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We are glad to announce that the Pacific Fleet is now riding the Pacific waters. That's where it should be, anyway.

As to this mooted Simmons' "machine" we would inquire: Is it similar in its modus operandi to the Bill Taft machine of Chicago fame?

The Raleigh Times wonders why the capital city's incinerator does not incinerate. Free advice: Any demobilized Wake county doughboy can turn the trick.

Not content with building cotton mills Gastonia citizens travel to other towns and buy 'em lock, stock and barrel. The Charlotte Observer will take notice.

The announcement of "several" more mills and a new banking house we consider a good day's work for the progressive city of Belmont.

Securing the services of gubernatorial candidates at community picnics may not have any political aspect, but lots of folks have their own ideas about such things.

Passing a law which makes the manufacture of corn likker a violation carries our endorsement but we refuse to stay hitched when Congress puts the ban on apple cider and cherry smash.

A Gaston county man may not decide to make the race for Congress against Hoey, Bland, McRae, Council, Dowd and others but he can never blame this paper for not having "suggested him."

What has become of the organization recently formed for creating sentiment in favor of a half-million dollar bond issue for good roads in Gaston county? Is the committee committed?

Anent Gaston's candidates for congressional honors, we find pleasure in reporting that there have been no announcements to the effect that they would not make the race.

Say, you Gastonia women, enter Senator Lee S. Overman's name on your list of suffrage champions. The senator's belated conversion was announced this week.

Bolshevism may or may not be what Max Gardner said it was in his Mount Holly speech but there are lots of folks who will be under obligation to him for at least making an honest effort to define the word.

No sooner did The Raleigh Times commend Senator Lee S. Overman for "professing suffrage religion" than the morning paper carried the senator's statement that he is not a convert to the "cause."

The Shelby Highlander went into a fair country for its editor, Clyde Countryman, and now it is unable to convince Mr. Countryman that he should return to the country. He is launching a fourth newspaper in Shelby.

Concord is not to make the same mistake Gastonia did in staging its home-coming celebration—the "greasy pole" has already been erected on the main square of the city, says The Concord Daily Tribune.

General Samuel F. Faison, commander of the 60th Brigade of the 30th Division, writing to a friend at Raleigh says: "The part play by North Carolina troops in the war can not be surpassed by any other troops. God bless them!" What was it the general said about these same troops just before leaving France?

The Gazette is indebted to Lieut. John B. Mallard, of Lincolnton, for a copy of his book of sketches just issued entitled "In the A. E. F. With an Artist." It sketches depicting life in the American Expeditionary Forces and scenes in France. They are cleverly executed and reveal considerable ability on the part of the artist, who was just out of college when he joined the forces and went overseas. The book is now being placed on sale and will no doubt find favor in the eyes of the public. Lieut Mallard was in the city yesterday and was a pleasant caller at The Gazette office.

contains more than fifty pen and pencil

BE MERCIFUL, WADE!

What does our esteemed contemporary, The Charlotte Observer, expect of us, anyway? With the announcement at Albemarle that the Efird Manufacturing Company had closed the contract for the erection of a million-dollar cotton mill, Editor Harris gallops into print with the startling information that Gastonia has been "called" and that the "next play" seems to be up to this city.

Seriously, Brother Harris, "how do you get that way?" Give us a rest, please. The folks here are building mills so fast now that one man is kept busy counting 'em. It seems to us that 35 of the best textile plants in operation—one being the largest in the South save only one—at Gastonia should give us license to rest on our oars for at least ten days. Be merciful!

THE PUBLIC AND THE NEWS.

Irwin S. Cobb is one of the best newspaper men in the country, and one of the best paid, also. He is not now engaged in regular newspaper work but many of the magazine articles he writes partake in no small degree of the character of newspaper reporting. Cobb is a Southerner, born and reared in Kentucky and received his early training in reporting on papers at Paducah, Ky. Later he went to New York and soon established a reputation as one of the best reporters in the country. He soon attracted the attention of the magazine makers and for several years past his articles have proved among the best drawing features of The Saturday Evening Post, The American Magazine and many other publications of the first order. He has also written several books and while they are perhaps not listed among the "six best sellers" they have contributed to sales.

These remarks are for the purpose of directing attention to an interesting article from Cobb's pen in The American Magazine for August entitled "I Admit I am a Good Reporter."

From the title one would think that the article has as its main idea the glorification of the author himself but such is not the case.

While the article as a whole will interest the newspaper man more than it will the layman, there is much in it that should prove of interest to the general reader. For instance, there is the mooted question as to what is news and when does a man's private business become a legitimate subject for publicity in the newspaper. In the following paragraph from Cobb's article we have put down in plain words a great truth which many people have never yet comprehended. It is this:

"The [illegible] of Virginia in [illegible] nothing has [illegible] newspaper man. [illegible] Because a newspaper man's business is other people's business. For it is just that—'other people's business'—which provides the news which the world at large wants to read. Excluding the pleasant affairs and the heroic events of everyday life, THERE IS SCARCELY AN IMAGINABLE HAPPENING THE REAL FACTS OF WHICH IT IS NOT SOMEONE'S PRIVATE OR PERSONAL INTEREST TO KEEP OUT OF PRINT.

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred printing the news means hurting some individual in feelings, prestige or purse; it means telling something which someone would rather were never told. It follows, that, in every news story involving what is called human interest, the reporter may be quite sure that at some point in his investigation of the circumstances he will encounter an individual or a group of individuals who by every means in their power will endavor to hide from him certain salient and, from his viewpoint, desirable details."

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MASONIC MEETING.

[illegible] of Gastonia Lodge No. 569 A. F. and A. M. Friday night, August 1st. Work will be [illegible] degree. Light refreshments [illegible]. All members are urged to be present.

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TOTAL BATTLE DEATHS WERE ONLY 50,719.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The records up to July 23rd showed a total of 50,719 battle deaths in the American army, it was announced by the war department this afternoon.

IDEAL

TODAY:
Mary McLaren In
"THE AMAZING WIFE"
Special Attraction
Also
"MUTT AND JEFF"

THURSDAY
Constance Talmadge In
"WHO CARES"
(Select)
and
Educational Reel

FRIDAY
Tom Mix
in
"FIGHTING FOR GOLD"

RELEASED ON $500 BOND FOR APPEARANCE AT COURT.

Walter Tallent, white, was bound over to superior court by 'Squire A. R. Anders following a preliminary hearing on charges of larceny and receiving a stolen Ford automobile. His bond was fixed at $500 which was given.

The stolen car was sold through a Mt. Holly automobile sales company. Police officers at the hearing yesterday testified that Tallent stated to them that he obtained the car from another whose name he did not remember.

Dispatches from Wilson say that the damage to crops in Wilson county by the recent floods will probably run into the millions of dollars.

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TODAY
JACK PICKFORD
in
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
A Paramount Re-Issue.
EXTRA:
ELINOR FIELD IN A STRAND COMEDY

THURSDAY
CHARLES RAY
in
'HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT'
Paramount
Comedy

FRIDAY
Lila Lee In
"A DAUGHTER OF THE WOLF"
Also L Ko Komedy

Coming Tuesday
MARGUERITE CLARK
in
"GIRLS"

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50c Boys and Girls Books	25c
35c Boys and Girls Books	20c
25c and 50c Unmounted Pictures	8c
3c Pencils	20c Doz.
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50c Companion Sets	25c

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