CHILDREN AND THE WAR. THE SANFORD EXPRESS

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THE PEOLE MUST RULE. It is but trite to say that the

most exciting pages in the his-tory of the world are now being sist in the mercy work of the senior organization. The Presiwritten in blood and tears. Conan Doyle may write a new Sherlock Holmes story and Collier's may illustrate it, as that paper did last week, but that story is not half so absorbing as the simple narrative of how Walter chance to live, and will make possible "the best work in the Greenway became one of the hegreat cause of freedom to which roes of the war. Each day before the eyes of the reader is we have all pledged ourselves." spread a new chapter of the ing to enquire what part the chilstory of the war. And not in- dren of Europe are playing in frequntly in the same paper one the war. In most of the countries reads of acts so fine that he is all of the able-bodied workers lifted up spiritually and of crimes so unspeakably horrible that he interval will lose his faith in humanity if been left behind. In every counhe stops long to think. For in-stance, who is not thrilled when have shown the same unselfish. he reads about Private Wilson whole-hearted patriotism that their elders have shown. The of the Highland Infantry, who desire to help the motherland has captured, single-handed and in possessed the children of all the face of a galling fire, a ma- classes and peoples. chine gun from the Germans? This same Scotch boy had stood child does not know what hard work is. Our children are proin a trench for three days with tected by State and Federal laws water up to his chin and only and know what the joys of child two crackers to eat. Or, com- hood are. But with their cousins across the sea it is different. In ing nearer home, who is not a a sense most of the European little prouder that he is an American when he reads the story of letariat, never know real childhow young Gordon Edwards hood, for almost as soon as they made it passible to dress the are able to walk they begin to ing pain? This young American. through his willingness to sacribility and an appreciation far be rice everything, has made for yond their years, took hold like himself a name that will go ringing down the ages. One cannot read the story of Edwards' discovery without coming to the clusion that he was inspired by God.

But over against these deeds of heroic achievement and many others that history will record is to believe half of what we see in the story of the march of the print we must conclude that life German army through Belgium. Oh, that march! It is the sadest story told since that of the Cracifixion. Death and slaughtage family in Europe has never tar of the innocents, suffering be had smooth sailing. In the days yond conception make up a story so sanguinary and cruel and revolting that in later years amazement will be felt that such things could happen in the twentieth from sunrise or earlier, until they contary of civilization and prog- went to bed at night." Even the

ot despised This war is a story stained As a result of that habit of inwith blood and tears and unpar-alleled suffering, but it marks dustry and discipline, which, with a strong body and a fairly shrewd mind, is the birthright of most of the progress of a new, great the children of the poor of Con-

world-movement for the betterment of mankind, for the deposition of the despots and the transformation of oligarchies ruled by a few, into magnificent republics ruled by the many. This wonderful page of history, this record of events surpassing all fiction, will stand immortal.

Those who live in this wonderful age of the world's history will have something to remember. It is an experience never to be forgotton. Follow the story from day to day and bear in mind that the most impressive lesson it teaches is that the people must and shall rule,

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They Can Do a Part by Jeining the Junior Red Cross-How Comprehensive Record of the American Family's Weekly Dithe Poor Children of Europe Are Helping. et Under Way. What is said to be the first com-

President Wilson has issued a prehensive record of the Nation' proclamation calling upon the school children of the nation to diet, from by far the largest number of individual household pan- Overdrafts, secured and do their part in the war by joinries, is now under way, through the cooperation of the American All other Stocks, Bonds, housewife She is telling what ner family has on hand on a given Banking House, dent says the children's branch of the Red Cross will give an opdate, what it needs to eat for a week, and what its monthly ration portunity for relief work for the is. This she is doing to help benefit of both the community along the war emergency food and country; will teach how to survey now being conducted by save in order that suffering chil-the United States Department of dren elsewhere may have the Agriculture.

THE FOOD SURVEY.

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ENLIST SERVICE OF 10,000. An army of 10,000 women Gold coin, enlisted in the work, and to each has been sent a letter from the lepartment together with blanks for the inventory of food on hand and for the record of a week's total of food used by the family. President Wilson, in approving the plans of the Secretary of Agriculture for the survey, said that "authoritative information concerning the Nation's food supoly is a matter of consequence at Undivided profits, less all times and is of peculiar importance at the present moment." All who are assisting the department in making the survey are counted. rendering valuable patriotic ser-Bills payable vice. It is felt that the inven-In this country the average

tories of stocks on farms, in storcheck, ages, and in retail establishments. Time certificates of which are also being taken at deposit, this time, will be understandable Savings deposits. only in relation to the rate of ashier's checks outfood consumption.

