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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918. Draft that vacant lot into garden

Hoeing the garden will beat Ho-

"Money talks." Congress must

ne for the German sun.

uggested motto for gardeners.

If the price of cotton continues to be done expeditiously. dvance, cotton hose may soon be

The German offensive began just hich was the only surprise of it.

It would hardly be correct to refer that long range weapon bombardg Paris as a son-of-a-gun.

Every time the housewife follows e food administration rules of con rvation she takes a pot-shot at the

Some people expect to find in heavsitting on top of the highest mounn of gold a church devoted solely their denomination. --

wn further behind the Allied line

's conduct of the war by demand-"pitiless publicity" are displaying tiful assininity.

storm out in Ohio the other day cked the feathers from chickens. wouldn't take much of a storm to eatherize some chickens we have

Somebody has accused the editorof The Greenville Piedmont as ng pro-German. That was certainsome pro-American who reads

m in that light.

The provision that merchants are to sell more than 24 pounds of ir to one person appears to the trage man as useless, for few of can buy that much flour and the

Now that the railroads may sting of the North Carolina Press ociation to be held in Wilming-

NO MIDDLE GROUND.

There are just two things about this business: A person is either for America or against it, and all the excuses or hair-splitting that you may you are for America you will do all you can to aid in winning the war, 44 and if you are not for America you should be deprived of enjoying this country's freedom. There has been too much mealy-mouthed business going on, and it is time the Americans were either taking things in

Most of the German people over ablication of special dispatches herein are here came to get away from the military rule and oppression at home. Should by any unlucky stroke of fortune the Prussian win this war, and dominate the world as he desires to Sunday Only, One Year.....\$2.00 do, we would like to know where in the thunder these German expatriates are going to run to next. Its perfectly safe, some think, since they are Daily and Sunday, Six Monthhs...\$3.50 over here enjoying the prosperity Daily and Sunday, 3 Months. .. \$1.75 and freedom of a democratic country, to talk about German "Kultur" and efficiency. If it was so all-fired fine, why didn't they stay there? America has need for and welcomes all who are loyal to her, but those who are not loyal are not wanted. All of us know what we would do the sneak thief hiding in our homes, awaiting an opportunity to murder our children, outrage our women and burn our houses. Well, what are we going to do with the man who is hiding in our country awaiting the signal to destroy our factories, sink our ships, and kill our women and children? Those things have happened, not once or twice, but hundreds of times in A drive against an offensive-P) Belgium, France and everywhere else that the Hun invader has set his de-

ter treatment if he gets the chance. America has thousands of citizens of German descent of whom she is One of the most vicious busy-bad- proud. These are aidnig the country s aroused by the war is Dame Ru- in every way possible, and are proving of great value. But there are some who are a disgrace to these The Kaiser's rolling up plan an good citizens. Our thoroughly Amears about ready to take on reverse ericanized Germans are not responsible for the acts of those who are Germans first and Americans second, For some reason, a ride on the wa- and should not be made to suffer any odium because of the acts of the latter class. Our object should be to

troying foot, and we have absolutely

no information to lead us to the be-

All praise for those of German extraction who are loyal to America, and thank God for them, but toward those who are waiting an opportunity to stick a knife in our backs, vigorous action should be taken.

YOUNG AMERICA ENROLLED.

to the army of workers for the Third newspaper stories, as to just when Liberty Loan the Boy Scouts of Am. the daylight saving rule is to come plenty of jobs for everybody and realerica and the Girl Scouts.

was an inspiring feature. In the sec- ward or backward an hour. The one that is of more effective return ond campaign they obtained 533,600 law says the clocks shall be moved up to the nation.

Girl Scouts in this great national ef- of 2 next Sunday morning, just move fort will be not only of great prac- the hands of the clock forward one tical service to the country, but of hour before retiring Saturday night, great educational value to the boys then forget about it. That's all there The Germans made a quick grab at and girls in preparing them for pa- is to it. am. We are glad that there was no triotic useful citizenship. The par triotism of the young people of America is a guarantee of the future; it means good citizens and good Amer-Those Senators attacking Amer icans in the making. They are the citizens of tomorrow and they are going much to make the world safe for democracy when that morrow

> shown their patriotism, they have demonstrated their efficiency and their value to the country. With the Girl Scouts also enlisted in the work they must look to their laurels.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The meeting held in Fayetteville yesterday started off in the right direction, and if the men behind it will keep eternally after the goal they have set an immense amount of good State has suffered much in the past from the lack of co-operation on the part of the business men in it, and will continue to suffer just so long ex. as petty jealousies are permitted to inge passes with newspapers for prevail over matters of public welertising space, we expect plans to fare. A working organization of cit- of Wisconsin, born at Clearfield, Pa., Texas, in which he holds the chair of started right away for a summer izens of the whole State, backed up 76 years ago today. by our State officials and members in Congress, with a long and steady pull France, born at Nantes, France, 57 May.-Twin City Sentinel. can accomplish much. Let the good work inaugurated yesterday continue ways of the Food Administra- to spread until it has the solid citare rather difficult for the kiddiss izenship of the State enrolled, and inderstand. First there is an ap-things will then move in the right difor the hens to lay all they can; rection, and North Carolina will sure- troit, 52 years ago today. comes the request that rabbits ly come into her own. Nature has ain from laying those brightly col- richly endowed the State, will man

do his part?

