and the coming of more and soldiers, and the coming of day and blessed hour.

No American ought for one moment entertain anything except a whole, complete, unconditional surrender on the gart of the Huns. Nothing less than a crushing defeat followed by a complete, unconditional surrender must be considered. There must be no more chance for Prussia breaking Franco-Americans May Compel a out again than for a snake that has bitten a child being fawned and patted by a mother of such a child. Civilization would not be worth a penny, and the whole horrible sacrifice in this horrible war would be wasted if the whole lot of Prussian beasts is not stamped out for all time. Americans must insist that the leaders be hanged, the militarism stripped, the whole fighting power of Germany wiped away and the people themselves brought to repentance which shall last for years and years.

If there is a single drop of this vile thing called Prussian militarism left the fight will have to come again in later years, and this generation would tions and as one man we must demand that Prussia pay the price and that human records be freed from their hellish grasp-this cannot be done unless the life of the vile hounds is paid as a price.

Another thing that Americans ought to have laid heavily on their hearts is the manner in which our ward own people are taking advantage of the present conditions to graft and rob, especially the soldiers we are sending out. It is enough to make the blood of any American boil to watch the grafting and goulging going on at the expense of these soldiers. The government ought to stop it, if it takes the whole army to do it. It is a shame and a disgrace—a crime that ought to cause Americans to hang their head in shame. All over this land those who can and feel disposed to do so are charging criminal prices for things they hold up the soldiers

A young officer passing through this city some days ago, no doubt going to France to face the terrible ordeal, perhaps death, ordered two chicken sandwiches in Charlotte. He paid the grafter for these two small sandwiddes \$3.00-\$1.50 per. What should America do with such a man? Ought selfish profiteers be permitted to leach on the soldiers of America? Is it right? Ought we to permit it? This is but one instance. It is no worse in this case than in others. Charlotte is but one place of many where the men are held up for all they

Same weeks ago a voung officer related his experience in a Chattanooga hotel. He and a friend asked for a bed. One small room was offered to them for \$8.00. They refused to be The \$500,000,000 Issue Goes Nearly so held up and returned to camp at great discomfort and inconvenience. God sove America from such Americans. Let us not think that one or two isolated cases comprise the whole point it is a marter of bonest dealing, loan, \$2,183,835.000. but scross that line it is nothing more then common, ordinary, everyday stealing. The man who deliberately holds un these men, robs them, is a sorry rescal, and he ought to be sent to the penitentiary.

It makes no difference if this goes on in Salisbury, in Charlotte, Chattanoogs or any other town, in the north, the south, the east or the west, it is the same, disreputable, criminal, dishonest and disloval. America is worth

on all over the state, the south and forget them at once.

SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA,

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German Retirement Over Wide Sector East Fere en Tardenois

OUTFLANKING GERMANS TO SOUTH THE CBJECT

On the British Front the Huns Have Been Very Active With Artillery and Heavy Bombing

(By Associated Press.) American and French troops have begun a turning movement that, if successful, will compel a German retirement over a wide sector east of

wedges north of the Ourca. Their approached Chamery.

Although the annuonced purpose of flanking of the Germans to the south

The enemy is holding very strong positions at Romcheres and St. Gemme, where his line is still less than three miles from the Marne, and a This seems to be the only sector where the allies are attacking with

heavy artillery fire along most of the line between Soissons and Rheims...

west of Rheims Tuesday night but were repulsed.

The methods adopted by the Germans since the retreat from the Marne began are being followed by the enemy along the line of hardest fighting. Machine gunners for the most part man the lines. This may indicate a further retirement of the Germans, for machine gunners have borne the brunt of the rear guard fighting during the last two weeks. Along the British front the Germans have been very active with artillery and heavy bombardment, especially on the north side of the Picardy salient and i nthe neighborhood of

the Lys secte BLOCK CERTIFICATES WERE OVERSUBSCRIBED

a Hundred Million Over the Mark

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 1 .- The \$500,story. The game is being played ev- 000,000 block certificates of indebt- slowly took off men here and there. Pew," to be given Friday night at the tends to strengthen the belief that orywhere. It is especially notorious edness, the subscriptions to which

> -W S Ster of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barrier, fate. died at their home in East Spencer | "When the Americans reached the last night about midnight. The fu- precepts of the town the fire ceased neral will take place tomorrow from and with one wild yell they clashed in Chestunt Hill cemetery.

