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LOUISBURG CELEBRY

DMING OF PEACE

Bells, Whistles, Harns, d. Amounce the News Before Davin of Dav

Streets Waying Bankers and Blowler Horas.

The rinning of bells and blowing of whistles awakened the populotion soon Monday morning announcing to them the signing of the armistice terms by the German envoys and that hostilities would stop at 11 o'clock Parls time— 6 o'clock here. All through the day a most pronounced demonstration expressing the joys of the citizens was in continual motion with pop crackers, guns, horns, bells, etc. on double du-ty. Possibly the most impressive feature of the day was the parade of the College girls and many of our lady citizens through the streets waving Old Glory and its companion flags.

It was joyous news received in a most earnest delight.

Killed in Battle.

Mr. Henry M. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strickland, who live about one mile east of town was among hose killed in battle in France on Sep-imber 28th, when the strong positions the H ndenburg line was stormed taken. He was 18 years of age and ted in Company D, Louisburg Ri-tore the Company did service on

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for the Company old service on the fact of the Company did service on the fact of this organization when he give I. slife for his country. Although his death seems premature, it has been give, in a glerious cruse and will ever be a honor to his memory.

I clearant from the War Department was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ellington, of Franklinton, but formerly of the lugleside section, the past reek, amounting the fact that their son. Serut Chas. D. Ellington was Lilled in by the in-France on October 1. 1918. Single Ellington was 22 years of age and was an original member of the Louisburg Riffes, having been member for several years before the trouble with Mexico and served time on the border with his Company when called out to "whip the Huns" and after serving his country with credit to himself and his organization he gave his feef or humanity, that with credit to himself and his organiza-tion he gave his life for humanity, that the world might be better thereby. It is a glorious privilege and should be a sonree of joy and pride, that will optively the sadness to his parents and loved ones to know that he took a part is the greatest of great battles that the literature and the sadness of the literature and the sadness to have the sadness to be the sadness to be

We get requested to state they. N. H. II. Will a will still his regular appoint result at Katesville on studing atteration. The public is constally invited

To Registrants.

Orders have been received from the War Depar ment to Issue no questionnaires now to restrains 37 years and over; but before the order came about 75 per cent of the ages from 37 and up had been mailed out. Those registrants who have not already answered their questionnaires need not do so, but are requested to mail or hand trem back to the Chief Clerk of the Local

sined and submit to physical examination, and they will be governed accordingly. And all 19 to 36 men who have not been classified or examined and Mrs. W. H. Cates, was killed in will also be required to file buestion. Mrs. of Franklin's noble sons who answered the call and was entrained for

School Amendment Vote.

The following was the vote cast for nd against the Six Months School Amendment in Franklin County accord

ing to townships;			
24	FOR	AGAINS	
Dunn		88.	16
Harris		103	
Youngsville		118	- 1
Franklinton		217	- 1
Hayesville		49	1
Sandy Creek		39	
Gold Mine		69	2
Cedar Rock		70	E
Cypress Creek		16	ì
Louisburg		337	1

Majority for 1106 -

683

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY MONDAY
College Girls and Many Citizens Join
In Tarade and Murch Through
Streets Waying Bankers and ship Chairman, Local Canvassing Committee or send same to Mr. E. H. Ma. lone, County Chairman at Louisburg, N. C.,

The amount of your contribution will not appear on this Honor Roll but let your name be written there.

Commissiosed Lieutenant.

An official statement from the U.S. Mavy Department has been received by Mrs. W. P. Neal, to the effect that the late Ensign John Neal, U.S. N., was commissioned Lieutenant U.S. N., a few days before his death came. The name of Lieutenant John Neal U.S. N. goes down in history with those who gave their lives for their country.



WILLIAM HERBERT CATES
Mr. Cates was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cates, of near town and was 22 years of age. He was drafted in October, 1917 and became a member of the 119th infantry, 30th Division. His parents were notified by the War Department on Friday, November 1st, "the he was killed in action on the bat the lets of France on September 29th." he hat le that stormed and captured German strongest position on the and the thirty is the biggest, m

gone, and to the parents the lo of a son, yet it is a glorious realiza-tion that he died in the defense of amounty and for carretianity. It is

but are requested to mail or hand trem back to the Chief Clerk of the Local Board, Louisburg.

