THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

KEEP THE GARDENS GROWING. Death of Ira L. Woodard. Fight Weeds, Cultivate, Water, and Fertilize.

The angel of the Lord came to Mr. Ira L. Woodard on Friday, July 6th,

A FRIEND.

ITEMS FROM FOUR OAKS.

Four Oaks, July 18 .- Miss Sirena

Olive is spending the week at New-

port News, Va., the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore, of Ben-

Mr. Lenzy Cole, who has been at

Petersburg, Va., for the past year, is

on, spent Sunday in town with rela-

brother, Mr. W. E. Olive.

visiting relatives here.

tives.

This is the time of the season ferings of this world, by translating \$100,000,000 campaign compiled by when the gardener is likely to allow him to the Heavenly Kingdom. He the Red Cross war council show the the weeds to get a start in the gar- had been confined to his bed about 3 following subscriptions to the war den. Right now the plants need ev- months with pneumonia, but he had ery drop of water, and weeds should born his sickness with the greatest of not be allowed to rob them. Weeds patience. Not a single murmur was grow much faster than cultivated over heard to come from his lips. His crops, and if not destroyed will rob hope was firmly fixed in his ever presthe plants of the moisture they need ent Saviour in whom he had the utfor forming fruit. Those fortunate most confidence and affection.

Just a few days before the last enough to possess a private waterworks, or who have city water should came, he called them all to his bed make use of the hose to supply the side and bid them good-by and said crops in the home garden with need- not grieve for he was going to his ed water. The watering should be home, sweet home.

Mr. Woodard died at the age of done in the evening and by the time the sun rises the next morning the 28 years, 9 months. He leaves a wife water will have soaked in. The soil and two little children and a heartshould be cultivated about 24 hours broken mother and sister to mourn after each watering in order to pre- his departure. The remains were laid vent the formation of a crust on the to rest Saturday afternoon, July 7th, surface. Nothing retains soil moisture in the family burying ground. May like a finely broken surface. Never al- the blessed Saviour comfort, protect, low soil in the garden to become bless and save every one of them baked, as moisture is being lost. with an everlasting salvation.

It is an excellent plan to water eggplants, peppers, cabbage, cucumbers, melons, celery, and other crops needing highly fertilized soil, with manure water. Have a barrel covered with fly screen in which to prepare and store the manure water. Give each plant an occasional watering with this and the added growth will repay you .- Government News Letter.

The Story of a Dead Duck.

On the 27th of last April, Carl Mc-Gee, who lives on O. H. Mundy's from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Fred farm two miles from Terrell, in Lin- E. Royal at Emporia, Va. coln County, on the Catawba river, killed what was supposed to be a the guest of Miss Clyde Sanders. wild duck. And thereby hangs quite an interesting and unusual coinci- ton, motored down Sunday and were man has forgotten that King "Pete" dent. A small silver band encircled the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. got his throne through the treachone leg of the duck, on which was Adams while here. stamped in plain letters: "If killed or captured notify Henry W. Connor, are spending some time with relatives both Serbia and Belgium have paid Charleston, S. C." The killing of the in Sampson County. duck and the finding of the band was reported to Mr. T. F. Connor of Ter- ground for a new brick store on the rell, Catawba County. Mr. Connor Dr. Young site. wrote a letter to Henry W. Connor

at Charleston, and in due course of Joe Barbour, died last Thursday of time it developed that Henry W. typhoid, after one week's illness. Connor, lawyer and banker at Hawk was 23 years of age-just in Charleston, is a full cousin of T. F. the prime of life-but the grim Connor of Terrell. The duck was Reaper is not discriminating.

killed on the plantation formerly! Mr. Hubert Johnson and Miss owned by their grand father, Henry Irene Strickland were quietly married W. Connor who was a member of last Tucsday evening, leaving at once doms of men as Nebuchadnezzar dis-Congress from 1818 to 1840. It tran- for a northern trip, after which they spires that there were three sons of will be at home, Smithfield, N. C., R. the late Henry W. Connor, one of No. 1. Miss Irene was one of Four

Reports from all the cities in North 1917, and relieved him from the suf- Carolina taking part in the Red Cross

How North Carolina Supported the Red Cross.

und to date:	
Asheville\$	34,998.00
Charlotte	47,000.00
Concord	8,700.00
Durham	38,000.00
Gastonia	10,000.00
Goldsboro	7,250.00
Greensboro	10,000.00
Hamlet	705.00
Hickory	4,040.00
Kinston	2,027.10
Lexington	2,238.10
Louisburg	962.60
Morrisville	824.79
Newton	500.00
Oxford	3,375.00
Raleigh	32,000.00
Reidsville	2,200.00
Rocky Mount	10,055.00
Rowland	354.00
Salisbury	1,276.25
Shelby	1,750.00
South Bend	3.65
Tarboro	4,000.00
Tryon	1,025.00
Wilmington	40,500.00
Winston-Salem	50,155.00
Winston-Galein	00,100.00

Total\$260,648.90

Money doesn't always lead to happiness, but it helps materially in the search.

God Still Rules Among Kingdoms.

