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EDITORIAL

A German-American isn't one half so much to be dreaded as an American-German.

We haven't seen our bad, muddy roads lately for the snow and ice, but last week. We regret that he be when the thaw comes-if it does come.

The roads were so rough on the offers a reward for them in The Lenoir News.

If the republican party expects to win in the next campaign on a platform of disloyalty or even by fault finding they had better quit now, before they get fairly started.

Buy a thrift stamp card if you cannot buy a Liberty bond or a war certificate. A few cents which you would occasionally throw away on trash will help your government and soon amount to a considerable sum.

Since Judge Ferguson is out of the judicial race it is almost certain that Capt. W. J. Hannah will contest honors with Messrs. Frye and Bryson of Swain. Capt. Hannah would not enter against Judge Ferguson.

You can't expect aid and comfort from a German because we are at gram was rendered as follows: war with his country, but we should expect and do expect every American who claims allegiance to the stars and stripes to be loyal and true in the open or behind a curtain.

criminal practitioner.

In this issue we print an announce-ment from Judge Garland S. Ferguson who says he will not be a candidate in the next primary for the office which he has so ably filled two terms, at the end of this year. He has made a fine record and many newspapers have paid him high com- Rock Hill school for the month endpliments on the faithful discharge of ing January 18, 1918. will retire with honor and with the Third grade-Lucy Allison, Wilconsciousness of duty well performed mer Allison, Lloyd Griffith. and will return to a sucrative prac- Fourth grade-Rankin Fergus tice awaiting him, as he was known Bad weather and Christmas holito be one of the best lawyers in this days, I suppose, account for the district, and especially good as a small numbers.

The Mountaineer-Courier Editor G. O. Mercer has greatly im-proved the Murphy Scout. We thank Rev. Lowell Q. Haynes,

of Clyde, for a splendid little booklet on "Dreaming and Doing.' It was delivered some time ago as a commencement address at an academy and is a real inspiration, especially to young people, for whom it was primarily intended.

Our friendly warning to Editor Sentelle that two items in a recent issue of his paper, The Canton Observer, might be misconstrued and put him in the class of the near-disloyal

doesn't seem to take what was said in the spirit in which it was meantsimply that all Americans should just now, regardless of party and mountain leading to Blowing Rock video the Rocking, criticising or ridiculing the President or his adthat a fellow lost his false teeth and ministration. Just now Senator Chamberlain and Mr. Roosevelt are trying to embarras the situation and there. cripple what has been done towards winning the war against Germany

and some time ago some Republicans met at Hickory, in this state, and sounded the keynote of the coming political campaign which was to be wholesale charges against the Pres-

ident and his administration in their management of the war in which we are engaged. We hope Horace, although a known Republican, has not determined to enter the Observer in the list of papers that will carry out such a campaign. Of course he can if he wishes without consulting us

but we hope he doesn't.

ROCK HILL ITEMS

The Lanier Literary Society met January 17. A very interesting pro-

Chaplain-Texie Teague. Recitation-Agnes Messer. Reading-Elizabeth Campbell.

Debate-'Resolved, That the Public Press is the Most Benefactory

Agent." Affirmative: Geneva Griffith, Fannie P. Jaynes. Negative: Mamie Carnes, Argyle Leatherwood. The negative side won

FROM CAMP SEVIER

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 18. Editor Mountaineer:

Just a few items from Camp Sevier. The name of this camp should, have been Camp Severe for it has been the most severe weather here ever before known, the old residents say. Last Sunday morning regis-tered the coldest, it being seven ba-

We found old Co. H all busted up on our arrival at the camp on December 16, 1917.. You will hardly find two of the boys in the same company. Among the late changes made we notice that Capt. W. F. Swift has been transferred from the 119th In-fantry to the 118th Infantry. Maj. J. H. Howell is in command of this regiment, the colonel being absent on detached duty. Sergeants L. L. Allen and Thos. Leatherwood have been transferred from headquarters train and military police to the 120th In-fantry, attached only. Sergeant Jerry C. Mehaffey, who

was called in along with all the national guard recruiting officers, has been assigned to duty with headquarters Co. 119th Infantry. Lieut. Samuel C. Plott is reported

very much improved and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

There was a peculiar disease spread rapidly over Camp Sevier Christmas week known as the A. W. O. L. absent without leave. Hundreds of the boys were stricken with it. Most of them are recovering slowly in the different guard houses of the 30th division. We are sorry to say some of the old Co. H boys were among the afflicted. Mr. Arlo McCracken, of Iron Duff, and W. M. Jones, of Clyde, were visiting relatives here Sunday

and Monday. Mr. Chas. Hampton, of Canton, who owns a store here, left for home Sunday.