It has just about gotton so in this country that playing pool is one of our most hazardous indoor sports. our most hazardous indoor sports.

fighting for, but this lot of selfish the nation. It is a crying shame and orafters who are holding up the pub- people of this nation ought to stand lic. especially the soldiers, are not up and demand that it stop. Law is casualty list shows: worth walking across the street to going to give away to disorder if such Killed in action, 12. save from Prussian slavery. God pity is permitted to run its course. A lot the small lout who is so contemptible of these little narrow souled grafters as to graft on an American soldier are going to be held responsible. But on his way to the front to fight for the sad part of it is that the people, the great American people do not seem to care. They stand for it and We need not shut our eves to the they stand for anything. They take fact that it is going on. It is going these things as a matter of course and

### AMERICANS TRAP HUNS AT SERINGES

After Three Days Hand to Hand Large Number Went to Lunch-Fighting Through the Village Decided to Bring It to End.

RETIRE AS IF LEAVING: MAKE SURPRISE RETURN

Prussian Guard Voted Not to Surrender and the Americans Were Filled With Same Spirit.

day of sheer hard in and

the attack is the straightening out of the village Monday the Ger- man Sam Tyree was buried in Lynchthe line between Seringes and Cierges mans made no infantry atthis is really secondary to the outtack on the place but kept brothehoods at the funerals were position in the region of Bleighny, continued advance between Nesles and evening the enemy seemed more was with the honors of the B. Marne. Washington, Aug. 1.—Amer-Cierges would force him to fall back to think the spirit of the member. to escape being cut off from the rear. defenders might be broken | Spencer will be represented at the ing front troops extended from Se-Reports from the front tell of very that seemed to forecast a were elected by the department. No molish the barbed wire entanglements The Germans attacked the allied nes on the heights of Bligmy, south- which ensued the correst which ensued the correct wh lines on the heights of Bligny, south- Which ensued the corres- firemen are now testing out all hy- German Guns Active Against British. pondent writes:

"The Americans after three days is in good working order. troops came pouring in until the town | nut Hill cemetery. was occupied as never before.

Meteren and Meris on the west side of an encircling movement on both sides, bers in America. thus forming a ring completely around

in matters of food and lodging, closed two days ago, was oversub- vance adn slowly their encircling ent. A good crowd is expected as the new positions along the river Vesle. Things are high, naturally so. Prices scribed \$84,750,000, making the toring closed about the village. As the proceeds will go to buy War Savings

A deserter who came into the proceeds will go to buy War Savings

A deserter who came into the proceeds will go to buy War Savings lines last night declared orders had are high, as might be expected, but tal of certificates now outstanding, ring drew closer on the defenders Stamps. there is a limit. Up to a reasonable in anticipation of the fourth liberty saw their doom approaching and they redoubled their fire but still the Americans came on unfalteringly Nadine, the two-month-old daugh- like a storm or unavoidable stroke of

the home and the interment will be with the foe. The furious uproar suddenly gave place to a strange silence as man grappled with man."

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Washington, Aug. 1.-The army

Died of wounds, 23. Died of disease, 11. Wounded severely, 61. Wounded, degree undetermined, 2. Missing, 3.

Prisoners, 1.

Total, 120. Bassett, of New Bern, killed in action, 000,000 workers.

# SPENCER MEN

burg to Attend Funeral of Engineer Elmore.

BROTHERHOODS SEND A DELEGATION TO BURIAL

Firemen's Tournament at Wrightsville. (By A. W. Hicks)

Spencer, August 1 .- A large delegation of railroad men went from Spen-London, Wednesday, Ju- cer to Lynchburg today to attend the Aisne-Marine front, Thursday, 8 A. M. said, "are being attacked by our subly 31.—Yesterday was a funeral of Engineer Sam Elmore and —The Franco-American forces on the marines which are certain of success." Fireman Tyree who were killed in a main battle line on yesterday proceedwreck at Dermid Tuesday afternoon. ed to straighten out their line. They out fighting on the Ameri- The body of Brakeman Dick Hoskins, succeeded in this effort, the Americans he cowards and miscreants if such a thing were permitted. For the day of settlement America must be prepared and it must be with stern faces that we meet the hour and its conditions. The settlement and its conditions and this generation would be cowards and this generation would the cowards and miscreants if such a the Soissons-Rheims salient.

The body of Brakeman Dick Hoskins, succeeded in this effort, the Americans killed in the same wreck, was brought to his home in East Spencer Wedneston and its conditions and the same wreck, was brought to his home in East Spencer Wedneston and its conditions and its conditions. They have attached over a front of the Marne, willage Nesles, the appex of the allied who says the final capture. All three of the men who met death wedges north of the Ource. Their of Seringes by the Ameri- when the monster locomotive 5054 now approaching, marks the spot where the Americans pushed on some distance from the town of Sergy and distance from the town of Sergy After the Americans took W. Va., for the funeral, while Fire- Germans Attack in Neighborhood of burg. Among those who went from machine gun fire to drive Brady, W. D. Hutchison, W. H. war office announced this morning. them out. This continued Myers, J. S. Stout, E. W. King and all day Tuesday, and toward others. The funeral of Engineer El-

lages, had learned subtlety and were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Barrier died at the war office announces today. Acdetermined to have a real fight to a the home on Third street in Spencer tivity was also displayed by the enefinish. They consequently withdrew last night after a few days illness. my artillery further north, near Bucas if retiring from Seringes and the The funeral and burial will take place ovoy and in Flanders in the neighbor-Germans crept down from the high from the home Friday at 11 a. m., be- hood of the Marris-Meteren sector. ground, convinced they had their oppo- ing conductd by Rev. C. M. Pickens | Serious Riots in Ukraine Districts. nents beaten. Additional German and the body will be buried at Chest- London, Aug. 1.—Serious riots are

