AS DESCRIBED BY FRENCH SOLDIER

Will be Feature of Lee-Jackson Day Celebration Here Saturday—Lieut. R. Dael, of French Army, the Prin-cipal Speaker—Spiendid Program to be Presented Under Auspices of Gastonia Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

This year's celebration of Lee-Jackson Day, Saturday, January 19th, will be rendered unusually interesting because of the fact that the principal speaker will be a man who has seen two and a half years of service in the trenches. He is Lieut. R. Daet, of the French army, now stationed at Camp Greene as an instructor in French methods of warfare. Relatives and friends throughout the country of our boys who have joined the colors will thus have an opportunity of hearing about a soldier's actual experiences in the trenches from one who has been there.

Veterans of '61-'65 will find the comparison of warfare in those days with modern warfare very interest-

The exercises will begin promptly at 11 o'clock at the Gaston County Court house and the following program will be rendered:

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jeus' Name.

Prayer, Rev. J. H. Henderlite.
Reading: "A Southern Volunteer" and "Young Fellow, My Lad"
by Miss Maragaret Louige LaFar. Introduction of speaker, Mayor A M. Dixon.

Address, Lieut. R. Dael. Hymn, "The Marseillaise." Announcements

Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner". Benediction, Rev. G. A. Sparrow.

## A PEEP INTO CAMP

LIFE IN OHIO

Gastonia friends of Mr. Charles J. Costner, who is now in the Third Officers' Reserve Training School at Camp Sheridan, Chillicothe, Ohio. being a member of the First Infantry, Eighty-third Division, will be interested in the following extract from a letter from him, dated January 12th. to his father, Mr. F. A. Costner, of this city:

"You see, I am in the third officers' training school and, believe me, we are a busy lot of men. The day of drill starts for us at 6 a. m., and the first hour, from 6 to 7, we drill. The next hour, from 7 to 8, we study, and so on throughout the day until 6 o'clock p. m.; then supper to 7, then | thereafter between the hours of 6 a. two hours. 7 to 9 or 9:30, we get a lecture by some 'big man' in the Central Department, who tells us how to be good officers. There are about 750 men here, mostly from colleges in Ohio and West Virginia.

"It was 25 degrees below zero today at 2 o'clock on the parade grounds. I was walking about 20 paces from the bath house to the bunk house, after taking a bath, and my hair froze to my head. Several fellows had their ears frozen, but I haven't been quite so unfortunate as that. They say this is a record-breaking January, but the present is always the worst; but if it is ever worse I don't want to be near Ohio. I wish they would send us South; but, of course, we can't go where we want to.

"The company I was in has organized a glee club of about 100 men including myself and an orchestra of 20 pieces. We make some fuss. We give an entertainment next week and. of course, the senior instructor is the honored guest of the occasion.

"There are about 45,000 men in this camp with about 10,000 men in this camp with about 10,000 negroes. Didn't know there were that many in the North. At any rate it is the biggest bunch I ever saw. This town of Chillicothe isn't much, however. I was only there once. I hope I will like it better."

## **WORTH BAGLEY ON** AMERICAN SOIL AGAIN

Was Commander of American De-stroyer Jacob Jones When Sunk by a Submarine.

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 15.—Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley. commander of the American destrov-

commander of the American destrover Jacob Jones, sunk by a German submarine December 6, arrived here today on an American steamship. He was accompanied by other survivors of the torpedoed warship.

Also on the steamship were a number of returning army and navy officers who have been in France and England. The death of a member of the ship's armed guard, a seaman by the name of Shaefer, who fell or was washed overboard when the ship was two days out, was reported.

Lieut. Commander Bagley is a rother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, ife of the secretary of the navy, and as reared in Raleigh. He is a brother of Ensign Worth Bagley, the first merican officer to lose his life in the panish-American War.

# LIFE IN THE TRENCHES CHIEF CARROLL ENTERS V

Chief of Police J. Wiley Carroll of Gastonia is in the race for sheriff of Gaston county. So far he is the first candidate to make a formal announce ment of his candidacy, though it is understood that there are several others in the field for this office.