The inventory is of all stocks WHAT IS LISTED poor, including the entire proon hand on the pantry shelves in the storage bin, the refrigerator, or the kitchen cabinet. This wounds of soldiers without giv- work. When the war came the is accompanied by a list of the artisan and pessant children of Europe, with a sense of responsi and occupations. and occupations. There is also a weekly record of meals served to home folks

grown men and women, and are today greatly helping. to keep and to guests, with the kinds and quantities used. These include economic conditions in the dif-ferent countries as near the northe foods used from the house hold stocks and those produced at home, from the home garden mal as posssible. As a result of this war the As a result of this war the average family in Europe is to-purchased. Mothers are also asked to report the candy, cakes, day experiencing a degree of poverty and want that is heart rending to read about. If we are and eaten in addition to the reg and eaten in addition to the regular meals. This will probably require cooperation on the part for these people is ten fold harder of the children wflo have pennie

than the lot which fell to the to spend. Southern people in the last days of the Civil War. But the aver-Fifty-four items are included in the records of food on hand, although it is not supposed that any family will have an entry under each one of the 54 classifiprevious to war the hours for ations. The classifications themplay among children were few and far between. An account selves are further subdivided, as n the case of fresh meats, salted says that "even then all the members of the family had to work meats, bakery products, fresh regetables, and the like, under which separate items are to be isted, For example, under fresh work of the smallest children was

neat would be listed pork, veal amb, beef, and so on. The same record of food consumed in week.

THE FAMILY RECORD. tinental Europe, they were able to assume, when the war broke In the family record the name and address of the family is given, but not for publication. Each

out, responsibilities beyond anything they had ever dreamed of housewife will tell whether the before. Yet even so the results family lives in the city or counhave been remarkable, and too try and will give the total family much praise cannot be given them income. She then lists the men for what they have done and tried to do. bers of the household by sex and

age and occupation, and will tell Here in America we need to the number of meals which they marshal all our forces in order eat at home and those which they that we may prosecute this war with the utmost vigor and bring the week in which the record is about an early and lasting peace. kept. Meals prepared at home The President's appeal to the children is timely, and if they, under the leadership of the teach sidered home meals. Where there ers, will organize and get to work are children in the family the sidered home meals. Where there they can do much for suffering children elsewhere, and will make used daily by each of the chilpossible the "best work in the dren under 7 years of age is also great cause of freedom to which recorded.

