VOL. XXV. NO .- 57

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1917

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

23 Days on a U-Boat

James Moore, son of W. T. Moore since March 3rd. Young Moore had Yorkville Enquirer he tells of his 23- everywhere. days on a German U-boat as follows:

water twice a day and two guards plentiful, too; and go about the af-with haded guns stood over us from fairs in their methodical way. February 8 until March 3. They "I am sorry I can't tell you how

of discovered that the crew conelected of thirty-three officers and men. The captain whose name I never did and so could most of the crew. He lows and we talked about everything great scrapping across the pond." but war. I was on that boat twentythree days. In that time eleven vessel- were torpedoed by the U-60. I never learned their names or nationalities. They were too far away and besides we prisoners couldn't find out anything anyhow. But I noticed that no more prisoners were brought in. The Germans explained that there was nowhere to put them.

"No. I won't tell you the U-boat's zone, but we kept cruising around for twenty-three days without going into port. The food held out all right, there was plenty of water and the sub was cool a plenty. The eleven vessels that fell prey to the submatime were found at different times and none of them attempted to make a fight for it.

"Finally the U-boat anchored at Heligoland. We seven prisoners were transferred to a torpedo boat and taken to Wilhelmshaven. From there they took us to Bremen, and after remaining in that port a couple of days, we were taken into Berlin. I American who furnished me with money to pay my board and lodging and other expenses.

Locked in Each Night "I was treated well enough.I had to report at the police station once a day and was lokced in my room every night at 10 o'clock. But the rations. my, I'm hungry yet. Nobody gets any breakfast in Germany any more -nothing but dinner and supper. Of course you can eat breakfast if you want to, but then if you d you'll miss either dinner or supper. I lived principally on turnips and you know yourself that turnips are poor chewing. I was allowed two plates of them a day, 50 grams of butter and 200 grams of meat a week, and one-fourth of a pound of sugar every two weeks. There was no grease with the turnips they were just boiled in water and since they are mostly water anyhow, you see there was not much of food value to eat. Everybody got the same, so I had no kick. No matter how much money you've got, that'll all you can get. Of course you can get black bread, four pounds of it each week but I never did learn to like it

and haven't yet. "All food is allotted by cards. You have to get it at a certain place all the time. These food depositories are called 'Everybody's Kitchen,' and they are distributed all over Germany It is so in Sweden and Denmark, too. Everybody gets enough to subsist on, but there are millions of hungry people in Germany.

Saw the Kaiser Twice

"I saw Kaiser Wilhelm a couple of arranged for night if desired. times but since Bill didn't undertake to speak to me, why of course I wasn't inclined to shake with him. It was a few weeks ago when some Turkish Prince, I don't know his Devenny. mame, came to Berlin. The two rode through the streets in an armored ary Spirit Begin to Develop in automobile. Six soldiers accompanied Christian-R. C. Campbell and D. F. it-three on one fender, two on the Putnam. other and another sitting in front with the chauffeur. There was no demonstration as he passed by, due to the fact that few people recognized him. But I knew him all right. Bill doesn't count for much in Germany -not near as much as Americans think for. He is more or less of a figurehead. It's the powers behind him that are doing the devilment. Von shout is something to eat.

Don't Consider Us Seriously

"The Germans don't seem to recognize the fact that they are in war with the United States. They don't consider this country seriously at all, James Moore, son of W. T. Moore and they have little or no feeling toof Yorkville, arrived at his home last
week after being a prisoner in the
ward Americans. I heard very little
war talk. Soldiers returning from the hands of the Germans in Berlin, front are not allowed to talk. Evidences of the horrors of war are on the wander-lust and took to the sea every side however. Women do everyon merchant vessels. When captured he was an able seaman in the street cars-businesses of every kind. British navy. In an interview in the Poverty and distress is to be seen