All registrants 18 years of age are or legel to file questionnaires, be class a part of the strongest and most honsished and submit to physical examina ored forces.

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All calls, except those for Navy and Marine Corps for entrainment of men have been cancelled and registrants under such calls or liability to any many await further orders.

All calls, except those for Navy and swered the call and was entrained for camp. After the necessary home training, he sailed for France on May 15th, and was assigned to a place with Co. F., 119th infantry, 39th Division.

under such calls or Hability to any await further orders.

Call may await further orders.

Cmfwpp cmfwpp shrdluhd cmfwpp shrdluhd cmfwpp cmfwpp shrdluhd soldierly bearing won for him a place of honor among the 200 chosen ones specific to make the first that the first street that the first t of honor among the 200 chosen ones specially picked to make the first attack on the Hindenburg line. The glory of the soldier is to stick to his job. The post to which these 200 picked men were assigned was the post of danger and none the less the post of honor. It was in the discharge of duty at this place of service that he among the first victims of the shell of the Hun, imade the supreme sacrifice. It is made the supreme sacrifice. It is this kind of service and sacrifice that, when the history of this battle is written will make one of the brightest pag-es in all the war. All honor to these braves of whose heroic deeds Franklin County and all the world may be justly

417 Franklin County Rat Killing Campaign

Honor Roll, U. W. W. Campaign.

The name of every contributor to the United War Work Campaign will be ing the backing of the Governor, the recorded in the Court House. The recorded in the Court House. The State Headquarters has offered a silk be recorded in the County having the larment of Agriculture.

The Agricultural Extension Service in North Carolina has inaugurated "Rat-Killing Week," November 18-24, measure.

These pests are germ carlets and every effort should be made to exterminate them.

There is probably not a merchant of food and feedstuffs through rats and minate them.

They destroy clothing, food and foodstuffs in the United States as a result of the United States as a result of the United State, County and sufficient to pay his State, County and Macon is survived by the following The Agricultural Extension Service

\$170,500,000 FOR BOYS OVER THERE AND IN FIGHTING AREAS WILL STIRTHE SOUTHEAST WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

According to the statement-issued by Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campaign, the total amount to be raised during the week of November 11th is \$170,500,000, fixed by the

"THEIR work has in no small degree sup-

ported the morale of our armies, and thus have gloriously associated themselves

in the common work that shall bring about our victory. I desire to join my most sin-cere wishes for the unqualified success of

the financial campaign, which you are newly commencing with the view to the develop-

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

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UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN TO RAISE

G. Clemenceau,

ment and support of your work.

War Department, approved by the President.

The fund will be administered by the Government Director for the seven recognized War Work Agencies, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Work Council (Knights of Columbus), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

"The amount is the largest ever asked as a gift from any people in the history of the world," said Dr. Mott, "Viewed as a total sum, it seems gigantic, but divided by the four million men who will be under arms in our army and navy during the period it is expected to cover,

you find that it means less than 15 cents a day per man. Surely there do no Father or Mother or friend of a soldier in this country who will say that 15 cents a day is too much to spend on his church, his home de no Father or Mother or triend of a soldier in this country who we may that 15 cents a day is too much to spend on his church, his home over there, his library, his theatre and his club. The President summed up the whole appeal in a reason letter in which he specks of the work of hose seven great agencies: "of vital milliary importance." He had in that their activities are largely responsible for the maintaine of the special district of the covered his never been in

metry so speciacular an example of the extreme imperiance of moral w being presented on the Western front. The forces that confront such other there are not wisely distinifar in numbers of equipment, yet one army is constantly withdrawing and the other irregistibly may

ing forward—the difference is spelled in the single word. MORALE.

"Napoleon said that 'morale' is as other factors in war as three to one! General Pershing, in a recent letter, commenting on the work of the agencies, quoted with approval the statement of one of his colonels, who haid: Give me nine men who have a but to spend their evenings in and I will have a better fighting force than ten men would be without it.

