

ETHERIDGE-WHITE SUREMEN HOLD CLOSING SESSION

VOWS ARE SPOKEN IN BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING AT TEN-THIRTY THURSDAY MORNING

In a beautiful church wedding at half past ten o'clock Thursday the marriage vows of Mr Sidney E Etheridge and Miss Grace Lee White were spoken.

Mrs I N Loftin rendered the wedding music. Mr Larry Ennis Skinner played a violin solo and Miss Ruth Windsor sang "Elysium" by Oley Speaks.

Blackwell Memorial church was decorated with masses of ferns and palms and the columns at the altar were entwined with ivy as were also the arches through which the bridal party passed. Baskets of daisies and festoons of white were used in the decorations, completing the appropriate setting for the wedding scene.

Miss Lillie Mae Stevens and Miss Nellie Etheridge, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids and entered the church together passing under the central arch. Then turning one to the right and the other to the left they passed under the arches on either side and again passing each other at the altar took their places on the outside of the semicircle formed by the bridal party. They wore beautiful day dresses of white crepe de chine with white tulle hats trimmed with lavender sweet peas and carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas.

The groomsmen, Messrs Miles Clark and St Clair Chesson entered next and took their places in the same manner.

Miss Nettie White, sister of the bride and maid of honor, entered alone and passed through the central arch up to the altar, taking her place near the center of the semicircle. She was beautifully gowned in a day dress of white crepe de chine, wore a large white hat of transparent braid with trimmings of pink and carried Killarney roses.

Little Misses Marjorie Skinner and Ida Lassiter, cousin of the bride, entered next with baskets of pink roses. They were dressed in white lingerie dresses with pink ribbons.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr Darius White. She wore a handsome going away gown of blue and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Passing through the central arch the bride and her father were met by the groom and his best man, Mr Tommie Hughes, who entered from the rear and passed through the arch on the right.

The ceremony was performed by Rev C R Angell who had entered before the bridesmaids from the rear and had taken his place in the center of the semicircle. The ring ceremony was used. Immediately afterwards the bridal party left the church for the 11:30 train. Mr and Mrs Etheridge leaving for Asheville, upon their return they will be at home with the parents of the bride Mr and Mrs Darius White on Burgess street.

CHINESE PARLIAMENT HAS BEEN DISMISSED

(By United Press)
London, June 14.—Chinese parliament has been unceremoniously dismissed, according to dispatches received here.

The Way

To keep young men of 19 and 20 out of the trenches is to throw all the might of America into the fight at once. This requires money, of course.—MONEY.

It would be a proud boast for any city or town to be able to say that every man and woman in it had subscribed to a bond.

And why not? It is an investment. It is putting money into the bank. It is storing up capital for the future use of the bond buyer. The bond can be used for a loan at an ybank, or in case of need, it can be sold quickly. These are regular bonds of the U. S. Government. The best in the world. Must a man be hit with a club to be induced to save?

Keep the young boys out of the trenches. End the War.

Buy a Bond QUICK. The banks will be to you.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND IS NEXT MEETING PLACE—PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY RE-ELECTED

Providence, Rhode Island will be the meeting place of the surfmen next year. The meeting will be held in June. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

In the closing session of the association today Captain Arthur Dominy was re-elected President and Captain J B Jones was re-elected Secretary. Supt Chadwick was elected First Vice President; and W A Charles, Second Vice President.

Mr Jacob Kemple of Norfolk, formerly of the United States Navy addressed the surfmen at this morning's session.

The total expenditures of the association for the past year was \$15,147.37.

Captain Maxum and Superintendent Bowley, Knowles Sands, and Chadwick went to Shawboro yesterday to visit former President P H Morgan. Capt Morgan was found well enough to be up though not altogether recovered.

Following is the address in part, of Captain O M Maxum of Washington, made at the opening session of the Surfmen Tuesday:

Eighteen years ago a little group of men assembled in this city at the first meeting of your association, and laid the foundation for this organization which you have consistently fostered and maintained throughout all these years. Its objects, you do not have to be told, are fraternal and beneficial, and in these respects it has fully lived up to the purposes of its establishment. The good it has been the means of doing is incalculable. Many a sorrowful home which would not have known which way to look for the things that are sorely needed in time of distress, have been brightened, eye brightened so far as worldly things can go at such a time, by the visitation of the benefits accruing from membership in this organization. Your membership has steadily increased; the management of your affairs has been healthy, and you have never failed promptly to respond to the call of the sorrowing. It is, perhaps, not my province to urge a large membership in this Association, but I can bespeak for your association abundant success in the future, and trust as the years go by, its membership will reacher farther and farther into the ranks of the Service.