"But the people are pretty cheer-They took us aboard the subma-ful. They expect to win. Of course rine- the U-60, I learned she was, they do. What nation does not? and huddled us in one of the torpedo They drink their beer-there is plenty We were given bread and of that-smoke cigarettes, they are

added a little jam to the bread on I managed to get away. It was the Surfal, and they gave us what they same Mr. King of the Aerograph as I coffee. There is not only coffee Company, who paid my passage. I or to in Germany and on the U- left Berlin on June 13, went from bout they had a substitute something there to Warnemuda and thence to The fortum. The officers got the first Gjedser, Denmark. At Christiana, I br. a. under-officers the second brew, boarded the Oscar II of the Scandathe crew the third and we got the navian-American line, arriving in We were allowed to smoke New York, last Saturday. Here I am once or twice a day and that helped. back in the home town, alive and well.

"I am going back to England, stay in the merchant service a short while and then colist in the navy of Uncle learn, could speak English all right Sam whose men are the finest body of sailors in the world and whose solhad been in the states eight years. diers are even superior to those Cana-All the crew were decent enough fel-dians who have been doing such

LINCOLN COUNTY ITEMS

100 Teachers Examined-Wedding at Denver-Hoey Employed in Murder Case. The News

Mr. J. C. Houser of Daniel's section, and son Mr. Marcus Houser of Charlotte, returned Monday from a visit taste of both young and old, and de- Only twenty-one states have reported to Shelby.

A beautiful and impressive, though quiet and simple wedding was solemnized in Denver Monday mornhome of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bolick when their daughter Mary Daily became the bride of Mr. Edward Gibson Brooks of Brevard, N. C.

Tuesday was county teachers day in Lincolnton, there being about 100 county teachers in the city to stand the teachers examination before meeting was held in the graded school 8:30. A silver offering will be takauditorium.

was stone broke when I got there and I don't know what in the world I would have done if it hadn't been for would have done if it hadn't been for the food conservation, and would like nicate with the County Agent and arrange for canning demonstrations. Don't wait. Do it now, everybody will be ready when products are

Attorney Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby was a business visitor in town Tuesday. He has been retained as counsel with Attorney Wetmore, to defend held in the auditorium of Piedmont the two King brothers and Davis, High School, Lawndale this week, who will be tried next week in Lin- on Friday, July 20th. coln court for homicide.

S. S. CONVENTION

Program of Kings Mountain Sunday School Convention to be Held at Boiling Springs.

The Sunday School convention of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association will be held at Boiling Springs, July 28th-29th. Program is as fol-ministers in that section.

Saturday, July 28th 10:00 a. m.-Devotional, J. M. Goode.

10:30-Enrollment and reports of delegates. 11:00-Advantages of the graded

11:30-Sermon, L. M. White, al-

ternate, I. D. Harrill, Dinner. 2:00 P. M .- Devotional.

2:30 - Development of Sunday School pupils into church workers. 10:00-Exposition on the Sunday Carme Elam, J. N. Barnett, A. E. Bettis, A. C. Irvin, J. W. Suttle and D. G. Washburn. Service will be

Sunday, July 29th 9:30 A M .- Devotional, 10:00-Expositios on the Sunday School Lesson for the Day-J. V

10:30-When Should the Mission-

11:20-Sermon.

Dinner. 1:30P . M .- Devotional. 2:00-The Sunday School and Missions-A. P. Spake, L. W. Swope.

W. R. BEACH, Chairman Program Committee.

Anniversary of Flood Major Green reminded us yester-

Hindenburg is a popular idol; but day that one year ago all of the thieves. really you don't hear much about him bridges were swept away by the desor anybody else. There's nobody in tructive flood in the South. The Berlin but women and they don't talk rainfall started a few days earlier, about war. What they are thinking but the real damage was done a year ago yesterday.

WHAT IS YOUR NUMBER?

The Government is getting ready to draw the numbers of the men who will constitute the new National Army. The drawing will take place about the first of next week.

WATCH THE STAR

We have a list of every man registered in Cleveland County,-2,400 of them. This list contains their full names, new numbers and postoffice addresses. Just as soon as the numbers are drawn and are flashed over the wires, The Star will put this information in type for the benefit of its readers. Watch the paper to see

If you are not a subscriber, become one now. 70c from now until January 1st.

