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OVER THE TOP AGAIN.

Big War Work Campaign Goes Over man of War Savings Stamps Commit-tee, together with Messrs, A. H. Ra-gan, J. A. Morris and S. L. Harris, of

in the United War Work campaign.

Through the wise management of Chairman J. T. Hedrick and his splendid corps of workers the amount contributed and subscribed has already percentage of sales as based on piedges as Davidson county's quota. As Davidson is yet behind on her piedges and not on quota.

names were collected. This helped to create interest very rapidly. Crowds were around the board almost continually, eager to see who had given and do the same. There is no amount of the board almost continually, eager to see who had given and do the same. There is no amount of the board almost continually, eager to see who had given and do the same. There is no amount of the board almost continually, eager to see who had given and do the same. There is no amount of the board almost continually and the assaulted his wife. Childress, who was later taken to a hospital, managed to give the alarm. Saturday night, Sheriff Flynt, ac-

vice the spirit of that glorious achieve-ment has been caught by those on this

ore Erlanger Cotton Mile Em-

Pive School Districts report-(5 to rfeport yet.) Girls

OTHER REPORTS. Thomasville

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pledging themselves to the amount of five dollars per member. The names enrolled to date are: Miss Adelaide Hargrave, Mrs. Carrie Bedford, Miss Mary Raper, Mrs. Ruth Delap, Miss Annie Maide Propst, Miss Bessie Woodnon, Mrs. Mary Noble Hill, Miss Emily Hill, Miss Elizaboth Penry, Miss

District Meeting W. S. S.

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It is a time for universal rejoicing State.

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RIOT IN WINSTON SUNDAY.

Effort Made to Lynch Negro-Wild Confusion Reigns-Four Killed and Many Wounded.

Sunday afternoon and night there occurred a terrible riot in Winston resulting in the death of four persons, three white and one colored, and between fifteen and twenty people woun-ded. The whole city was in utter con-

Through the wise management of Chajrman J. Hedrick and his spiential corps of workers the amount contributed and subscribed has already spiented as Davidson county's quota. As stated last week the apportionment was \$14,400. The following statement will show that amount already raised while quite a number of townships are yet to report. The United War Work fund was received with entitus arm from the very first. Lexington did herself proud from the start and set the pace for the whole county. The township committees and Thomaswille railited grandly as will be seen to their fine reports.

Chajrman J. Hedrick had quite a few faitfivil men who used their cars and traveled over the county, by peaking at various important places. There were a number of ladies who did good work on the public square toward soliciting contributions during the past week. A large black-board was placed on the grand stand and the name of every contributor was placed there as their names were collected. This helped to oreate interest very rapidly. Crowds

what the totals were.

No where were there more liberal point of service and necessity ours is one wanted. When called on to give contributions, since our men across the seas have done such heroic serthe seastifices to be made, but in to arrest a negro supposed to be the one wanted. When called on to give up, the negro shot the sheriff through the spirit of that clother and the proper spirit.

Sunday morning Officers Hatcher and Wall arrested a negro giving his name Russell High, on the charge of

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and up the street toward the city-hall. and boys turned loose their ammunition in the direction of any spurt of flame. The electric storm, and ac-

Reports were current that the newest to Canada and enlisted to fight concerted rush was to soon be made under the English flag. They were trained as soldiers in the Scottish Highlander corps and were soon sent recently secured by the guards for the wounded, having three ribs broken and one high crushed. He was son Glenart, Castle hospital ship when it was numbly a German submarise and escaped with other passengers in a life boat. There was a United War Work celebration at Reeds Saturday night which Corporal Morton attended and related his experience and told of conditions in the war sone.

Reports were current that the new voices of loving friends and kindred and the touch of hands they held dear. But they too wear the vetter's crown, attended and impersonator, and the touch of hands they held dear. But they too wear the vetter's crown, attended and internet upon banjo guitar, mandedin the honors.

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DAVIDSON B DUNTY HONOR

Following is a list of our boys who have died in the service of the U. S. Army on the field of battle or in Camp during the recent war with Germany. They died that we might live:

THOMASVHALE.

Lieut D. C. Culbreth.

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Corporal Hatrison E. Suilivan
Hen W. Corpolius
Raymond Westmoreland.
Ernest Girdner
Harvey Britis
Nick M. Houkins
Arthur R. Howell
Hamet D. Harris
Travis Thompson
C. C. Cook

C. C. Cook Adlai Stevenson
ABBOTTS CREEK. J. P. Trayman BOONE. John H. Easter TYRO.

Carl Link ALLEGHANY. J. Raymond Surratt CONBAD HILL. Robt. Lee Fritts LEXINGTON.