It needs only half an eye to see the good that comes through these annual gatherings. I enjoy standing by, as I have done for many years, and hearing your experiences as they are related to one another on these occasions. I do not believe there is one among you who will deny that he is a better and broader man when he says goodbye to his comrades and departs for his port of duty.

I am pleased, again to be the bearer of a message to you from Captain Berthoff. I know he would like to be here, but Washington is a busy place in these strenuous days, and he feels that only the most urgent demands should take him away from his desk. I am delegated to speak his word of encouragement to you and to express his earnest wish that your meeting here may prove beneficial and profitable. I wish he might be here himself to speak to you in his own behalf about the things in which we are interested. I am indulging the hope that his official affairs may be so shaped that he may come before you at no far distant meeting.

And there is your former Chief, Mr. Kimball, who never forgets to charge me—and I obey—to be particular to extend to you his heartfelt felicitations. In the evening of his life when naturally the long shadows are gathering, he lives again the days when you were his wards. His interest in you and in your welfare and contentment is as well defined today as it was when he was fighting at your side years ago for you the things he believed to be due you. I know you will be glad to learn that although he is retired he is at the office every day. He cannot forget the scenes and associations of his se-

KILLS BRIDE OF ONLY FEW WEEKS

(By United Press)
Atlanta, June 14.—Private Joe M Kirk of the 17th U S Infantry today shot and killed his bride of only a few weeks and was himself wounded when the bullet passed through his wife's body and entered his arm. He was arrested shortly afterwards.

ITALY FORWARDS NOTE TO RUSSIA

(By United Press)
Rome, June 14.—Italy today forwarded a note to Russia interpreting her war aims in almost precisely the same terms as England.

WILSON SPEAKS AT FLAG DAY EXERCISES

(By United Press)
Washington, June 14.—America is at war in defense of our right as a free people and our honor as a sovereign government," President Wilson stated today in his address at the Flag Day exercises here.

His speech throughout was solemnly vibrant with warning of the suffering that America must endure but deep with conviction that the nation is fighting a fight for right.

Of course I feel that I should touch upon some matters of official business, as it affects the men of the Service. I wish I might look into your minds and find out exactly what you would like to know.

The organization of the Coast Guard was no mean task to accomplish and the little more than two years that have elapsed since its creation have been crowded with good, hard labor on the part of those upon whom the duties of organization devolved. The welding together of the two Services of which it is composed has been accomplished with the very minimum of friction and with entire harmony. I believe I can say that the men have measured up to the situation in doing this part of the work. The processes were new to them; the conditions were new to them, and Headquarters did not expect they would, at once, fulfill technically the letter of every requirement. It looked for the spirit, the intent and the endeavor on their part, and it has not in the main been disappointed. I personally congratulate them upon the showing and confidently look to them for continued improvement, and I believe they will, without urging, bend every effort to the end that their service in whatever direction it may be rendered, will reflect credit upon the Coast Guard.

Doubtless there are members of the Service who have suffered disappointment because of their failure to receive promotion to the grade of warrant officer on account of being over age prescribed by the regulations. This is a matter that was given very careful consideration by the board on regulations and the conclusion was reached after mature deliberation that the best interests of the service demanded that a person should not be advanced to the grade of warrant officer after he had passed the age of forty-two. The keeper of a Coast Guard station has considerable responsibility, his duties requiring him to act upon his own initiative, and experience has demonstrated that as a general rule those persons who successfully discharge these responsible duties are the men who have begun to exercise independent authority early in life. The point involved is not entirely that of physical capability but also the capacity for initiative and of ability satisfactorily to meet the conditions requiring independent judgement, responsibility and authority. I have a case in mind of a person somewhat beyond the age limit now prescribed, who was promoted to keeper before this regulation went into effect. He was an excellent No. 1 Surfman, a man without a blemish on his record, of long creditable service, but the crucial time came one day, and he failed to measure up to the qualities of leadership. A keeper must have the qualities of leadership. He must be a warrant officer in fact as well as in name. The pay now is good, the benefits accruing to a keeper are considerable, and the Government has the right to exact its full measure of duty. The same is true of the petty officer within his

(Continued on Page Three)

REV. EDWARD F. MILLER Superintendent of The Chautauque Here This Year.