BIG CROP OF SPUDS.

According to The North Carolina Fruit and Truckers Journal, this season will see the largest production of in history, and there should be spuds enough next winter to feed all of us

The last issue of The Journal gives reports of this big crop, from which the following items are quoted: Warsaw-"More Irish

have been planted around here this year than ever before."

Wattsville-"The potato acreage is larger this year than last."

Willard-"The largest potato acreage ever planted." New Berlin-"Potato acreage shows

quite an increase over last year."

Clinton-"Irish potato around here is far greater than was expected in January and February." Wilmington-"Acreage in potatoes will be practically double that of last

The above quoted reports indicate that the output of Irish potatoes in other cities and towns. all records this year. Not only do yield of potatoes, but also snap beans, lettuce, strawberries, English pers and other truck crops.

Whiteville expects carload movement of strawberries to begin about April 15, and the Willard reporter thinks that the berries should begin or go to jail. to move from that section by April

Eastern Carolina truckers were never in a better position to clean up financially than this year, so far as the size of crops and the prices. The a great deal of worry among truckers, and not without some reason, since the freight traffic has been so the past few months. However, the lief that we would receive any betrailroads have assured the shippers pointing out that the class of cars used in carrying this particular kind root out the evil ones, and it should the producers of this section, besides to more than 5,000 people in the Ral- Mr. Powers saved most of his stock cutting off the consumers from farm eigh auditorium. products which the Federal government is so anxious for them to use instead of other foodstuffs needed for nounced that one hundred men will transportation overseas.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BEGINS SUN-DAY MORNING.

There seems to be some confusion, there is no reason to expect that any President Wilson has mustered in- and this has been caused partly by into effect, and in some places there ly with all of Mr. Ford's patriotic ac-The work of the Boy Scouts in the is reported doubt as to whether the tivities we don't know but that it is two previous Liberty Loan campaigns hands of the clocks are to be run for-

subscriptions for over \$100,000,000 one hour at 2 a. m. the last Sunday in March. Therefore, in order to keep The work of the Boy Scouts and the from getting up at the unearthly hour

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today. ton, S. C. Died at Columbia, S. C., April 11, 1902.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.

Fifty Years Ago Today. 1868-Earl of Cardigan, who led the famous charge of the light brigade at Balaclava, died in England. Born there October tist church here.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 1893-Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith, famous Confederate commander, died at Sewanee, Tenn. Born

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hamp-States Senate, born at Cornwall, Ont., 81 years ago today.

Aristide Briand, later Premier of Dr. William Allan Neilson, the new

Scotland, 49 years 'ago today. Max Bendix, celebrated orchestra that his physician had to amputate it. conductor and instructor, born in De-

YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

March 28, 1917.—Conference of German and Austrian emperors, presumably on possibility of averting war with the United States; British potatoes in Eastern North Carolina on Western front pushed Germans two miles in 24 hours, capturing sev-

ago decided that there were entirely too many vagrants, both white and colored, in that town and Saturday they began a big "offensive" against these human parasites and something like thirty or forty of these ,inculding a number of well dressed young white men, have been taken into custody and haled into court and in ev ery instance where it has been proven that the defendants were without work and without visible means of support, they have been severely

dealt with by the court. This action on the part of Wilmington authorities is comendable and could well be emulated by those in this section of the State will surpass great demand at the present time for every man in these United States and there is no need for any-one to the reports show a prospective big be idle, in fact to be idle now is to say more plainly than the spoken word that one doesn't care what happens to one's country or how badly it fares in these parlous times.

No community has a place for the vagrant and they should either be made to go to work, go into the army

Charlotte Observer: Durham is one of the more thickly populated counties in the State, yet it has been found that there are 137,000 acres of land in that county idle, which is to say, uncultivated. The war is doonly fear is that of transportation. the particular matter of attracting at-This phase of the situation is causing tention to its vast acreage in idle lands. The counties where this idleness is in greater evidence are counties where the soil, as a general thing, is richest. We have only to take Cobadly tied up on everything else for lumbus and Bladen counties as examples. North Carolina is a typical "land poor" State, and with the advertising of these opportunities, we hat there will be every effort made may hope for the beginning of an in- fire. The entire load struck Mr. Hayto take care of the truck movement, flux of much-needed new population man in the hand, tearing it practical-

of freight is not in extraordinary de- answered the Germans Saturday in could be expected under the circummand for other purposes, and the their own way. Great Liberty Loan stances.-Greenville News. opinion is expressed that there will meetings were held at Statesville, be ample cars available for prompt Greensboro and Raleigh and Fayetteville people held special prayers for Pauls, between 10 and 11 o'clock Frimovement of the crops when the time the success of the British arms. It day night in the old Seaman garage, comes. It is hoped that this view is interesting to note that all of these burned that building, the building in will prove correct, for failure to se. meetings were overflow affairs. Gov- which Mr. Frank Powers conducted cure freight accommodations would ernor Bickett spoke to a monster a grocery store, and a building in crowd in Statesville and Assistant which a young man named McCorcause a tremendous financial loss to Secretary Burke and his party spoke mick began business only last week.