Report of the condition of the M. R. GIBSON, M. D., NOTICE. Bank of Sanford Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat at Sanford, in the State of North Carolina, at Sale of Valuable Citizens Bank Building the close of business Sept. 11, 191 Ralsigh, N. C. Will be at Central Carolina Hospital, Sanford, every Tuesday. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3.00 p. m. Farm Lands. RESOURCES: ns and discounts, \$287,906 1 Under and by virtue of the powe inferred by a decree of the Superior 4,867.41 DR. F. W. MCCRACKEN Court of Lee county, North Caro-6,445.00 Dentist. and Mortgages na and an order of re-sale made in Sanford, N. C. special proceeding therein pend-Furniture and in the Commercial Building Work done at night, Officer mg, entitled Mrs. Ada K. Fitts and Fixtures, All other real estate 21,181,24 other heirs at law of W. O. Kelly, 8,000.00 leceased, against Fred D. Kelly and DR. J. I. NEAL 22,500,00 wife, Eula Kelly, the undersigned VETERINARIAN Due from National Commissioner, appointed by the 50,564.04 Office with Wilkins-Ricks Co. ourt for the purpose, will offer and Due from State Banks Phone 196. SANFORD, N. C. 16,171,53 sill at public auction, to the highest 1,402.50 bidder, upon terms hereinafter set Silver coin, including all B. H. Lowis, M.D., K. P. Battle, Jr., M.D. forth, at the J. M. Kelly Home minor coin currency National bank notes and J. B. Wright, M.D. 2,217.67 Drs. Lewis, Battle & Wright. lace, in East Sanford township, 6,000.00 Lee county, on the 9th day of Octo-Dr. John B. Wright, of the firm of Drs. Lewis, Battle and Wright, of Rai-eigh, N. C., will be in Sanford Saturother U.S. notes Liberty Loan Bonds, 8.500 ng ber, 1917, at the hour of 2 o'clock, m., the following described real lay be before the second Sunday in eachth. Practice limited to diseases \$425,755. state: Will be LIABILITIES: the Sanford Hotel after 7:30 a. m First Tract-In East Sanford Capital stock paid in, township, Lee county, North Caro-lina, bounded by a line beginning at a stake in Thomas Wicker's line, north of the road, and running 1 thence north 10 west 17 chains to a \$30,000. 10,000.00 . S. MANNING, W. W. KITCHIN Raleigh, N. C. current expenses and Raleigh, N. C. EDWIN L. GAVIN, 6,384 21 Sanford, N. C. Notes and bills redisstake and pointers; thence north 70 east 29 chains to a stake and point-ers; thence south 9 east 61 chains to 40,000.0 Manning, Kitchin & Gavin, 40,000.00 202.2202) http://www.comer.ow/wren's; 202.2202) http://www.comer.ow/wren's; a stake, oak pointers; thence south 9 7,751.00 east 18.25 chains to a stake, gum 126,918,80 pointers; thence south 70 east 10.80 Attorneys at Law. Deposits subject to Sanford, N. C. D. B. Teague C. E. Teagu **TEAGUE & TEAGUE**, chains to a stake and pointers, Arrie Attorneys at Law, standing, tems collected and not 2,483.86 Office in me south 36 west 15.90 chains to Lawrence-Hollingsworth Building. 478 her corner, also a corner of the Jones Harrington lot; thence south 59 east 10 chains to a stake, oak pointers; thence south 41 west 5 chains to a Dr. L. M. Daniels, \$425,755. STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, COUNTY OF LEE, SS: Dentist. stake, oak pointers; thence south 51 September 11, 1917. west 5 chains to a stake, oak point-ers, thence south 41 west 13¹/₂ chains Offices in Wilkins-Ricks Building, I, J. M. Ross, Cashier of the above Office Phone 187 named bank, do solemnly swear that a stake in the corner of an old the above statement is true to the held; thence west 9.25 chains to a . B. HOYLE. best of my knowledge and belief. J. M. Ross, Cashier. SAMR. HOYLE stake, oak and maple pointers; thenc HOYLE & HOYLE, south 15 east 9 chains to a road; Lawyers. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, new Jones builing up stairs over Griffin Bros. Store, thence, with and parallel with said road south 79 west 15 chains to John Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Sept., 1917. T. S. Cross, Street's corner; thence. north 18 chains to a stake and pointers; thence Sanford, N. C. Notary Public. orth 24.65 chains to a stake; thenc Correct-Attest: north 70 west 81 chains to a stake J. R. Bowers A A.F. SEAWELL. and pointers; thence north 25.75 chains to a stake; thence west 101.2 J. R. Jones, W. A. Monroe, Attorney at:Law, Sanford, N. C. chains to the beginning, containing one hundred and ninety-four (194) S. P. Hatch, E. R. Buchan, acres, more or less, excepting, how Directors. ever, from the above boundaries one acre on the west side of said tract WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, heretofore conveyed for white school AVOID MISTAKES. Lawyers, This tract conveyed to W. O. Kelly by deed recorded in Book 5, pag 288, in the office of Register of Deed Sanford, N. C. No Need to Experiment With Sanfard Evidence at Hand. for Lee county, and known as the "John M. Kelly home place." There are many well-advertised kid-M. L. MATTHEWS, M. D. Third Tract-In East Sanford Will be at the Central Carolina Ho township, Lee county, bounded by a Sanford recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.--Read this Sanford case: W. C. York, superintendent of cotton mitt; Hawkins Avenue, says: "I ras down with lumbage and my back paired down with lumbage and my back paired lor relief but got no better until no-gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills. After a strong as ever. Now and then Jake a few does of Doan's Kidney Pills ven my kidneys get out of fix and I always get good results." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't im-ply sak for a kidney remedy-get Dwar's Kidney Pills-the ame that Mr. York uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Baf-Ialo, N. Y. oital, Sanford, every Thursday. Hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Practice limited to the eye, ear, no d throat. DR. A. D. BARBER. Dentist. Office in Wilkins-Ricks Building. Phone 187. and described in deed registered in Chatham county, in Book EB station, containing 293 acres, more page 208. Ninth Tract—In East Sanford or less, being the land conveyed to W. O. Kelly by deed of W. D. FOR SALE-One 1917-Model Ford V. O. Kelly by deed of W. D. bright, registered in Lee county, look 12, page 195. Fourth Tract—In East Sanford ownship, Lee county, North Caro-lina, in the town of Sanford, being town lot number 25 in the plan of the Matthews addition to the town of Sanford, fronting on the north-east side of Sixth street, bounded by a line heritige of the street, bounded by the Matthews addition to the town of Sanford, fronting on the north-east side of Sixth street, bounded by a line heritige of the street, bounded by the Matthews addition to the town of Sanford, fronting on the north-east side of Sixth street, bounded by the street bounded by a line heritige of the street bounded by theritige of the street bounded by the street bounded by a line Touring Car, nearly new. Lee Fami-ture Company. Bright, registered in Lee county, Book 12, page 195. township, Lee county, North Caro lina, adjoining the lands of J. B. Matthews and others, bounded by a line beginning at a small white oak, north side of Midland avenue; thence Health weet gum pointers, A. Harrington's with Sixth street 200 feet to a stake