"Put as the new occupants began to Convention set to be held in Chicago patch to a newspaper of Hamburg to and were then at leisure until shortly organize their defense they found bul- September 10th, including all rail- the Exchange Telegraph correspondlets appeared to be coming from three Sweeney, E. W. Craddock, R. L. ent at Copenhagen. Peasants are ofsides of the village, and it was not has been postponed indefinitely on fering organized resistance to the 25 white men go to Camp Hancock, long before they discovered that the account of the war. Tre postpone- "German usurpers" as they are char- Augusta, Ga. Americans, while withdrawing from ment was effected by a majority vote acterized.

At an aucton sale of farm land near Spencer Wednesday the Greens- Ainse-Marne Front, Aug. 1 .- Noon. "Then came the tragic fighting. The boro Realty and Auction Company -The Germans used less artillery Prussian guard had voted not to sur- | sold \$30,000 worth of valuable land | late yesterday against the attacking render and their opponents were just to a dozen different buyers and the forces on this front, depending more as anxious to see the thing through, sale was considered a big success. upon machine gunners for defending

It was an affair of small arms but the Spencer Division G. I. A. has ar- their lines. This fact coupled with Americans proved the better shots and ranged for a play "The Old Peabdy stories of prisoners and deserters "Then the Americans began to ad- school adultorium by Salisbury tal- they are planning a withdrawal to

# SHORTAGE IS NOW

Federal Employment Bureau Today Took Carge of the Recruiting of This Class of Workmen.

(By the Associated Press) Washington, August 1.—A shortage fighting on the Marne front. of 500,000 unskilled workers in war Feeling Bitter Against Germany. industries was shown in the incomone hundred or more persons.

## **ALLIED ATTACKS** STRAIGHTEN LINE

French and Americans Carry Out Small Operations in Order to Get Lines Straightened.

GERMANS ACTIVE AGAINST BRITISH IN FLANDERS

Spencer to Be Represented at the Artillery Directed Against the British at Several Points on the Flanders Line.

(By Associated Press.) With the American Army on the

up a constant artillery and Messrs C. R. Vater T. I Rosemond, acceptive of Rheims. The attack was Line Straightened Out.

With the American Army on the of L. F. of which he was an esteemed ican and French troops launched an attack on Wednesday and the attackand then began to emerge State Firemen's Tournament at ringes to Cinges, on the center of the of every branch of Masonry, when the Wrightsville Beach August 12th by J. Marne front. The attack was made to from Nesles forest in a way W. Crowell and W. G. Burton who straighten out their lines and to defresh attempt to take the contest will be entered by Spencer which the Germans had laid down to assist disabled men in making

drants in town to see that the plant | London, Aug. 1-German guns were active last night in the Somme region hard, to and fro fighting through vil- The three-months-old daughter of in the vicinity of Villers Brettonneux,

> reported from the country districts in The Master Car and Locomotive the Ukraine, according to a Kiev dis-

With the American Army on the the local board for Rowan county:

been issued for a series of retrograde movements until Fesmes on the Vesle had been reached.

Except for minor engagements there was only artillery fire along the line up to noon and that was comparatively light.

Germans Using a New Gas. With the American Army on the WAY OVER 500,000 Ainse-Marne Front, Wednesday, July 31.—The Germans Wednesday and having a white used a new gas having a white flame and smoke.

Berlin Sending Out Loss Reports. Amsterdam, Aug. 1.-The semiofficial Wolff Bureau of Berlin is sending out reports of heavy losses inflicted on the American troops

plete reports to the department of la-Russia everywhere is very bitter bor by the Federal Employment Ser- against the Germans," is the sur- tenant. vice which today took over recruiting prisingly frank statement by a speof this class of labor for war indus- cial commissioner of the Tageblatt tries employing a maximum force of of Berlin who reached Moscow recently and reports from that city on Final reports, it is announced, are conversations he had with business The list-included Lieutenant Wylie expected to show a shortage of 1,- men, officials and peasants regarding internal conditions in Russia.

### **EMPEROR WILLIAM IS** A MONSTROUS LIAR

Tells the German People That the This Month's Report Based on Coming of the Americans Need Not Worry Them, "Our Submarines" Are Attacking Them.

