

government persisted in its new plan

of submarine warfare, emphasizing our increase on formity thereto in accordance with the sentiment of all civilized nations.

I am fulfilling one of my most sacred duties, although with profound sentiment because I am about to propose a resolution which will plunge our country into the dangers of the greatest conflagration in history, but without casting odium upon or without animosity toward the German nation, but convinced that we are compelled to take this step by our international obligations and the principles of justice and liberty, I appeal to the honorable congress in the use of its exclusive faculties with full knowledge of all the antecedents in the case and with the mature deliberation its importance claims, to resolve as a result of these unjustifiable and marines notwithstanding the protests of neutral governments, among them Cuba, that there has been created and exists a state of war between the republic of Cuba and the imperial government of Germany, and adopt all measures necessary, which I reserve to myself the right to recommend at the proper moment, for the maintenance of our rights; to defend our terby fire or by explosives. ritory, to provide for our security and to co-operate decidedly to these ends with the United States government."

Person Circuit Announcements

The second quarterly conference for the Person charge will be held at Lea's Chapel, Saturday, preaching by the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. C. Wooten at 11 o'clock, lunch served and business session in the afternoon. It is desired that all officials of the Circuit attend. The Presiding Elder will preach again on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Public cordially invited to all these services.

The Ladies Aid Society, of Lea's Chapel, will meet in their first regular session Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the ladies are urged to be present.

The statement given out at the department follows:

I would be glad for all the boys minority members of the House and correspondent at British headquarters "A telegram from the American Ambassador at Paris, dated April 1, that are thinking of joining either Senate Military Committee and made telegraphs. states that upon the invitation of the of the clubs, to send me their names arrangements to write them letters French government he visited on as early as convenient. The State giving more specific details. He con- an endless procession. March 31 many of the French towns Agent asked that all of the poultry ferred with Secretary Baker and with recently retaken in the invaded terri- club names should be sent in by the Howard Coffin, Daniel Willard and sity as the battle progresses. The home to Mr. Dent, one of those who tory. He was accompanied by one 15th of April, as it will be too late Julius Hosenwald, members of the adof the military attaches to the embas- to set eggs in time for the chickens visory commission of the Council of sy. He found that the various re- to mature and start laying in the fall, National Defense. He also received ports circulated in France which have after that time. The other clubs will calls from the British, French and appeared in American newspapers in close at an early date, so please send Japanese Ambassadors; Assistant regard to the deplorable conditions, in your name now. were in no way exaggerated.

I have enrolled: 45 Corn Club boys; Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roos-"Throughout the reconquered terri- 13 Pig Club boys; 1 Potato Club boy; evelt, and many Senators and Repre-

tory there reigns a scene of desolation and 15 Poultry Club girls-seventy sentatives, and a score or more of perand this is not only true where Ger- four in all. I would like for you to sonal friends. man military operations might pos- join in this work, for these boys and The Colonel apparently enjoyed sibly excuse destruction in the blow- girls are going to be the coming far- himself thoroughly. He did not spend ing up of bridges, telegraphic and mers of Person county. They are a quiet moment from early morning telephonic connections, railway lines, going to beat the average farmer, until late at night. At all of his and the blocking of highways by fell- this year, unless they do better farm- conferences he spoke not only of his retreat, but towns were totally destroyed for no apparent military rea- ing us in the face and the war to Wilson in the proposal to raise a war son. Private houses along the country highway including some of the the farmer ought to think and plan military service. He emphasized that most beautiful chateaux of great val- carefully before he pitches his crop his plans were not intended to interue, were completely gutted by ex- this Spring. Be sure and plant food fere in any way with the policy of the plosives, systematically planted or by crops enough for your family and administration and that he was anxfire. Agricultural implements on the livestock and then what tobacco you jous to place himself and the division farms were destroyed, churches and can. If every farmer would do this he proposed raising under the orders cathedrals reduced to a mass of ruins the war prices would not hurt and he of whatever regular army officer may

"At the town of Ham, the mother of his tobacco for the crop would be expeditinoary force.

six children told me that her husband short and a short crop always brings and two daughters, one 18 and the other 15 years of age, had been carried away by the Germans at the time den and care for it better than you son in the green room. Just what road election called for Leasburg ever did before. of the evacuation. Upon remonstra-

tion, she had been told that as an alternative she might find their bodies in the canal in the rear of her house. She stated that out of the town's total lot or in a closed pen. In either case been compelled to accompany the Germans, nearly half of whom were girls you had better buy your meat from and women over 15 years of age. A your neighbor. It will cost you less. large number of French people, it is At the present high prices you cannot

believed in the evacuated town and afford to grow hogs on grain alone. You should have grazing crops, such surrounding country, were compelled as rape, clover, cowpeas, soy beans, to go with the Germans, from the fact corn and a permanent crop of grass that few are now to be found here.