Most of the men in camp will be granted furloughs home beginning about February 1 to spend a few days with their friends and loved ones, for it is a settled fact that 'ere the March wind blows this Division will either be in France or well on their way

J. Mark Liner, who has been in the west the past year, has arrived here. He expects to locate here.

John Ludbetter, Jolley and Davis, of old Co. H, are home on furloughs this week.

Mr. W. H. Jones, our barber, says this place is so lonesome that the hoot owls die with the blues-and Mr. Jones is generally right when he says mything.

Miss Josephine Davis has returned from Waynesville, where she spent the holidays.

Paul Rhinehart has accepted a position with the Globe cafe. Dr. Martin has returned from an

extended visit to Canton, Health conditions at Camp Sevier

have greatly improved the past two weeks, there being but four deaths reported in that time

THE WEATHER IN 1860-'61. Route 1, Clyde, N. C. Editor Mountaineer:

As I have been housed up for some weeks with cold and grippe I don't hear anything but cold weather and war talk. It seems that a great this town there were some few who many have bad memories. You hear live in the incorporate limits of the

first part of December, 1860, and was they crowd around stoves to keep longer than this has been, lasting comfortable, thus trying the pa-until about the first of February, tience of the man or men who are until about the first of February, tience of the man or men who are 1861. My recollection now is that trying to make an honest living. But the water courses all were frozen over solid as a cement bridge and we could cross them anywhere. We have had a few nights lately as cold as then but at that time it meaning to make an honest living. But it was difficult on Monday for them. When they started on their usual rounds the situation was different. The places of business were all then but at that time it remained closed, so they had to loiter on the streets and didn't know which way cold until a general thaw.

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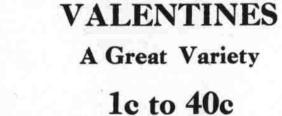
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RATCLIFF COVE ITEMS We are having some cold winter out here—snow, sleet and ice. The oldest people say there is more ice than ever before in their recollection. It is a difficult matter to get wood enough to keep comfortable and supply the cook stove.

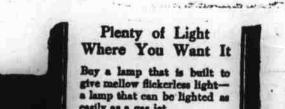
There are but few topics of conversation in our section-the weath-er, Hoover, Garfield and President Wilson. As to the weather, it needs no comment, for its effects and results are visible everywhere. As to Mr. Hoover, he is accomplishing much and we hope to see further re-sults. Mr. Garfield did the wise thing, I think, when he took hold of the fuel situation with a firm grip, though there are some critics who seem free to criticise his course Some go so far as to refer to him as King Garfield.

It was somewhat amusing to me to be in a small town in this county on Monday morning and witness some results of Mr. Garfield's orders. In The negative side won. ROCK HILL HONOR ROLL Enclosed is the honor roll for the Enclosed is the honor roll for the



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not half as much sown then as now. We certainly have had a long, cold, also.

We certainly have had a long, cold, gloomy spell of weather, and there must be untold suffering on the bat-thefronts if it is anything like as cold there as here. We should all do everything in our power to give all the aid we can in helping our he alid nearly 200 yards down the this fiendish war to a speedy close mountainside, but escaped injury ex-But it should not close until Kaiser-ism is put under Success to the Mountaineer-Cour-

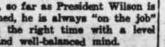
ism is put under. I certainly enjoy reading your most excellent paper. I think you are making the best paper we have ever had.

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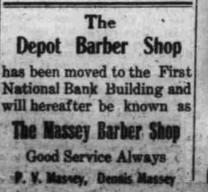


I will give one instance of hew cold it was. My father had a large beef killed the day it first turned so cold, which weight 648 pounds and which was quartered and put in the smokehouse. The night following it froze so hard you could not cat it with anything but an axe, It lay there until about the first of Febru-ary, when it seemed just as fresh as when killed. The spring of '61 was an early one and there was an extra fine crop of wheat made, though there was not half as much sown then as now. We certainly have have a long codd

Aunt Sultenia Turner, who has

soldiers and our government to bring he slid nearly 200 yards down the

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