SOCIETY NEWS

Garen Party

A patriotic garden party for the benefit of Shelby's flourishing Red Cross chapter, will be given tonight

ing at seven thirty o'clock at the worthy cause. The garden party will are complete. begin at 7 p. m.

> Cantata Given for Benefit of Red Cross at Auditorium Friday

County Agent Winn will be glad to Red Cross work. Every one, from

At Piedmont High School Friday 20th

A patriotic mass meeting and an all day picnic, at which time all of the citizens of the county in reaching distance are invited to attend, will be

The meting is under the auspices arranged for the day, by the Shelby committee and Mrs. Carme Elam, chairman of the local committee on entertainment. There will be two adresses on the Red Cross work, the speakers being Rev. Chas. Wood and Hon. Claude McBrayer of Shelby, who will be assisted by the various

Dinner will be served on the grounds and everyone is invited to come out with well filled baskets and well as having the privilege of hearng these splendid addresses.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

THIEVES AT CAMPBELL'S

Three Men, Supposed to Have Hidden in Store and Stole Goods.

About midnight Saturday a noise was heard to the rear of Mr. R. E. Campbell's store and Mis Fuschia Lackey hearing the noise, called her father, Sheriff W. D. Lackey who lives within a few yards of the store. Sheriff Lackey saw three men, supshots at them but they made their get-away as hastily as they could, says they got a quantity of dry en years. goods but he does not know how to ascertain the quantity and value. Police are on the look-out for the

Don't miss the children's cantata given by Miss Bertha Bostick's music lives on the Shelby-Fallston read Cross Friday night at the auditorium, cally ill. She is in her eighties.

NOT READY TO DRAFT YET

Census Will be Used as a Basis For Apportionment of Men to be Drafted for the Army.

Washington, July 11.-Postpone-The spacious lawn of Judge J. L. of numbers of men who will be called ome out and enjoy an evening of completing organizations of their dis- ster, Clay and Calhoun. unalloyed pleasure, as games of all trict exemption boards as rapidly as kinds are being provided to suit the war department officials had hoped. licious refreshments will be served. their organization complete, although An admission fee of 25 cents will in most of the others only a few are be charged and it is hoped that a missing. The drawing will not be

A so-called revised census estimate for the entire country complied on the basis of the draft registration will be used for determining apporen at the doors for the benefit of the ent accurate population totals. Thus for men who have volunteered and for cil. other causes.

mated population, 103,635,300. The process resulted in large dummy population showings for cities with war industries where there has been a recent inflow of workmen without their families. Since the figures are based on the number of men available for military service, however, officials consider the estimates fair as bases for apportionment.

Exemption Pleas

Pleas for exemption of any man enjoy a real community dinner as need not be made by him but may be entered by a wife, other dependent, employer or any other third person, the provost marshal general's office explained in a statement. It also was explained that any registered man absent from his home district need not return for physical examination, but may be ordered by his home board to be examined elsewhere.

Collector Watts' Four Years

Landmark:

Today Collector Watts rounds out four years as collector of internal revenue in this district. During the posed to be white. He fired several four years he has collected \$50,615,-378.17 of revenue.

a leaving about \$15 worth of goods crease in the tobacco industry in the took place at Pleasant Grove Baptist such as a suit case, shoes, shirts, etc. district, which is the main source of church Friday, Revs. J. F. Moser and Mr. Campbell thinks these men con- the increase in internal taxes, Collec- A. C. Irvin conducting the funeral cealed themselves behind goods in tor Watts' precedessor, Mr. Geo. H. services. Mr. Costner was the son of the store during the busy hours Sat- Brown, collected in the seven years Mr. Alex Costner and grand-son of urday night and after the store was he was in office, a total of over Mr. Ham Williams. He was born Forest City Free Press: closed, they picked out what they \$24,000,000. In the four years sucwanted and made their escape ceeding the taxes have more than 20 years, 9 months and 23 days old. through the rear door. Mr. Campbell doubled the amount collected in sev. Mr. Costner joined the Baptist church

Mrs. Dedmon Ill

NEWS OF CURRENT EVENTS

incidents Gathered From All Parts of The Country.