Miss Flora Strickland has returned Of all the European sovereigns, the Star last week, in an editorial, had a good word for only "old man king Miss Pauline Creech, of Benson, is Pete" of Serbia, as Brother Clawson characterized him. Surely, the Star Rev. and Mrs. R. B. John, of Maxerous murder of his predecessor. Mrs. R. M. Von Miller and family Verily, we cannot help feeling that retribution for crime condoned. Old King Leopold and the Congo; King Mr .G. K. Massengill is breaking Peter and the crime of sixteen years ago! Truly has it been said, "Whatsoever you sow that shall you reap" and, Hawk Barbour, eldest son of Mr. further, "Be sure your sins will find you out." Belgium and Serbia, monuments of God's retribution! But their sins do not palliate the ruthelessness of their destroyer. Germany, too,

must pay the price. God is not mocked. He still rules among the kingcovered 3,000 years ago .--- Clinton Democrat.



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tawba and landed at Charleston, while Mr. Johnson is a successful where he gained prominence as a farmer, son of Mr. W. B. Johnson. We business man and fame as a war gen- wish them much happiness. eral. This Henry W. Connor now living is interesting himself in the nav- READING MATTER FOR igation of ducks, and through this novel way he has found kinship at the old family base which had never fluential and foremost in the affairs rope.

of state and nation .- Mooresville Enterprise.

LITTLE CREEK NEWS.

Messrs. Matthew and Ray Casey the following in the upper right-hand spent the week-end with their grand- corner of their front covers: parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peedin, at Pine Level.

few days with her son, Mr. J. W. Ken- tice, hand same to any postal emnedy.

field.

Paul Southerland and sisters, Misses Anna and Myrtle, of Wilson's Mills, attended services at Little Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Peedin, of near Selma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams.

Miss Nancy Ferrell is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Earby Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, of Willow Springs, spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Anna Jones is spending this week near Wilson's Mills with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Southerland.

Mrs. Louis Stephenson, of Smithfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Batten.

The stork visited the home of Mr. fine boy was left. Everybody smiles. F. L. C.

Its Kind.

you?

call a crushing victory!-Puck.

by women.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Washington, July 17.-Magazines been known to him. It is singular in- and newspapers bearing one-cent deed, that the duck should be the stamps hereafter may be posted, unmeans of opening up a new branch wrapped and unaddressed, by perto a family tree rich in history of sons other than publishers, and will ante bellum days. The Connors both be forwarded by postal authorities to in North and South Carolina are in- American soldiers and sailors in Eu-

> In announcing today plans for gathering reading matter conveying home news and fiction to the boys abroad, Postmaster General Burleson suggested that magazines print

"Notice to the reader: When you have finished reading this magazine, Mrs. Bitha Kennedy is spending a place a one-cent stamp on this no-

ploye and it will be placed in the Miss Nona Green spent Saturday hands of our soldiers and sailors at and Sunday with relatives in Smith- the front. No wrapping-no address." The publications will be carried

under parcel post classification at one cent each, regardless of weight. A concentration station has been designated in each State for assembling

of the reading matter.

What Bobby Said.

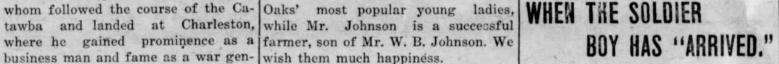
"Bobby, your mama tells me you are a very bright boy and she expects you to be a great man," said Mr. Blossom, as he sat in the palor, waiting for Bobby's sister.

"Ma never does 'spect nothin' right. Ing. Nerve and muscle need moral She doesn't know what she's talking about. She told pa she 'spected you and Flossie would be married soon. andy that was more'n a year ago."-Pearson's Weekly.

Coal operators of four eastern and Mrs. Henry Parrish last week States, at a conference in Washington and left them a fine boy. A visit was Sunday, assured government officials also made to the home of Mr. and they would meet all the government's Mrs. J. W. Kennedy where another coal needs, and that they would furnish amounts allotted to them by any agency the governmnt might name.

The question of prices was not considered, although Secretary Daniels in a speech appealing to their patri-Maude-And so he has finally won otism declared the operators should come forward in the same spirit as Alice-Yes; it was what one might shown by the man who don uniforms and go to France. The prices finally

to be determined will be fixed after More than forty-five thousand the federal trade commission has clerks in England have been replaced completed its investigation of coal production costs.



By CAPTAIN GEORGE. L. KILMER.

Some day, suddenly perhaps, like a revelation, it will dawn upon the recruit, after weeks and months of toil and setbacks, that he has "arrived" and is a soldier. He needn't be told. Among other lessons he has learned to be true and square at all times with officers above him and comrades his equals-true and square to duty's



INSPECTION.

demands: no shirking the rigors of camp and field. It is well, then, for the novice to brace up the moral and spiritual man as well as the physical. All this comes to the fore in train-

backing to endure. The army must get at the enemy. Now, the enemy's first play is to block that game. He puts a deep river to be crossed or a mountain barrier to be scaled between his camp and the foe.

Amateurs can tackle no better job than improvising a bridge, wading and swimming to put in place material that they must back from a distance to the shore. Hill and mountain climbing is simpler in details, but harder on a man's powers. All good training of recruits from towns and cities includes mountain work.

Bridge building calls for skill and courage. Mountain work tests endurance and push. In campaigns cannon and machine guns, ammunition and rations sometimes have to be hauled up steep mountain sides bare of roads by sheer man strength. Horses and motors can't go there. But men can and may have to do it on "all fours." In a fight they do it on three limbs, keeping one hand free to clutch the rifle.

We have a few books, slightly Shelf worn, which we are offering at prices that should be attractive. Any book in the following list for

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