Secretary of State Phillips, Assistant

With the present high prices star- he stood squarely behind President cause prices to go higher, it looks like army on the principle of universal would get practically as much for be given command of an American

At noon Colonel Roosevelt went to the most money. Live at home this the White House where he was imyear. Start now-plant a good gar- mediately received by President Wil- around Leasburg these days is the

I am not very much impressed with one would tell. After a half hour fortunate in being directly in line of the way the average farmer raises newspaper correspondents gathered the highway provided for by Federal his meat. In going over the county, under the high portico at the front aid to be built from the Atlantic I find in nearly every instance that door of the executive mansion, saw Ocean to Tennessee through the counpopulation several hundred people had the hogs are kept in a small wood its former occupant appear inside a ties bordering on the Virginia line. window with Secretary Tumulty. It is hoped that the township may There was an animated conversation take up the Person county road leadand then the Colonel emerged, Secre- ing this way and thereby extend this tary Tumulty at his side.

Longworth home the stream of call- tage of Federal aid for this one road ers began. Senators Chamberlain and the township is left more money for Weeks of the Senate Military Com- the building of its other roads. This "Inspected on my trip more than of some kind. If you will graze your mittee and Representatives Dent and is of material help since the township the high school department.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. He talked drive against the German lines by can members of the military comabout his project to the chairman and one of the British armies, Reuter's mittee.

> In his action today the President recognized the fact that there may

British casualties thus far are reported comparatively slight.

Berlin Admits Reverses

London, April 9 .- The official communication issued by the war office at Berlin says that heavy fighting took place throughout the day on both sides of Arras "the enemy having forced his way into parts of our positions."

The reports adds that there was strong artillery firing on the Aisne and Champagne fronts.

Penetrate German Lines From a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press, with the British Armies in France, April 9.-It is estimated at the British headquarters that approximately 5,000 Germans were captured by the British in the last 72 hours in the region northeast of Arras. The British penetrated far into the German lines and inflicted heavy casualties on the Teutons. It is reported that the British are in possession of Vimy ridge.

LEASBURG ITEMS

The subject of chief importance happened during the conference no Township, May 8. Our village is national highway to the ewstern limit Immediately upon his return to the of the township. By taking advan-100 miles in the invaded territory, and hogs and feed a little grain, you can Kahn, of the House Military Commit- is unable to issue bonds sufficient to grow your meat at six cents or less. tee were among the first. Among the build as many roads as are much If you have never tried grazing your others were Senators Poindexter and needed. We are hoping that our hogs, try it this year and I think you | Hiram Johnson, Watson and Kellog; | voters will see and make use of this

The prisoners have been coming in develop a strong feeling in Congress in favor of adhereing to the old vol-

The fighting is increasing in inten- unteer system, and sought to bring holds that view, the lessons to be drawn from the great war into which

the United States now has been plunged and which all point, military advisers of the government declare. to the absolute necessity of facing the issue squarely and summoning men to the colors by draft.

A compromise plan may be offered by the opponents of compulsory service. A sentiment for such move was evidenced in Mr. Dent's committee before which Secretary Baker and the military chiefs of the War Department assembled during the day to support the administration's policy. There was no indication, however, that a compromise would be accepted. by the President.

Debate in Senate

In the Senate, debate on conscription occupied much time during discussion of the regular army appropriation bill left over from last session. The question is not dealt with in the bill, but during the debate Senator Kirby, one of the six Senators who voted against a war resolution, offered an amendment which would authorize the President to all volunteers in lots of half a million each. The amendment is subject to a point of order and probably will be disposed of that way without debate.

BETHEL HILL ITEMS

Our school faculty announces that the commencement will begin on Friday night April 27th with an entertainment by the elementary grades. On Saturday April 28th the graduating class will give their exercises in the afternoon, after which there will be supper on the grounds followed with an entertainment at night by

Dr. J. E. Hicks, pastor of the first

The pastor will preach at Concord Sunday at 11 o'clock and at that service woll be glad to baptize any children that may be presented .-- J. W Dailey, Pastor.

Mrs. Long Entertains Club Mrs. J. A. Long, Jr. was the delightful hostess, on Friday afternoon, to the members of the Friday Pleasure Club, with other guests. Mesdames Z. V. Gwynn and Fay Sloan, of Durham, and M. D. Hurlock, of Loch Haven, Pa., sisters of Mrs. Long, were suest of honor for this occasion.

Seven tables were conveniently arranged in the spacious living-room and parlor for the club game, Boston Rook. The Easter idea predominated in the decorations, tally cards and and favors. The favors were baskets filled with salted nuts. After the games a delicious collation was served.

Warning Given Against Abuse of American Flag

Washington, April 9 .- The following notice is being sent by the department of justice to all United States attorneys and marshalls:

United States Flag in any way will to be a German spy. Scott will recovbe regarded as a danger to the public er. peace or safety within the meaning of regulation 12 of the proclamation and confinement."

left with the conviction that never before in the history of the world had there been such a thorough destruction wrought by either vanquishd or victorious army."