The American barkentine Hildegard, from Harvê to St. Thomas, West Indies, was sunk by a submarine. The crew was landed uninjur-

Entry of the republican troops from Pekin is announced in a dis- ver Friday morning that Charlotte patch to the chinese legation in had been designated as one of the Washington, including that the mon- sites for a national guard cantonarchical coup had come to a com- ment brought expressions of satisplete failure.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has resigned from the diplomatic service and returned to private life. His resignation was accepted some time ago, though the fact was not made public at the time.

San Francisco, gave the Red Cross England way, the city will have gothis touring car, his gold watch, his ten in shape to take care of the boys, bank deposit of \$521 and \$25 in both physically and socially. cash. Having thus, he said disposed of all his worldly possessions, he enlisted in the army.

ing the Kniser, at a postoffice clerks' xcursion two weeks ago, Fred M. Bock, an employe of the Washington graph. One Charlotte firm, it was city postoffice for 26 years, was dis- said, has sold an immense quantity of missed by order of the First Assist- lumber. Other supplies in great bulk ant Postmaster General.

Howard Morton, 70 years old, a Southern author, died in Washington by the Daughters of the Confederacy. ment until next week of the drawing last week and was buried in Richmond. He was the son of Gen. Webb on South Washington street, for examination for the national Jackson Morton of Pensacola, Fla., locate the headquarters and designate having been tendered for the affair. army seemed probable today when it who was a member of the United Everyone is cordially invited to became evident that states are not States Senate in the days of Web-

but large consumers have been ob- structed. taining it in lots of from two to ten tons at \$75 a ton. This situation sewer lines and water mains, but the neat sum will be realized for this made until the lists for the country French chamber of deputies on the switches to handle troop trains as economic situation.

Carrying liquor into dry States, though intended only for personal consumption, and not for sale, is intionments. Each city, county and ter-State commerce and a violation state must furnish two-thirds of one of the Federal "bone-dry' law, ac-A patriotic antata will be given in per cent of its paper population, ac- cording to an opinion handed down by the auditorium by Miss Bertha Bos- cording to the new estimates, which United States Judge Charles F. Amcounty Supt. L. Berge Beam. The tic's music class, Friday July 20 at were made for the purpose of equal- idon at Fargo, N. D., said to be the

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has New York city, with an estimated asked Congress to appropriate \$45 .population of 6,504,185, must give 000,000 for naval aeronautics in ac-43,382 of the 687,0000 young men to cordance with the amounts carried be called on the first draft. A city in this year's appropriation bill. The Mr Frederick W. King, a wealthy to build up your community commu- Red Cross Mass Meeting to be Held with 25,000 population would be re- navy is working out a considerable quired to give 166 men. These ap- air programme of its own aside portionments would be subject to from the great \$650,000,000 military alight allowances for alien enemies, aircraft project for the defense coun-

Dependent wives and children of The population estimates, far from all soldiers would be granted Federal attempting to show actual popula- allowances during the war by a bill tions, simply are improvised figures introduced in Congress by Represenreached by considering the number of tative Rankin, the lady member from registrants in each sub-division as Montana. Wives with no children 9.32 per cent of the population, since would receive \$30 a month, those of the Shelby Red Cross Chapter and the total number registered, 9,659,382 with one child \$45, those with two a most interesting program is being was 9.32 per cent. of the total esti-children \$60, and those with more than two \$75.

Three persons were burned to jured by fire in the plant of the Inter-State Sanitation Company at the explosion of a 250-pound tank of chemicals, the shock partially wrecking the building, trapping employes and several families living in the upper stories of the building.

The election of Fred C. Harper ruler the unanimous choice of Atlantic City, N. J., as the 1918 convention city and the adoption of a resolution pledging the support of the 474,690 members of the order to President Wilson "in this time of trouble," were events of the meeting of the grand lodge of the Benevolent the supply houses, headquarters, and Protective Order of Elks in Boston.