If it is worth \$24,000,000,000 to keep our boys under arms next year, surely it is worth \$170,000,000, and more to add 10% to their fighting if it brings victory 10% nearer. This is the appeal of the seven United War Work agencies to America, and particularly to those four million homes where service flags fly, and we know what America's an-

Welfare Workers Serve Soldiers During Epidemic

Men in Quarantime During "Flu" Scare Succored By Y. M. C. A., Knights of Quiumbus, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association And Other Organizations

Gordon the T. M. C. A. women werkers suit of their efforts. found themselves pressed into service as seamotresses turning out "fiu" Columbus recreation halls, camp the died for his country.

masks of gause for the soldiers. Orders were issued by General Sage, ments closed, but out-door entertain commanding officer at the canton- ments were staged to serve the men ment, that every trooper should wear "flu" mask whether at drill, or enthe benefit of this service. joying a much needed rest. The resuit was that thousands of masks were in demand and every woman who decided sensation among the troops

quarantined in camp. These convalescent in the barracks were also given

The advent of women secretaries at could ply a needle was pressed into and they are quick to express their satisfaction at the innovation The "" women, recent arrivals at women workers release men for serv France. camp to act as secretaries in the buts, ice in the barracks and assume the du did yeoman service, and hundreds of ties of the men secr taries at the huts

the Farm and Home agents—through ravishes of rats and mice is conservathe schools and clubs of Franklin. It lively estimated at \$2,000,000,000. This

town taxes.

Foodstuffs and feedstuffs must be measured in terms of human lives, his twin brother, now convalsecing Food that is destroyed by rats, and mice in America cannot save human lives.

brothers and sisters. Mr. Geo. W. Macon, of Epsom, hir. A. Wilson Macon, if two the two the prother is the prother of the prother is and sisters. Mr. Geo. W. Macon, of Epsom, hir. A. Wilson Macon, from a serious wound in a hospital in France, Mrs. G. Blount Egerton of Laurel, Mrs. W. L. Bensley, of Louis-

wives, teacher, and children is request Miss Louise Macon.

On April 6, 1918, at Columbia, S. C.,

Miss Virginia Clifton-Dead.

Miss Virginia Clifton, sister of Mr.

R. T. Clifton, died at her home at Clifton's mill early Tuesday morning in that city.

Alls Virginia Chiton, sister of Mr.

R. T. Clifton, died at her home at Clifton's mill early Tuesday morning in her 74th year. She was a member of Lenh's Methodist church and lived her Jackson, S. C., Sept. 7, 1917, where he Christianity in her daily life, through which she was held in the highest esteem by her neighbors, and friends who about ten days before sailing. Arriving are numbered by her acquaintances. In France he immediately went into She leaves two brothers, Dr. W. R. the Signal Service training, and had Clifton, of Waco. Texas, and R. T. Clifton, of Waco. Texas, and one sister. Mrs.

A. J. P. Harris, of near Youngsville.

The funeral services were held from the home on Tuesday evening and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Pippin, her pastor, and the interment was male in the family burying ground nearby.

Quite a large number of friends and relatives, were present to any a last.

For the homeony and course of the decayed.

For the homeony and mirister of Blackwood. Presbyterian Mirister of Mirister of Mirister of Camp Jackson, S. C., Sept. 7, 1917, where he remained until transferred to Camp Sevier, to be with his brother. Wilson, Schuller Wilson, Schuller Wilson, and beat the days before sailing. Arriving only completed that service a short time preceding the fatal battle. Mr. Macon had been killed about three weeks before any tidings of the distribution of the decay.

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pastor, and the interment was male in the family burying ground nearby.

Quite a large number of friends and relatives were present to pay a lassed troute of love. The fibral tribute visit pasters and beautiful.

For the bereaved young wife and family, and the brother in France, who writes in detail, on the saddest day of his life, of the death or his devoted by their many friends is neeply appreciated by the family.

Just as the world will never again be the same world as it was before the horrors of war left its impress, neither will this home so deeply saddened by the family.

Just as the world will never again be the same world as it was before the horrors of war left its impress, neither will this home so deeply saddened by the family of this favored young soldier-husband, son and brother ever again be as it was before the passing—no, oven does the health of this passing—no, oven does the health of time always bring a belin to solace such grievous wounds as this.