Chief Carroll's announcement will come as a surprise to many of his Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore. friends over the county as very few of them knew that he was considering this step.

A native of Gaston county Chief Carroll has been a resident of Gasto-nia for the past 30 years; in fact ne has "grown up" with the town. He was born and reared on a farm in the northern part of the county. The first seven years he spent in Gastonia he worked for the Carolina & Northwestern Railroad. He then served for several years as a policeman and has served for 14 years as chief of the force. Altogether he has been with the local police department for 23 years. His experience gained in this long period of dealing with chiminals renders him eminently fitted for the position of sheriff.

Under Chief Carroll's supervision of the Gastonia police department Gastonia has gained a reputation which is State-wide for being one of the cleanest towns morally in the State. So well is Gastonia policed that the professional crooks and criminals of all classes give it a wide

Chief Carroll has started an active campaign and states that he is meeting with splendid encouragement from all sections of the county.

# **ALL GERMAN ALIENS**

All the German alien enemies located in Gastonia-if there are any are to be registered. Orders were received here yesterday from United States Marshal C. A. Webb instructing this to be done. The chief of police, J. W. Carroll, is to be great keeper of the book, or chief registration officer. The task is to be done at the request of the department of justice, and the method to be employed is outlined in the marshal's communication.

This communication follows: "You are hereby notified that the registration of German alien enemies is fixed within your city to commence at 6 a. m. on February 4, 1918, and to continue on each day successively

m. and 8 p. m. up to and including the ninth day of February, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m.

"Copies of the general rules and regulations governing such registration are being forwarded to you si-multaneously herewith. You are requested to familiarize yourself with these regulations and your duties thereunder.

"The department of justice has asked me to have you request the newspapers published m your city to give notice of the time and place of registration in accordance with article four of the regulations.

"I will also thank you to promptly advise this office as near as you can, the approximate number of German aliens to be registered in your city, in order that we may know how many of the registration affidavits, etc., will be required.

"Immediately upon receipt of these instructions and the copies of the rules and regulations you will advise this office that you have received

Chief Carroll this morning instructed the members of the police force to institute an investigation with a view to finding out whether there are any German alien enemies here. It is possible that there may be one or two. It is understood that there are quite a number of them at St. Mary's College, Belmont, but they are not in Chief Carroll's territory.

"Burning of Germans Too Good for Them," Infantryman Writes.

(By International News Service.) Chicago, Jan. 15.—"Civilization is 10,000 centuries ahead of the Germans, and they will never catch up." is the way John J. O'Connor, a member of K Company, Eleventh United States Infanty Now." States Infantry, now "somewhere in France," sizes up the country across No Man's Land from his trench. That

No Man's Land from his trench. That was what he wrote in a letter to a friend here, and, continuing, said:

"If you could only realize what a real battlefield is, you would certainly want to get the Kaiser by the ears. The treatment which one of the men we buried received makes my blood boil. Burning these Germans to ashes before your eyes would be too good for them."

WAS IN COLLUSION WITH GRHMANS.

(By International News Service.) PARIS, Jan. 15. — It is reported here that the imprisonment of Former Premier Callioux resulted from a cablegram from Secretary of State Lanning stating that Callioux was in collusion with the Berlin foreign office in mineteen and fifteen.

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY RACE FOR SHERIFF LATEST FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

NEWS FROM ALEXIS.

Correspondence of The Gazette. ALEXIS, Jan. 14. - Miss Carrie Emma Stroup, principal of the Rutledge school, spent the week-end

Miss Virginia Moore principal of Zion school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Black, of Charlotte, came to Alexis this afternoon. While here they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroup, father and mother of Mrs. Black.

Mr. Carl Stroup was the guest of Mr. J. A. Moore-Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Ballard was a visitor here Saturday.