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tion for a loan when Uncle Sam made it possible for farmers to oney at a low rate of Orrow I interest with plenty of time in

He only planted three and a half

acres but this was well fertilized

and carefully cultivated. From this little field he secured enough

of tobacco to bring \$1,600 at a

Fairmont warehouse. His total

expenses for all purposes he es-timated at about \$400. He had

more than a thousand dollars to the good and the first thing

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During the last week Congress not ask for a large sum-only

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Uncle Sam is Some Buyer of Food Teacher. Concord Times.

This war has made Uncle Sam the largest buyer of food in all the country. The statement has which to pay it and without sent the \$11,528,000,000 bond bill the country. The statement has danger of foreclosure. He did surpass the nowers of the mind our soldiers is \$500,000 a day surpass the powers of the mind our soldiers is \$800,000 a day. not ask for a large sum—only surpass the powers of the mine out solution to be best reports we solution for him it meant a bonds is greater than the entire will soon have two million men home and a farm of his own for life. Last spring he decided to running expenses of the Govern-under arms, and it costs forty ment less than half a century cents a day to feed them. It must ago, while the amount itself be remembered, too, that these would conduct the affairs of the men, who were former producers, Government for at least ten years are now only consumers. Mr. on the basis of the annual ex- Charles Lathrop Pack, president penditures for the past decade. of the National Food Garden Another cheerful way of looking Commission, gives these facts at the situation is that, great as which will be of much interest: the bond bill is, the wealth of "f am told that the reserve the United States is such that it stock of foodstuffs at each camp amounts to only about one dollar is \$125,000 and there are 33 camps out of every fifty of our tangible in the country today. That means that food valued at \$4,125,000 is

he did was to pay off that mort-gage. We get this story from the Lumberton Robesonian. That North Carolina occupies rather of trade. These figures give but an unenviable notoriety just now. an idea of the need of food cod paper says the appraiser from the federal farm loan bank at On the 29th of August Mrs. Maude A. King, a wealthy widow servation on the part of the indi-Columbia was in Robeson the vidual at this time. The National of New York and Chicago, was shot to death near Concord. The other day to assess the valuation Emergency Food Garden Comof the different farms on which mission urges every Soldier of loans were to be advanced, and coroner's jury decided that her the Soil to at once promote him-this farmer was able to say he did death was the result of accident self to a Colonel of Conservation

al shooting. But this verdict did and store and can food as never not satisfy the friends of the dead woman, and the case was reopened last Monday for fur-gardens produced more this year not need any money, and more than that, had money in the bank, even though he had not sold his cotton. The cotton crop

resources.

Gaston B, Means is in jail await-ing trial. At this distance it looks like they are weaving a web around Means from it will be difficult for him to escape. State of experience. We have had one year's experience and hav: raised \$50,000,000 worth of produce in our war gardens. Next year we is not good this year and had this man confined himself to raising the fleecy staple for a money crop he would not have been able to cancel that mortgage. It pays

to cancel that mortgage. It pays to diversify. The Lee County Fair ought to be the best yet held. It will be if we all co operate and work as we abould. Let every citizen of the county attend every effort to make it the best and biggest fair possible in every way. Your co-operation is needed. More ance will be a big factor in the fair's success. age citizen takes no interest in to emphasize now the fact that what goes on in a meeting of the there will be a greater demand

The local banks make a good nowing in their statements this good county commissioners: No won-this der we have so many tax-dodgers than there has ever been before, and we must fill this demand." Gone

About

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "Icould not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suf-fering was so great, and he had tried other reme-dies, Dr. — had us get Cardul, . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Car-dui did for me, for my about gone." Many thousands of out gone."

