

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock...

They's something kinder hearty-like about the atmosphere when the heat of summer's over...

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock. The husky, rusty rustle of the tassels of the corn...

And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn; The stubble in the furries—kindo' lonesome like, but still...

As the Angels wantin' boardin' and they'd call around on me, I'd want to 'commode' 'em—all the whole indurin' flock—

The crime wave in the United States seems to be a permanent wave.

Albert Coates Is Unveiling Speaker

(Continued from page one) and on the morning of April the sixth it was carried in headlines into the homes of the American people.

"For one brief instant they drew inward from the impact. Then their pulse-beats studied with the rhythmic step of marching men as the country's scattered firesides concentrated into camps and the hor' fires fed the campfires of the nation.

"Out of these camps they went, in submarines to face the dangers of depths made more dangerous by hidden enemies; in aeroplanes to risk the perils of heights made more perilous by flying foes, on battlefields to breathe air laden with poison gas and torn by bursting shells.

"Your sons were among them. From Baxter, Bantoville, Beulah, Boon Hill, Clayton, Cleveland Elevation, Ingrams, Meadow, Micro, O'Neals, Pine Level, Pleasant Grove, Selma, Smithfield, Wilders, Wilson's Mills. Every town and township sent its quota. Johnston county sent 900.

"Among them were men from the colleges, men from the common schools, men without schooling, men of wealth, men of modest livelihood, men who could not claim the roof above their heads, farmers and physicians, merchants, ministers and mechanics, lawyers, and laborers for hire, white men, black men, brown men, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Democrats, Republicans, Independents. Every degree of ignorance and education, poverty and wealth, every occupation and calling and color and creed, and political caste represented over here, was represented over there.

"They went. They went together. Their going was a revelation of a feeling that somehow makes us all akin, a common ground where all of us can meet, a common cause which draws us all together. With that feeling, on that ground, in that common cause they stood out with vivid distinctness against the background of a burning world and advertised in suffering and blood an Americanism nearer 100 per cent than those of us in later days have ever dreamed of.

"Nine hundred went, 851 have

come back; 776 unhurt; 75 with weakened lungs, shattered nerves and mutilated limbs. Four with the Distinguished Service Cross; none with the white feather.

"Forty-nine have not come back. War took from them the price 900 had held out. In camp and encampments, at Ypres, Aubacourt, Verdun, Bellecourt, Somme, France, Argonne, the Meuse, St. Mihiel, in the white gloom of hospitals, in the flare of bursting star-shells they gave to death their beautiful youth in redhanded trophy of their courage.

"There were Jesse Alford, Maine Bailey, William Barbour, Jackson Barham, David Best, Hubert Bridgers, Lester Bunch, Akriel Byrd, Hugh Coats, Otho Durham, George Egan, Eugene Gallion, George Galloway, James Glover, Mandin Godwin, Gray Hamilton, Pearlle Harris, Herman Higgins, Charles Johnson, Henry Langley, Fabian Lee, Ira Lee, John Massey, Leonard Moore, Millard Parrish, Raymond Partin, Jesse Perry, John Perry, Joseph Pierce, Ephraim Pittman, Jr., Edwin Pou, George Smith, Neal Smith, Henry Southard, Walter Stevens, David Strickland, Marvin Stuekey, Charlie Wall, Joseph Wall, Willie Wallace, Walter Watson, Wilbert Wellons, Louis Wise, Crowell Woodard, Joseph Wooten, and Preston Woodard.

"These were boys who played about your city streets, went to your churches and schools, worked in your stores and factories and fields. They had seen April touch these trees with green and October turn that greenness to the glories of the fall. They had breathed in this air clean with the cleanness of the morning, fresh with the freshness that follows a rain. They had trembled with the beauty of the light blue streaks of early dawn. They were bone of your bone, flesh of your flesh, blood of your blood.

"They turned their backs upon these days, these scenes, these people that they loved and went—because their country called them. They followed her call until its echo died in them and they died in the echo; until the lives of men were lost in the life of country; until they who had carried their country in their hearts were carried onward in their country's heart. They live there, loved by their families for themselves; loved by their communities for their unconquerable fellowship and un-

defeated faith, loved by their country as only a country can love those who are faithful to her even unto death.

"All of us followed the call. Some to the fields, some to the factories, some to the front. But these boys followed it further than the rest of us, followed it beyond the point where our voices could follow them or their footsteps bring them back. If on this tide of overflowing souls America reached the highest height in her history it is because she was carried there in the lives and on the lips of boys like these. If from that far salient America since has fallen back, it is not their fault.

"It is a fine thing for a boy to be willing to give his life for his country. It is a fearful thing for his country to call on him to give his life—life is so fine a thing. I think that she can call on him to give it only for those things without which life would not be worth the living, which alone make life worth-while. If in that faith she calls him and in that faith he comes, there is a covenant between them that when he falls along the

INDIGESTION North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had had spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape. "My husband had been using Theford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better. "We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."



way she will carry on.

These 49 have sealed it with their blood. Their blood was hers. And so her blood has sealed it too. They have fought the good fight; they have finished the course; they have kept the faith. They have not fallen back. They still hold a thin, unwavering line against the sky. Their faces still to the front, their wound to the fore.

"Like a bell from distant hill-tops we can hear them calling to us now; that this bronze figure, this granite block, this metal plate is a recognition not a satisfaction of our pledge; that we must keep the covenant with our lives tomorrow as well as with our lips today and so make this nation worthy of the boys who "Fought for her. "At life's dear peril wrought for her. "So loved her that they died for her."

CHILDREN PERISH IN WIND STORM

Continued from page one

reached too late.

Dazed By Disaster.

La Plata, which has a population of only 500, was dazed by the disaster. At 3 o'clock only a little rain was falling and everything was calm. Two minutes later the wind, driving a torrent of rain before it, descended upon the village. Dr. G. C. Heath, Maryland health department officer, whose office was across the street from the school saw it twisted into a mass of splinters, and closed his eyes to shut out the horror. A moment later John M. Burr, 11-year-old pupil, rushed, sobbing with terror and pain from his injuries, to the home, nearby, of the Rev. W. S. Heighan, Episcopal rector.

"Please tell everybody," he cried, "the whole schoolhouse has blown away!" The whole town was soon running up the little knoll on which the schoolhouse stood. Injured children lay in the twisted wreck-weeping.—Associated Press.

Announcement

I have leased the Red Star Service Station No. 2 to Mr. T. N. Thaxton, and it will be operated under the name of the De Luxe Service Station.

I still operate Red Star No. 1 on East Market St., and will appreciate your calling when in need of

GAS : OILS : ETC.

Red Star Service Station

"Home of Service" SAM STALLINGS, Proprietor Phone 196 Smithfield, N. C.

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FOLKS!...

It will pay you to hold your buying and wait until you see our ad in the next issue of the Smithfield Herald.

Our buyer, Mr. Tom Abdalla, spent last Wednesday and Thursday on the New York market. We have just received a telegram from him saying: "Having wonderful trip. Buying best goods that can be found on New York market at my own price."

We feel sure you will save money by holding your buying and waiting. All the goods he buys are shipped by express immediately.

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