On account of bad weather the Antonion Literary Society did not meet last Friday night. The society will debate, the same question Friday night January 18, that was on the program for last Friday night. All boys and men are invited to attend.

On account of severe weather, there were no services at Alexis Baptist church Sunday night, although Rev. W. W. Rimmer, the pastor, was in town. He filled his appointment as usual Sunday morning. Last Friday afternoon the high school department of Alexis graded school debated the intermediate department. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That art creates a greater curiosity than na-ture." The high school department argued the affirmative, while the intermediate department fought for the negative. Although it was a close contest, the affirmative won.

Mr. J. W. Abernethy, who works in Mecklenburg county spent Sunday night and Sunday at home here.

## TO BE REGISTERED PNEUMONIA CAUSED 149 DEATHS IN CAMPS

Weekly Review Shows That Fewer Deaths Occurred During Past Week Than Week Before.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Pneumonia RAILROADS STRUGGLE caused 149 of the 235 deaths reported among the national guardsmen and national army men training in this country during the week January 11. The weekly report of the division of field sanitation, made public tonight, shows that 88 guardsmen died during the week, as compared with 109 the week before, and 147 national army men as against 167 the previous week.

Both the hospital admission and non-effective rates in the guard and national army camps increased during the week, with pneumonia generally prevalent. Among the guards-men there were 342 new cases of pneumonia, and in the national army 340. The meningitis situation continued to improve both in the guard and national army, while measles continued to decline in most of the camps. Epidemics of German measles and mumps prevailed in many camps, with scarlet fever increasing in the national army and decreasing in the national guard.

Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma, led the guard camps in the number of new cases of pneumonia, with 50. and Camp Wheeler, Georgia, was second, with 47.

Camp Travis, Texas, headed the national army camps with new cases of pneumonia, with 97, against 72 the week before. Camp Pike, Arkansas, was second, with 41 cases, and Camps Lee, Virginia, and Taylor. Kentucky, reported 24 and 34 new cases, respectively. The week before there were 59 new cases at Camp Lee.

### JOHN LIND HEADS WAR LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Six men and one woman were named by Secretary Wilson tonight to form the advisory council that will assist in the administration of a war labor program, entrusted to the department of labor by the President. John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, is chairman of the council, and representative of the public, and the other

Representatives of employers, Waddill Catchings, president of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron company, Birmingham, Ala., and of the Platt Iron Works, Dayton, Ohio, (chairman of the war committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States) and A. A. Landon, general manager of the American Radiator company (vice

American Radiator company (vice president of the aircraft production board and president of the Buffalo, New York chamber of commerce, Representatives of employes, John B. Lenson, of Illinois, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and John J. Casey of Pennsylcania, former members of Congress.

Economist, Dr. I. C. Marshall, of the University of Chicago.

Representative of women, Agnes Nestor, of Chicago, president of the Woman's Trade Union league, member of the defense council's woman's committee and former president of the Glove Workers' union.

## PROTEST MADE AGAINST "LOOSE METHODS"

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The first serious protest against the "loose methods" which characterized the war preparations made its appear? ance today. It comes from the United States Chamber of Commerce which appointed a committee last June to investigate expenditures. The report demands that control of war preparations be more centralized and states that the present manner of placing distribution responsibility encourages mismanagement. The board of directors of the chamber makes it plain that it will carry the

## FAMILIES OF HEROES AWARDED MEDALS

matter to Congress.

Awarded Special Medal Given by Aero Club of America for Services

Paris, Jan. 15 .- William Thaw, of the Lafayette flying squadron who recently received his commission in the reserve of the American army, has been awarded the special war

medal of the Aero Club of America. The special war medal of the Aero Club of America had previously been awarded to the late Captain Guynemer, and Major Raoul Lufbery.

The club also has voted a medal to the families of eleven American volunteer aviators who were killed while fighting for France. These include: Kiffen Rockwell, Asheville, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga., James R. McConnell, Carthage, N. C.