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic She writes furtherr "I am in splendid health ... can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardul, for I was in dreadful condition." It you are nervous, run-If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every mouth, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medi-chee for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardul successfully with field women patients, for years, endorse this medi-clies. Thisk whai it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Cive

like Mrs. Spell. Cive Cardui a trial. **All Druggists**

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10.50 chains to a stake by a branch in the old Ham line; thence north 412 east 36.35 chains to a stake, Wicker's line; thence with Eva amail oak pointers, old Budd corner; the beginning, described in deed thence north 68 east 30.40 chans to a stake in an old field; thence south 1 page 194 page 194. Tenth Tract-In East Sanford ast 12.41 chains to a stake, Brown's

old corner, now Matthews' corner, the south corner of Lot number 26

and running thence north 87 west thence with Sixth street 100 feet to

township, Lee county, North Caro-lina, formerly owned by W. J. L. Brown, deceased, bounded by a line orner: thence south 87 east 4 chains to a stake, Sally Thomas' corner; thence south 5 west 39 chains to the beginning,containing 129 acres,more or less, conveyed to W. O. Kelly by leed registered in Lee county, Book beginning at a stake and pointers on the north bank of Lick creek, and running thence west 25 chains to a stake in a ditch, pine and gum point. 12, page 192. Sixth Tract-In East Sanford

ers; thence south 1 degree west 29 chains and 50 links eo a stake and Sixth Tract-in Last Sanford township, Lee county, North Caro-lina, bounded by a line beginning at a stake in the J. M. Kelly line, and running with it north 36 east 15.50 pointers in the old Moore and Chat ham county line; thence with said line south 88 degrees and 20 min-utes east 16 chains to W. O. Kelly's hains to a stake, corner of the first tract above described; thence south corner; thence north 1 degree and 30 minutes east 23 chains and 10 21 west 14 chains to a stake at the ford of Sellar's creek, gum pointers; thence south 42 west 3.30 chains to links to a stake on the bank of Lick creek; thence down the creek as it a stake; thence north 69 west 9.70 chains to the beginning, containing eleven acres, more or less, described meanders to the beginning, contain-ing fifty and three-tenths (50 8.10) acres, more or less, and described in deed registered in Lee county, Book deed registered in Lee county, 2, -ages 279-80.

in deed regatered in Lee county, Book 5, pages 621 and 622. Seventh Tract—In East Sanford township, Lee county, North Caro-lina, adjoining the lands of W. J. L. Brown, Mollie Wieker and others, Eleventh Tract-On the waters of Wallace's creek, bounded as follows: Beginning at a Bee Gum, Watson's

corner, and running thence south 10 east 30 chains among pointers, John Thomas' eorner; thence west 14.50 chains, Watson's corner; thence north as Watson's line 25.70 chains McCormick heirs, and bounded by a line beginning at a stake in Lick creek, in the Wicker line, and runcreek, in the wicker line, and run-ning south 1.30 west 30.17 chains to a stake near a large pine in the Moore county line; thence north 88.20 west 9.80 chains to a stake to a stake, Watson's line: thence north 65 east 9 chains to the beginwith pointers; thence north 1.20 east 23.10 chains to a stake on the banks ning, containing 27 aeres, more or

W. R. Williams,

Commissioner.

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of Lick creek; thence down said creek Time of Sale:] Ninth day of Ocober, 1917, at two o'clock, p. m. Piace of Sale. At the J. M. Kelly Home Place, in East Sanford' town-ship, Lee county. Terms of Sale: |One-third of pur

of Lick creek; thence down said creek to the first station, containing 25 acres, more or less, and described in deed registered in Chatham county, Book EB; page 203. Eighth Tract—In East Sanford township, Les county, North Caro-lina, adjoining the lands of B. W. Brown, Spirey and others, bounded by a line beginning at a stake, and running east 51.25 chains to a corn-ar; thence north 2 east. 1 chain; thence north 11 east 19.75 chains to a corner; thence west 26 chains to chase price in cash, balance in equal payments, due 12 and 24 months after sale with interest. Sale subject to confirmation by the Court. Deposit of ten per cent. of bid required at time of sale. a corner; thence west 20 chains to corner; thence north 9.60 chains to a corner; thence west 29,50 chains to a corner; thence 30.50 chains to This September 18th, A.D., 1917

the beginning, containing 150 acres, ore or less, being Lot No. 6 in the vision of the Andrew Brown estate and allotted to Eliza Harrington, For information write Williams & Williams, Sanford, N. C.

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