AIR RAID TAKES CHASTLY TOLL

OF ALL AERIAL PIRACY ENGLAND HAS SEEN NO SUCH DESTRUCTION OF LIFE OR SUCH INTENSE SUFFERING

(By United Press)
London, June 14.—For pure fleshiness of purpose and in chastly roll of innocent women, children and old men, Germany's air raid on London yesterday ranks as the most murderous in all aerial piracy. England has seen no such destruction and pain-making missiles dropped before.

Most of those injured suffered terribly from the acid fluids contained in many of the bombs. Tiny children and women are writhing in hospital beds today with great burns caused by the murderous missiles.

Germany will report "successful" this raid. Here is the report of that "success" officially given out here today: 97 killed, of whom 26 are children, 16 are women, and 55 are men, including scores of feeble and aged men. The crippled are 24 children, 122 women and 233 men.

The buildings damaged are of utterly non-military character and many tiny bodies are believed to be still buried under the wreckage of school houses.

KEPPELIN DESTROYED

The German zeppelin L-31 was destroyed over the North Sea today by British airmen.

KAISER SYMPATHIZES WITH CONSTANTINE

(By United Press)
The Hague, June 14.—The abdication of Constantine, of Greece produced a "painful impression" at German headquarters, according to dispatches via Cologne.

JAPAN SENDS MISSION TO U. S.

(By United Press)
Washington, June 14.—Japan is sending a diplomatic mission to the United States. This mission will leave Japan about July 1st.

Relations between the United States and Japan which had been upset over a misunderstanding as to America's purposes in China have been straightened out satisfactorily through explanations sent to the American Embassy at Tokio.

At the same time an investigation has been started to ascertain the source of the bogus note purporting to have been cabled from New York to Tokio which aroused resentment in Japan.

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS ANNOUNCE PLATFORM

(By United Press)
Stockholm, June 14.—As a preliminary statement to some of their peace plans German majority Socialists today declared in favor of international arbitration for all disputes, the limitation of the armaments of all nations, the revision of maritime laws to prevent sea prizes during the war, and decision against commercial war following the military struggle.

REVIEW OF WORLD CONFLICT IN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

First of "Seven Joyous Days" is Proof That Chautauqua This Year is "The Best Yet"—Violin Concert and Entertainment by Paul Fleming Comprny Tonight

From the shadow of the Pyramids to the prison camps of Berlin, from the fields of the Marne to the typhus hospitals of Serbia; from the red battle of the Dardanelles to the wreckage of Louvain; from the heights of Krakow to the heroic battlements of Leige; from the bloody snows of Bulgaria to the towns of Shakespeare's country; from the crags of the Swiss Alps to the sands of America's Coney Island, Pettec McQueen took his Chautauque audience Wednesday evening in his illustrated lecture, "The Great European War."

Mr. MacQueen's lecture was a wonderful review of the conflict which "dropped the Big Stick of Force into the machinery of civilization," and the horrors of war and the heroism in the struggle were vividly pictured. He was with the French armies in their victory over the Germans in the great Marne battle. In one day he covered fifty miles of the French front. "Germany had been preparing for that battle for forty four years and France had been preparing for it the same length of time. They met on a fair field with the Germans who had 1,500,000 men against 1,000,000 of the French and the French whipped them back for seventy miles. It took 800 men seventeen days to bury the French dead. Several times I slipped and fell up to my knees in blood.

"But I have seen divinely beautiful things as well as divinely terrible things on the battle field. Five million young men met death like heroes in three years. From the surf-beaten beach and the white terror of ambushed torpedoes; from the battle fields when life was fleeing away as if it had been no use, their unconquered souls went to God and these as they did go went not unheralded nor unattended but girt around with principalities and powers, they took their infinite ideals along with them even as the birds when flying northward in the Spring carry with them their companions and their songs. This is a war that is drenched with heroism as well as with blood."