MR. COSTNER DEAD

Cleveland County Man Dies of Fever In Durham-Is Buried at Pleasant Grove.

Mr. Paul Alexander Costner died Wednesday in Durham of typhoid fever and his remains were brought As indicating the wonderfu in- to this county where the interment tomary to lay off the camps in sheck-Sept. 23rd 1896, and was therefore at Double Shoals and four years ago and lived a Godly life. He was marrie about three months ago to a widow with two children who survives. The many friends of Mrs. Roxans together with his father, mother, nine the legislature several years ago. The Dedmon, wife of Mr. H. Dedmon who brothers and two sisters. In Durham he had been employed on the street railway system and developed typhclass under the auspices of the Red will regret to learn that she is critical fever from which he was sick 20 days.

CHARLOTTE GETS CAMP FOR ARMY

THIRTY THOUSAND SOLDIERS. 12,000 HORSES, 2,500 AERO-PLANES ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT GO TO MAKE UP THE CAMP.

From The Observer:

The announcement in The Obserfaction from business men and citizens generally. While it is recognized that Charlotte faces a big task in caring for the thousands of soldiers who will be here, and the many visitors who may be expected, the city is rising to the occasion, and by the time the first troop trains begin to John Lampas, a young Greek of roll in with the lads from up New

That things will be humming in a very few days was apparent Friday, when it became known that large sup-Because he sang a parody extol- plies of lumber and other materials needed in the construction of the camp were being ordered by teleare being ordered also.

Just when the actual work will begin could not be learned, although almost at any day now army engineers are expected to arrive to lay out where the city is to lay the water mains and where the car company is to lay its track. These will be among A housewise in Paris cannot buy the first things, and it will be around a 50-pound sack of coal at any price, them that everything else is con-

Not only will there be constructed well as the supply trains. Some idea of how much material will be handled here can be understood when it is learned that there are some 400 cars of materials already upon the tracks at one of the camp, near Atlanta. It takes much equipment to supply 30,000 men and 12,000 horses. There will be carloads of tentage, harness, saddles, wagons, motor trucks and the thousands and one things needed in a modern army camp

Aeroplane Fleet Attracts.

A feature much commended upon yesterday by Charlotteans was the fact that some 2,500 aeroplanes are to be located here. This is an unexpected feature, and is of as much interest as asything else connected with the cantonment. There are people in Charlotte who have never seen an acroplane, and they will got much enjoyment from seeing the air full of them on clear days. An ariaber will be likel to drop in on the city at almost any hour of the day or night, since learing to fly by night is as important as flying by day.

Government engineers are erpected to arrive here early next week to lay out the camp. It is not expected that any real work will begin before death and four others seriously in that time. In the meantime, however, the families living upon the ground which is to be used for the canton-Cincinnati. The fire was caused by ment will receive notice, that the government is to take over the land, and they will have to seek other homes. A number of growing crops will, of course, be destroyed, but these crops will be paid for and the owners will also be paid for giving of Lynchburg, Va., as grand exalted up the land. The various options are held by local real estate men who are furnishing the ground, together with the central committee, for the pur-

It is understood that the cantonment will be partially wooden and part canvas. As well as can be learned mess halls, etc., will be constructed of wood while the quarters for the men will have wood floors and sides, a few feet high, and the hope will be of tent material.

The entire camp will be laid off in streets, and the work of building the streets will be under the direction of the engineers corps. The men of the various units will also have part fa the actual work of building the many avenues and cross streets. It is cuserboard style and the camp here will probably follow out this idea.

Mr. A. L. Rucker Dead

Mr. Adin L. Rucker, former superintendent of county schools died at his home in Green Hill Tuesday morning, aged 78 years. He had long been a leader in the church, educational and political life of the county. He represented Rutherford in funeral and buriel took place at Green Hill. Deceased is survived by his widow and the following children, Dr. A. A. Rusker, M. M., and J. B., and Miss Nan Rucker.