> Rocky Mount Telegram: It is an-known.-Lumberton Robesonian. be affected by the closing down of the assembling plant of the Ford Motor Co's, plant at Charlotte which is being done, so it is declared on account of the embarrassed transportation conditions. On the other hand in line with putting the men in his employ into a more loyal service and

the farm of Mr. T. W. Baxley Saturday, March 16, 1918, when his son Wade went to the field where his father was plowing, to ride the horse back to the house. While his father was holding the horse and just as 1818-Gen. Wade Hampton, famous Wade started to get on him, the horse Confederate leader, Governor became frightened, and in spite of of South Carolina and United his father's effort to quiet him, he States Senator, born at Charles- broke away and ran, throwing Wade. One of his feet became entangled in the harness and he was dragged for about one-half mile, when the horse The Boy Scouts have not only 1843-Commodore David Porter, dis- was stopped by Gibb Bryant, who tinguished American naval of came to his rescue. Wade was still ficer of the War of 1812 died in entangled in the harness when the Turkey. Born in Boston, Feb. horse was stopped, but it was found that he was dead .- Red Springs Cit-

> Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon accepts the call to the pastorate of the First Bap-

A telegram was sent him Sunday afternoon notifying him of the unanimous call extended by the congregation at the close of the morning

at St. Augustine, Fla., May 16, from Dr. Weatherspoon, stating that A reply came Monday afternoon he had decided to accept. This will be gratifying news to the members and friends of this church.

Dr. Weatherspoon stated in his telegram that a letter from him would shire, oldest member of the United follow. He and his family are not expected here before about June 1 as the present term of the Baptist The-Edward Scofield, former Governor ological Seminary at Fort Worth, Hebrew and Old Testament theology, will not close until the latter part of

J. H. Hayman, of this city, met with president of Smith College, born in his left hand so terribly mangled, due to the accidental going off of his gun,

onductor and instructor, born in Deroit, 52 years ago today.

Frank Clark, representative in Conwith him. He had forgotten the fact with him. He had forgotten the fact Leave Fort Caswell 3:15 P. M. and Southgress of the Second Florida district, that he had failed to remove the shell, born at Eufaula, Ala., 58 years ago so in walking over some oyster shells, stops between Wilmington and Fort Case in some way fell, causing the gun to well.

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Pre-Easter Specials for Friday and Saturday

You have only two days more to do your Easter shopping, there are several special values offered for Friday and Saturdays special that will be worthy of your attention and investigation.

Friday and Saturday Specials In the Silk Section

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\$1.00 foulards in attractive patterns in cotton and silk material, 36 inches wide, price special, at ...89c \$1.25 silk poplin in range of fifteen colors, 36 inches wide, price special, at98c

\$1.75 silk gingham in large Scotch gingham patterns, 36 inches wide, price special at, a yard \$1.49 \$2.00 black and navy charmouse, 40 inches wide,

\$2.00 Springtime silk gingham, the best quality yet offered in this fabric, 36 inches wide, price two

Pre-Easter Specials from the Novelty Department

Sweet scented flower beads in all colors,

special, at59c \$3.50 black morie handbags large size, new shape, with vanity mirror in oval size top, priced at \$2.69

\$1.25 Service bags of black patent leather. The service bag is a handbag twice the size of the normal handbags, yet not so large as the knitting bag, price special, at98c

Crepe de chine handkerchiefs in all colors, price special, at . . . 15c \$1.75 fancy striped "Truso," all silk hose for two days \$1.39

\$2.00 All Silk Georgette Crepe at \$1.79

This special price is for Friday and Saturday only. It includes over thirty colors of attractive all-silk georgette crepes, 40 inches wide. This material is by far the most popular of the thin fabrics on the market today and we are sure that the women who appreciate the difference between imported georgette and the domestic kind—will readily appreciate the unusual value offered for two days, at \$1.79

ly all to pieces, so much so, that it had to be amputated. Mr. Hayman is now Hickory Record: North Carolinians at his home and is resting as well as

> Fire which was discovered at St. North Carolina of goods. It is understood that Mr. McCormick's stock of goods was burned. How the fire originated is not

> > Messrs. Willard and Fulton should see to it that no jokesmith has a hand in drawing up their fight contract, inasmuch as the document is to be signed April 1.

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I am deeply grateful to the voters of New Hanover County, for the handsome support given me in yesterday's Primary. It will be impossible to thank all individually, and I take this method of expressing my sincere gratitude to you all. I assure you I will try, to the best of my ability, to be worthy of your confidence.

W. H. BLAIR

Sincerely,

PAY YOUR TAXES

Taxpayers are notified that an additional one-half per cent will added to all taxes remaining unpaid on the First of April.

ALSO That advertising list is now being prepared and property will be ad vertised at an early date without further notice, incurring additional PLEASE PAY UP.

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