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CANNOT CARE FOR WOUNDED.

SELMA SCHOOL NOTES. Many Germans Dying in Automobiles and Wagons. *****

school that they have the determina- other places have been transformed ing this bug. lows: Howell, Vurla Woodard, Eva Black- American. man, Helen Byrd, Troy Hughes, Bettie Lee Ellis.

The entire first grade has shown its patriotism by buying \$172.25 worth of Thrift and War Saving's Stamps.

The Senior Class met yesterday and the blood of the boys in the trenches the time the eggs hatch. these requirements.

from school this week because of his heavy task to fight on. child's illness.

High School faculty, has gone to glittering guns. Greensboro to attend the Home Econ- We are fighting a war against that izer sack and dust it over the plants omic's Convention at the State Nor- kind of intolerance which is repre- in the early morning while the dew mal College. She was accompanied by sented by gold-braided kings. The is on. We still find a few folks who Emma Lucas Ward, a member of the dusty overalls of the farmer, the are afraid to use this poison on Irish

caution of fires .--- L. S.

in the lower grades in school this been removed, but he can no longer powdered arsenite of zinc may be week. The result of the spelling test hesitate. The time has come to work mixed with dry, air-slaked lime and in grades five and six showed an and stop talking .- The Country Gen- used just as mentioned for the Paris average of eighty and sixty three, tleman. which is far above the state average in spelling. Three children in the fifth grade made one hundred in speed, accuracy and efficiency, on the arithmetic test. These children are B. Adams, of Four Oaks, states the arsenate of lead powder or arsen-John Morgan, Hector Debnam, and that it will probably cost five to six ite of zinc may be added to each fifty Mabel Oliver.

sent out by the University of North ties will cost about twice as much as leaf blight .- H. P. Stuckey. Carolina, we find that our school leads formerly with repairs three to five

Bugs on Irish Potatoes.

A surprisingly large number of people still refuse to plant Irish potatoes because they say the bugs will eat up

The pupils of the school are making Washington, April 18 .- The great the plants. We are not impatient with remarkable progress in Palmer Writ- flow of wounded now passing through those who have not yet availed theming. There are seven pupils of the Flanders is viewed with alarm by the selves of the very simple methods for First Grade who have shown that they Germans as related in an official des- destroying these bugs, but again are able to write as well as they can patch from Amsterdam today. The wishes to stress the importance of the read and cipher. They have shown the towns of Courtral, Bruges, Ghent and use of a few of the poisons in destroy-

tion to master the three R's. They into military hospitals, the despatch The potato bug lives ever winter in have the ball and are on first base said, adding that at the front ar- the adult stage in places of trash, and are eager for the second. The rangements are inadequate and the sedge patches or other places of propupils who have sent in twenty-five Red Cross service is not able to fulfill tection. In the spring the beetles come drills in Palmer Writing and have re- its task. Many wounded, it was said out and begin feeding on the Irish poceived the Palmer buttons are as fol- are dying in Red Cross automobiles tato plants. They start almost imme-John Fields, Mary Lee and on sanitary trains .- Baltimore diately to lay yellow eggs, in clusters

on the surfaces of the leaves. The adult beetles are not such voracjous Sweat and Blood Will Win the War. feeders-it is the young bugs that soon strip the plant of all its foliage

The sweat of the farmer in the field We therefore should be very careful and of the mechanic in the shop and to apply a dose of poison just about

elected the following officers for com- are the price of victory. The fight for There are a number of poisons that mencement: Lelia Straugha, Writer, food-to grow it, to harvest it, to get will kill potato bugs. Almost any of of the last will and testament; Lillian it over to the hungry millions in Eu- those containing arsenic in its differ-Snipes, Prophet; Esther Vinson, giver rope-is no longer a thrilling novelty. ent forms, will do the work. I have of tokens; Houston Reynolds, Histor. It is dull, serious business. It means used Paris Green, arsenate of lead, ian; Linwood Richardson, Orator; Or- long hours in the field, long hours un- and arsenite of zinc with good and man Bailey, Poet. The officers are in der the hot sun of the harvest, and almost equal results. Probably the positions which requires a great deal unceasing toil. The soldjer's first ex- simplest method for one who does not of work and they are willing to fulfill perience in battle is thrilling and care to purchase a spray pump, is to startling, but soon the thrills give secure from any drug store a small Mr. Moser has been absent two days away to fatigue and it becomes a dull, package of Paris Green-say about 25 cents worth-mix it with about twen The farmer turns to his task with- ty or twenty-five times its own weight Miss Helen Paris, a member of the out the stimulus of brass bands or of dry, air-slaked lime, put the mixture in the corner of a porous fertil-

ninth grade Domestic Science Class. greasy apron of the machinist and potatoes for fear of injury to the mem-The Safety league had charge of the the dull khaki of the soldier are uni- bers of the family. We might say that chapel exercises this morning. The forms of equal importance in the strug there is absolutely no danger of being programme was very interesting and gle. The farmer will not shirk at the poisoned in this way. All that is was carried out sucessfully. The com- long hours. He is thinking of his boy necessary in this connection is to be mittees especially emphasized the who has gone thousands of miles reasonably careful in keeping the poiscarelessness of accidents and pre- away to fight because he believed the ons out of the reach of children or folks at home would back him up. He live stock when it is being prepared will do the best he can to overcome his for use.