(By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The coming of the American army to France and America's superiority on the part of the allies do no tfrighten Germany, judging by the address which Emperor William has addressed to the army

and navy. "Vital forces which are streaming across the seas to the enemy," he

dovement Started in Cleveland, Ohio, to Turn Resources of Masonry the World Over to Helping Disabled

and the sanction of the higher Masonic bodies throughout the world will be used to assist soldiers and sailors disabled on the battlefields of Europe, under a movement launched here last night at a meeting of representatives War League for Masonic Service was

The efforts of the fraternity will be ing and after vocational training given ! by the govennment.

THIRTY SIX COLORED MEN GO. Entrain This Afternoon at 2:40

Thirty-six colored men reported to the local board this morning and entrained on No. 45 at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon for Camp Greene, Charlotte. They assembled as usual and were inducted into military service

The following is a list of colored the front of the town had commenced taken by postal cards sent to all mem- Germans Plan Withdrawal to New men entrained for Camp Greene, Charlotte, at 2:40 this afternoon by

after noon. The next Rowan contin-

Francis Holt, Captain. First Squad. Richard Chambers, Lieutenant.

Wm. Alex. Bailey. Fate Holmes. John H. Phifer. Will Weathers. Sam Witherspoon. Washington Hill.

Clyde Bennett.

Mason Reed. Second Squad. Willie James Taylor, Lieutenant. Isaiah Allen.

Will Mills. Wille White. Sam Wiggins Lyerly. Leroy Goshia. Jerry Lumpkins. Cecil B. Noble. Francis C. Chambers.

Third Squad. John McCain, Lieutenant. Frazier Alexander. Clarance Alexan er. Ernest Hampton. John White. Spurgeon Belle. Jim Sloop. Earl Williams. Napoleon Scott.

Fourth Squad John Baxter McConnaughey, Lieu-

Mitchell Carr. Claude Hairston. Ernest Cowan. Arthur Harris. Cicero Harris Clement. Robert Summers. Robert Harris.

## **COTTON ESTIMATES** SHOW A DECLINE

July Report Indicates Loss of 1,706,000 Bales on Estimate.

DRY WEATHER IN BELT INDICATES LOSS OF CROP

Conditions Not Near So Favorable as They Were When Last Report Was Made.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 1 .- The loss of ,706,000 bales on the crop prospects, due to droughty conditions in the cotton belt, especially in the western belt, was shown in the report made by the department of agriculture today in the August production forecast, placing the crop at 13,618,000, equivalent 500 pound bales, which compares with the last estimate of 15,325,000 bales.

The estimate is based on the con dition on July 25 which was 73.5 of a The conditions by states included

Virginia, 75 per cent. North Carolina, 87 per cent.

South Carolina, 87 per cent. A wave of buying took place on the market here in a few minutes after Men.

(By Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Olifo, Aug. 1.—Subject to \$4 a bale from the low quite fons of a copproval of the war department earlier trading. The market remained

# steady after the advance.

The Killing of the Commanding General at Kiev the Other Day is Leading Consideration of Breaking With

the Government. (By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 1 .- Germany is considering the recall of Ambassador von Mumm, from the Ukraines and the O'clock, in Charge of Frank Holt as handing of passports to the representatives of that country at Berlin. pending a clearing up of the situation in the Ukraines, according to a dispatd's from Amsterdam under date of Wednesday.

> Foreign Minister von Hintze, the message says, had a long interview with the minister from the Ukraines on Wednesday and then following held another with the Austrian ambassador with a view of sending reinforcements to the Ukraines.

SALISBURY COTTON MARKET Cotton Opening. New York, Au. 1.-The cotton market opening today was as fol-October .... .. ... 24.95 December .. .. .. ..24.35 January .. .. .. .24.17

Cotton Slightly Steadier. New York, Aug. 1 .- The cotton market was a little steadier at the opening today, first prices showing to to 13 points decline, which carried October under 25 cents. Cables were easier, Liverpool sold, the temperature in the Southwest was cooler and there was further evening up before the report. Subsequently, October sold at 24.96 and December at 24.31 or 4 to 12 points net lower.

LOCAL COTTON .. .. .. 30.00 \_ W S S \_\_\_\_ Close of Cotton. New York, August 1.-Cotton closed as follows: October .. .. .. .. .. 25.81 December .. .. .. .. 25.19 January .. .. .. .. .. 25.00 May . . . . . . . . . . . 25.00 \_\_\_\_ w s s \_\_\_

Miss Alma Peeler, of Trading Ford, has entered the Whitehead-Stokes sanatorium for treatment.

\_\_\_\_ W S ? \_\_ Miss Mamie White, of Rockingham, a trained nurse, is a guest of her aunt. Mrs. W. M. White, in Spencer.