The committee has voted to confer a medal on Lieut. Charles Nungesser, the present leader of the 'French aces" and to the family of Capt. Albert Ball, the famous British aviator, who was killed after bringing down 45 enemy machines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Against the worst general snow and ice storm of a generation, the government railroad administration today struggled in an effort to open main traveled routes and keep coal and food shipments moving over the lines best able

to handle them. The situation tonight was regarded as worse than at any time within the last week of traffic paralyzing weather. On top of an accumulation of snow in the middle west from bltzzards of several days ago came fresh snowfall today. Snow plows went to work on the new drifts, while gangs of laborers, drawn from every occupation from which they could be spared, tackled yards and terminals already cleared once of snow within the week.

Temperatures were rising in most sections tonight, but it was not warm enough to release cars frozen to sidings or to thaw thousands of cars of coal caked in their carriers. Telegraph and telephones wires went down under weight of snow and ice, and many passenger trains whose schedules had been reestablished yesterday, were withdrawn once again lest they meet the fate of scores of others stalled behind drifts.

## 1917 CORN CROP IN DANGER OF LOSS

As Result of Priority Orders Which Have Discriminated Against Corn.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Priority orders have discriminated against corn to such an extent that a large part of the nation's bumper crop of 1917 is threatened with serious deterioration if not destruction, Director General of Railroads McAdoo was told today by Representative McCormick, of IIlinois, who, backed by a letter from Food Administrator Hoover, urged immediate appointment of a railroad executive experienced in handling corn shipments to devote all his time to the movement of the crop. Mr. McAdoo took the matter under ad-

Before laying the situation before Mr. McAdoo today, Representative McCormick conferred with Mr. Hoover and they were agreed that corn now on the farms or in the country elevators must be moved within the next few weeks in order to avert shortages in many parts of the country. Reports to the food administra-tion, it was announced, showed that country elevators have been filled for menths and millions of bushels are rotting in the fields because the far-mer has no place to store the crop.

POPE'S GOOD OFFICES NOT

(By International News Service.) ROME, Jan. 15. — Germany and ustrin have notified the Pope that say do not desire him to renew his cace efforts at the present time.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES MAY GIVE IRELAND

LATEST EVENTS IN WOMAN'S WORLD

THEIR FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday by entertaining a number of their friends with a delightful possum dinner at their home on Chester street. Their guests were Esquire and Mrs. W. Meek Adams, Rev. J. H. Henderlite, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baber and Mrs. E. A. Baber.

# NOTED TEXAS RANGER

Was Noted Texas Ranger and Personal Friend of Several Presidents.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Jan. 15 .- Capt. "Bill" McDonald, noted Texas ranger and personal friend and bodyguard of several presidents, died here to-

McDonald, who was United States marshal for northern Texas, was famous for his control over the most desperate characters of the Mexican border and Texas.

On the recommendation of Coloner House, close friend and personal representative of President Wilson, Mc-Donald had twice been named by the latter as marshal of the northern district of Texas and personal bodyguard of the President.

McDonald was born in Kemper county, Mississippi, Sept. 28, 1852. He was appointed deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Texas in 1887, and subsequent appointments were the result of untiring efforts in his duties as marshal and Texas ranger.

During his career McDonald was identified with many of the most sensational crime cases of the southern

## MILITARISTS NOW DOMINATE GERMAN

(By International News Service.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15. - The German high command is now in complete control in Germany. The resignations of Chancellor Von Hertling and Foreign Minister Von Kuehlmann are expected. The liberal press is expressing deep dissatisfaction over the ascendency of the militarists. The Berliner Tageblatt characterizes the situation in the following words: "An intolerable military dictatorship may be expected but it will probably be cloaked behind a new aggressive chancellor for the

## ANOTHER GERMAN SPY IN THE TOILS

(By International News Service.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15. - Marius Ascha was arrested here today for connection with Walter Spoerman, the German spy taken at Norfolk yesterday. In Ascha's room was found a box of letters belonging to Spoerman and a dozen bottles containing chemicals. A Baltimore music teacher, a woman, is being sought by the police.