Baptist Ladies Observe Week of Prayer

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church observed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as days of prayer. The services were led by members of the society each afternoon at three o'clock in the primary room of the Baptist Sunday School Annex. At the close of the services a self denial offering was taken for missions.

A New Concern

Mr. U. Y. Drake, of Greensboro, has started a new enterprise for Brooksdale, which is a cedar mill. This mill will be permanently located at this place, and in this week's issue can be found an advertisement of Mr. Drake's, wanting cedar logs, and paying good prices for same.

Believed Spy, Man Shot

Concord.-James A. Scott was shot "Any alien enemy tearing down, and slightly wounded by George Gilmutilating, abusing or desecrating the lian, of this place, who believed him

Miss Minnie L. Jamison, Assistant of the President, issued April 6, 1917, State Demonstrator, spent a few days and will be subject to summary arrest here last week in the interest of her and are being drilled daily by Captain Davis, of Hallsville, and Miss Iola

will see the profit of having something green for them and will continue the plan.-W. C. WARREN, County Agent.

Commissioners in Session

The county commissioners met in called session last Saturday to take inventory of the supplies, etc., of the road force. They were in joint meet- by the correspondents, and said: ing the Central Highway Commission of Person County. The commissioners have turned all road matters help the President's move for univerover to the Central Commission and sal military service and in addition, they were taking inventory of same not as a substitute, urge that immedi- home. for the purpose of closing this matter up with the commission.

Auto Accident Fatal Charlotte.-Jack Pendleton was killed instantly and C. M. Marks and C. A. Workman, of this place, were seriously injured in an automobile wreck near Charlotte.

\$100,000 Building in High Point High Point .- Building operations representing an expenditure of more than \$100,000 are now going on in High Point according to official figures.

Asheville Citizens Drill

Asheville .-- Citizens of Asheville have organized a drilling company

Representative Lenroot and Rear Ad- opportunity within their reach.

miral Wainwright. a number of newspaper correspondents, told them of his activities and | days with their parents here.

chuckled when one remarked that he seemed to be almost as busy as he

I wanted to do everything possible to

ate provision be made for a volunteer force, which together with a portion of the regulars, shall at the earliest firing line in France.

Baker called. He and Colonel Roosehour," but would not go into details. Colonel Roosevelt will return to week. New York Wednesday.

Larried here Sunday night. Licenses ago. were also issued Tuesday for W. T.

Miss Annie and Mary Newman Later the former president received have just returned to Louisburg Col lege after spending the Easter holi-

Mrs. Shirley Joseph Averett, nee Miss Anna Stanfield, of Nofrlina. was when he was president. Then he spent last week with her parents, Mr. sat down in a circle of chairs occupied and Mrs. B. F. Stanfield. The many friends of Miss Anna were given quite "I am very glad to have been here. a surprise a few weeks ago to receive an announcement of her marriage. Their interest and good wishes will follow her through her life in her new

After a successful year under Miss Elizabeth Ellerbe, of Rockingham, the Leasburg school closes April 14. Thru possible moment put out flags on the the Community Improvement League a gold medal is to be awarded to the

Late in the afternoon Secretary child making the highest average on the whole year's work. Much interest velt were in conference for more than is being manifested in the close race an hour. At the conclusion Mr. Baker which is being run by three of the said he had "spent a very pleasant students. An Easter egg hunt given by Miss Ellerbe was a source of much pleasure to the school children last Mary and Maude Montague.

All the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Register of Deeds, Thos. B. Woody, Raymond Bradsher are happy to know issued marriage license to Mr. F. L. of the improvement of their little Bray and Miss Olney Mason, of Brook daughter, Margaret, who suffered a noai, Va., Sunday night. They were bad burn on her hands a few weeks

> Mr. Thos. B. Woody spent Sunday at Bethel Hill.

Baptist church, Danville, Va., will deliver the address and sermon at the church on Sunday following the above dates it being the 5th Sunday. He will speak both in the morning and afternoon there being dinner on the grounds. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these exercises. One of the hardest rains ever witnessed in this section fell last Thursday afternoon. It did not rain more than twenty minutes yet the ground was covered with water rendering branches too deep to ford while Mayo creek rose several feet in a few hours. Messrs. Byrd Satterfield and Clarence Perkins, the triangular debaters of Roxboro, won out over Bethel Hill

here Saturday night in upholding the negative side of the question of government ownership of railroads. Thoyoung in years all these speakers handled the subject well and there is no measuring the amount of good these debates will do in the years to come. The following girls attending Oxford College are with home people for the Easter season: Helen, Joyner, Elizabeth Woody, Mary Sue Woody,

Mr. S. B. Woody of Greensboro is visiting home folks for a few days. Mr. F. L. Woody has treated himself to a new benzine buggy, others to follow him later so the story goes .--J. Y. Humphries.

As soft and fragrant as the rose itself-Penslar Red Rose Talcum. 25c. -Hambrick & Austin.