Mr MacQueen had one hundred and sixty slides, all arranged in the most effective order. He showed views of all the fronts, war pictures of Russia, Germany, Poland, the Dardanelles, Serbia, Austria, Bulgaria, France, Belgium, Egypt, Canada, Switzerland, England.

The speaker referred to the fighting of the British and French in glowing terms and expressed much faith in the American forces who are landing and will later begin to fight in the trenches.

In referring to Germany's war policies Mr MacQueen stated that he could not but admire the courage of the German submarine commanders but the sinking of the Lusitania, the killing of mothers and their babies, he declared, was cruel murder. "I don't know, he said, "whether the Kaiser is a man or a genius—he will be judged by history," but I do believe that Hindenburg is a brute—you can tell that by his looks." Humorously, he added that "Hindenburg made his libe run from Nantucket to Elizabeth City but Woodrow Wilson told him to take it back to the Rhine."

The speaker reminded his audience that American surgeons and nurses are already tending 750,000 wounded French and British soldiers. "A young Englishman with his nose and jaw shattered wrote, "send for the American surgeons—they are the best."

Mr MacQueen stated that he had felt since the war started that America's entrance was inevitable. "The Englishman has played his part in the world magnificently well. He has given the world its greatest language, its finest literature, its broadest justice." Of France he said: "If there is any country in God's world that every American to the last syllable of recorded time should hold in greatest respect and gratitude that country is the Republic of France. For from

the midnight of despair at Valley Forge till Yorktown's cloudless day France poured out her blood like water and threw away her money like dust that you and I might taste the sweets of liberty and equal laws. Hence Franklin said "every true American has two countries—his own and France."

Mr. McQueen praised President Wilson as a scholar and as a man as well as his policy in the present crisis and his wise leadership in the prosecution of the war. "American in the noble words of our President" he said, "is fighting not for herself but for others to give undictated freedom to small nations and make democracy safe in the world and another war like this impossible forever."

Mr. MacQueen was a student at Princeton University under Woodrow Wilson. He was a war correspondent during the Boer war, was in Russia when the war clouds were hovering in the Balkans when they broke. From there he went to England and then back to the continent with the armies in Belgium and France as correspondent of the Edinburgh "Scottsman" and Leslie's Weekly.

On a walk to the train with a reporter for this newspaper Mr MacQueen expressed the belief that the war would last at least two years longer. Germany has the advantage, he said, of all her men being at home while the Allies have to have separate equipment for the French, British, Canadian and American troops. He expressed much faith in the American navy and aeroplane army.

Mr MacQueen told of being arrested in France as a German spy. As proof that he was an American citizen he first took out a paper signed William Jennings Bryan. "I don't know Bryan" cried the officer. He then showed him the signature of President Wilson "and the President stood the acid test" Mr. MacQueen concluded.

"I am very much impressed with your city" he told the reporter as he boarded the train, "wish I could remain here for two or three days."

At Wednesday night's program the McKennie Operatic company pleased the audience with the last act of "I Trovatore" in full costume.

THE LIBERTY BOND

After the concert Superintendent Miller asked Solicitor Ehringhaus, County Chairman of the Council of National Defense to make a few remarks about the Liberty Loan. In response Mr Ehringhaus stated that \$150,000 was the proportionate part of this loan for Pasquotank county and that only \$75,000 had been subscribed thus far. He called attention to the fact that subscriptions closed Thursday night and expressed the hope that at that time it would be announced from the Chautauque platform that this county had done its share. Mr. Ehringhaus pointed out that the Liberty Loan is not for the rich and well to do only and that any person who is able to save a dollar a week could and should subscribe for a bond.

THE CHAUTAUQUA SPIRIT

At the opening program Monday afternoon Superintendent Miller stated that this was his first visit to North Carolina and that he was indeed pleased to find such a beautiful, progressive, clean and up to date city. "You have shown a fine Chautauqua spirit," he said. Supt. Miller announced that all Chautauque tickets had been sold and congratulated the ticket selling committee on their splendid work. In opening remarks he appealed to the audience to "do its bit" in the many different ways, urging that the county do its proportionate share in subscribing to the Liberty Loan, in intensified farming, vacant lot gardening, and a larger efficiency in business. Following is Rev Miller's first address in the series on "Mending the Social Fabric," his (Continued on Back Page)