## MEMBERS OF RUMANIAN LEGATION ARRESTED

(By International News Service.)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15. - All members of the Roumanian legation at Petrograd have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, states a Haparanda dispatch. For some time the Roumanian legation and the Bolsheviki have been at loggerheads over the help the Roumanians are alleged to have given the Ukranian revolutionists. The anti-Bolsheviki factions in Petrograd strongly demand a renewal of war against Germany.

## "THE HUMAN SPIDER" SCALES REALTY BUILDING

W. C. Strother, of Wilson, known as the "Human Spider" did a spectacular stunt Monday afternoon when he scaled the front wall of the Realty building. After "going over the top" he did chair-balancing and bicycle-riding stunts on top of the

building.

Mr. Strother is working for the Elks war relief fund for the establishment of a base hospital. While he was climbing the building the following young ladies took up a collection which amounted to \$32: Misses Grace Henry, Maxine Brawley, Kathryn Shuford, Virginia Brawley and Clara Brawley. A large crowd saw the performance and cheered the performer.

# SELF-GOVERNMENT

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- British labor's renunciation of annexation and its declaration for a protector ate marks Britain's most important forward step in the interest of democracy, officials declared today.

As these declarations were made with the consent of the government they are expected to have & widespread effect both in Russia and Germany.

As another forward step the British government is expected to announce shortly that Ireland will be granted complete self-government

American labor leaders are in co plete accord with the British laborites, Federation officials stated today,

## TO REGISTER MEN TURNED 21 SINCE JUNE 5

(BY International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan, 15. - Tae immediate registration of all young men who have come of age since June 5th last was proposed in a joint resolution introduced today by Senator Chamberlain. It is one of the War Department's measures to strengthen our fighting forces.

# DEMAND FIRING SQUAD

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — There is a concerted demand from army and navy men that Walter Spoermans, the German spy, be executed by a fir-ing squad. Men who know declare that he is one of the Kaiser's chief spies in America. Army men fear that Spoermann will be allowed to encape through a mistaken sense of clemency on the part of American officials.

## DRASTIC FOOD MEASURES TO BE TAKEN

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Bills giving the President power to enforce the utmost food economy upon all persons in the United States were intruduced in the House and Senate this afternoon. Drastic penalties are provided for violation of the proposed regulations. The bills are de-

## CONFISCATED GOAL IN ATLANTA YARDS

signed to conserve the food supply.

(By International News Service.) ATLANTA, Jan. 15. — Fuel Administrator Kennedy this afternoon confiscated all of the coal tied up in the railroad yards here by freight congestion. It was consigned to various places in the southeast. It is to be used in relieving the local coal famine.

WAR AIDS BICYCLE TRADE. (By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Jan. 15. — War has given new life to the bicycle, according to wheel manufacturers here, and they are busy making bicycles for the American and Allied armies, which are used back of the trenches by soldiers. Many more wheels are be ing sold in this country, too, it is

MINERS OBJECT TO FINES. (By International News Service.) KINCAID, Ill., Jan, 15. — Coal miners were fined by the miners union for abandoning picks and shovels to attend Red Cross festivities. The men have appealed to National Fuel Administrator Garfield and the International Union body at Indiana-

BURGLARS DISREGARD CASH. (By International News Service.) PUYALLUP, Wash., Jan. 15. -H. E. Barney runs a clothing store here where burglars broke in and took \$200 worth of clothing, but dis-regarded \$1,000 in hard cash that was in the safe.

BUMPER ICE CHOP.

(By International News Service.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—

The Connecticut ice crop is to be a brimper one. Already the majority of ice houses in the State are filled and in many places ice is being stacked. Ice men cannot remember a year when it was possible to fill the house so early. Ice as thick as two feet is reported in many places.

Eating war bread is not a fad. is a true patriotic service in the in-terests of your fighting man and a food conservation.