That we never kar we a more united, or devoted family our bring passing the notice of the twin broth-

this lame. This was aspecially no-ticeable in the lives of the twin brothers, not alone for the love and affec-tion the each had for the other, but also for every member of the freely. Of sterling qualities and fine phys-

ions, even tempered, of plea not and affable manuer, genial and friendly in disposition. Willia Macon was very popular, and had many friends who

In McMorium Willie Glenn Macon.

Willie Gienn Macon, was born May 70, 1892, in Franklin County, North Carelina, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macon. He attended the Louisburg Graded School and High School with the author, and it was here, while Willie was in the early years of young manbood that those qualities which later developed the youth into the aplendid man, soldier, and gentleman, first manifested themselves welding a strong bond of Triendship between him celf and all who came in contact with m. As a boy, Willie was a good felescope of the strong who is a strong bond of Triendship between him celf and all who came in contact with m. As a boy, Willie was a good felescope of the strong who is comes; it was a strong bond of the strong with the contact with m. As a boy, Willie was a good felescope of the strong who is comes; it was the strong who is the strong who is the strong who is the strong who is the phase of this feed of this feed of this feed of the last of the particular to the strong who is a strong who is the phase who is a strong who is the phase with the strong who is the phase who is the phase who is the phase who is the phase who is a strong who is the phase who is a source of this feed of this feed of this feed of this feed of the phase who is a source of the ph

the Old Third Regiment) in which his on Saturday night when they rund brother Wilson Maron was serving something over \$400.00 Chalrman E. H. Malone and to Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Granville County. Shortly thereafter his Company was ordered to France, and went immediately into training for actual brutle. On October 9, 1918, the orders came to go "Over the Top," and the following morning Willie in company

came to go "Over the Top, and the following morning Willie in company with his comrades, charged the Hindenburg line. He fell mortally wounded, with his face toward the enemy to be held on Saturday night at \$ identified the death of glory, such as only clock. The public is invited to attend the brave can experience.

When the Spanish "flu" hit Camp the masks were turned out as the result of, their efforts.

The "flu" epidemic forced the close twrning out "flu" columbus recreation halls, camp the died for his country. Our heaving of his country. Our hearts out in kind sympathy to his relatives; and we honor his parents for giving the world su(th an admirable young

Relatives surviving him are, Mr. and Relatives surviving him are, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macon, parents, Mrs. EEzaheth Jones Macon, widow, Mrs. Blount Forton, Mrs. W. L. Beasley, Misses wie Laurie and Sallie Louise Mocon,

Louisburg, N. C., Nov. 12.—Another home and community is saddened at

Troin the themse for the first square. The D. Viller of Goldsburg rother the from y for thing Jackson of the street one of his felly and tolumber S. C. He prained at them heat of his day that that always please Jackson for several weeks, and has bearers. After the speech a collection of the franklin County were made to almost \$2500.00.

List of Letters. The following is a list of letters

maining in the post office at Louisbur N. C., not called for Nov. 15, 1918.
Miss Ester Cooke, Miss Sarah Diderson, N. A. Ellington, Mr. W. M. Jonagan, Mr. J. S. Medlin, Mrs. Reber M. Pernell, Mrs. Molacas Strickla Miss Jennie Stones Mr. W. J. West.

Persons calling for any of the ab-letters will please state that they s them advertised. R. H. DAVIS. P. M.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Franklin County, and Wilson Macon, Lodge, No. 185-A. F. & A. M: In print in the property of the usual Thanksgiving supplying france.

A FRIEND.

To the man, The property of the usual Thanksgiving supplying the will be an all-day meeting of Lodge on Thanksgiving Day, be at the o'clock sharp. All man at the o'clock sharp. ning at ten o'clock sharp. All n bers are urged to be present and one bring lunch enough for two. brother Masons are cordially inv J. N. EGERTON Sec

We take this means to experess thanks and appreciation to the m kind friends and neighbors who kin rendered aid and assistance to us of ing our sickness. May the Lord ric reward each and evily one of them MR. AND MRS. O. C. HI