The Courtis Tests have been given handicaps, some of which might have The powdered arsenate of lead and Green.

Where it is desired to spray the potatoes with Bordeaux mixtures to control the leaf blight one-quarter pound Speaking of cotton ginning Mr. B. of Paris Green, or one pound of either dollars per bale to gin cotton next gallons of the Bordeax mixture so as In the recent report on these tests fall. Fuel and labor and bagging and to control the bugs along with the



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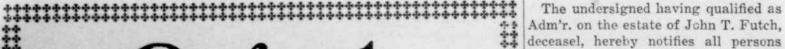
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NOTICE.



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in the average made on several sub- times as expensive as usual. He says jects, and has a creditable place in that expenses in repairs for a gin each test-N. P.

To Win The War. This is your war and mine, So let's fight hard in time. you get, man's fret. Save sugar for Uncle Sam, Eat vegetables instead of ham. Save wheat for our soldiers; Take some burdens on your shoulders.

Watch our stars and stripes unfurled We'll make Democracy safe for the world! -E. L. W.

Preparation for commencement has already begun with much enthusiasm. One of the most attractive features of commencement will be the comic opera, "The Captain of Plymouth," presented under the direction of Miss Folger, the music teacher. This opera is a story of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" written in modern style. Clayborne Massey will take the part of Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth, Linwood Richardson that of John Alden, the diligent scribe, Mr. Coy R. Williams that of Elder Brewster, Miss Warren that of Priscilla, Margie Benoy, an early American girl, Julia Ashworth, an Indian Princess. Soldiers, sailors, Indians, Puritan men and women will be represented in lively choruses and dances.

-J. W. A.

Thursday, April 18th, in the Archer Literary Society each grade of the High School had charge of its own exercises. The eleventh grade acted their parts with more ease and gracious and possibly presented the most interesting programme. On account of the unusual length of the program part of it was postponed until the next meeting. We will be glad to have any company, as the tenth grade will star at the time. The programms of the seventh and eighth grades were commendable, being interesting and highly entertaining. - R. W.

Song-Tune: There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding.

There's a long long, trail awinding, In No Man's Land in France, Where the bombs and shells are bursting,

And where we advance, There's a long, long, line of soldiers, Who are going to the trench, To fight for man and country, And for liberty's defense. C. L. R.

Virginia Congressman Dead. Representative William Atkinson plant will run from two hundred to

Cotton Ginning Will Be Higher.

five hundred dollars per year. The Jones, of Virginia, died in Washington Buy Thrift Stamps with the quarters Adams says that fifteen to twenty was now serving his fourteenth term. And We'll surely make those Ger- have seemed very high would now term than any other man in the House. be disastrous to cotton farmers.

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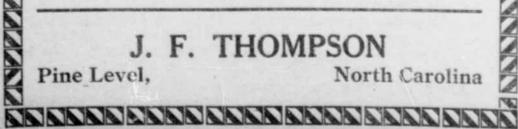
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having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 19 day of March, 1919, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

***** This 18 day of March, 1918. JESSE DAUGHTRY, Admr. F. H. BROOKS, Attorney.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix on the estate of Hafton Hudson, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on r before the 26 day of March, 1919 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This 23 day of March, 1918. MATTIE E. HOLLEY, Ex.

NOTICE.

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North Carolina, Johnston County. In the Superior Court. Ferm 1918

Mattie O. Boniger vs. E. C. Boniger. The defendant above named will ake notice, that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Johnston County to annul the bonds of Matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior ourt of Johnston County to be held on he 23 day of September 1918 at the Court House of said County in Smith-field, North Carolina, and answer or lemur to the complaint in said ac-ion or the plaintiff will apply to the ourt the relief demanded in said omplaint

This March 30, 1918. W. S. STEVENS. Clerk of Superior Court. WELLONS & WELLONS,

Attorneys for plaintiff.

SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

North Carolina, Johnston County. Martha Rebecca Parker and husand, W. T. Parker, et als. vs. Oscar reech, Edgar Creech, et als.

That under and by virtue of a judg-ment of Superior Court, entered on the 2nd day of April, 1918, same beng No..... in special proceedings in the above entitled case. The undersigned having been authorized and directed to sell the premises hereinafter described, I will, on Monday, May the 6th, 1918, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. in Smithfield, N. C., in front of the court house door, offer for sale one certain tract of land lying and being in Oneal's Township, Johnston County, adjoining the lands of James Hawley on the North, Mrs. W. M. Hicks, on the South, W. C. Stancill on the east and Little River on the west, containing about 65 acres more Terms of sale Cash. The or less. above tract is sold in order to make partition among the interested par-

This April 2, 1918. R. L. F.AY, Commissioner.