Fred Welch Oliver Thomason Albert A. Lineberry Ira G. Poston Wm. Hargrave (colored). SOUTHMONT Wm. Pearlle Surratt

tile-fields of Europe has ceased. It is also a time for reverent tribute to the men who gave their lives that the

resident Wilson Says American People Have Special and Moving Cause to Be Grateful.

President Wilson, in a proclamation day, designated Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving Day and said this year the American people have special and moving cause to be grateful and rejoice. Complete victory, he said, has brought not only peace, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which "justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the

Following is the proclamation: THANKSGIVING, 1918. By the President of the United States

of America. It has long been our custom to turn n the autumn of the year in praise nd thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought is, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which intrigue among the nations. Our galant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. in a rightous cause they have won mmortal glory and have nobly served

strengthens in us all the best tradi-tions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our

hearts take new courage and look for-

on September 29th. A letter from Ma-jor Graham to Frank's father follows:

TWANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION. Influenza Epidemic Took Frightful

the United States caused more deaths than occurred among the American expeditionary forces from all causes from the time the first unit landed in

France until hostilities ceased.

This announcement Sunday by the estimate of the total casualties among the overseas forces and reports from 46 cities having a combined popula-tion of 23,000,000, which showed 82,-306 deaths from influenza and pneu monia from September 9 to November

Normally these cities would have had 4,000 deaths from these causes during this period, it was said, leaving approximately 78,000, as the number

properly chargeable to the epidemic.
"The total casualties in the American expeditionary forces," said the an-nouncement, "have recently been unbasis of the number thus far reported. ft may be assumed the deaths from all causes, including disease and accidents, are probably less than 45 per cent. and may not be more than 10 per cent. of the total casualties. On this assumption, the loss of life in the American expeditionary forces to date is about 40,000 or 45,000."

The total of deaths due to the influ-enza epidemic in this country is not known, the announcement said, as the streets last week were Mr. and only the 46 cities for which figures Mrs. W. B. Hunt, of Reeds. were given report vital statistics to the census bureau. The greatest mortality due to the epidemic, in proportheir nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and trements in the population, was 7.4 per thousand and in Philadelphia and the next great-cause for such rejoicing as revives and from Baltimore.

"The Boys Are Coming Home." Secretary of War, Hon, Newton D. Baker, has decided to demobolize that er duties.

While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties.

Two hundred thousand of these boys

demoralize business or labor condi-

It is generally understood that the C. Watson made a shopping tour to returned soldiers shall have preference in positions with the manufac-turers and business men of this country. It is the general opinion that la-bor will be fairly plentiful by spring. siderably reduced; yet labor will nev-

month ending October the 4th.

In order for a pupil to secure a and Mrs. Sid Weaver and Mrs. Charles place for his name on this Honor Roll Trantham will leave tomorrow for it is necessary for him to have made Warrenton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Laan average of 30 or above in all sub-fayette Weaver.
jects for the past four weeks. It is, Mesdames Fred. one's name on this list: FIRST YEAR.

Annie Byerly 94, Annie Cohen 97. Mildred Conrad 90 3-5, Mary N. Evans 98 3-5, Doris Humphreys 90 3-5, Mar-tha Hunter 91 2-5, Jones Redrick 94

Katherine Barr 92 2-5, Mary Hill 93 2-5, Buna Leonard 92. THIRD YEAR.
Grace Buchanan 96 1-2, Mary

Hargrave 95 5-6, Jacob Leonard 91 1-2. FOURTH YEAR. Mabel Evans 93, Katherine Walker 95 3-5, Harold Willis 92, GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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Stephanie Bragaw 98 3-5. Druzilla
Evans 96 4-5. Elisabeth Hackney 91
1-5. Velna Koonta 94 1-5. Charlotte
Shoaf 94 2-5. Frances Thompson 97 1-5.
Rebecca Walser 92 4-5. Mary Lillian
Walser 92 3-5. Wood Dorsett 92 1-5.
Rooscoe Parabee 93. Ham Hargrave
94 3-5. Robert Lee Raker 90 4-5. Varner Sink 96 1-5.

BIXTH B GRADE.

Clio Cartee 92 Maris Cartee 94.

The recent epidemic of influenza in The Comings and Goings of Lexings and Davidson County Folks.

Mrs. R. L. Spaugh, of Linwood, was in town Saturday.

Miss Jessie Wheeler, of/Asheville, is isiting Mrs. James A. Leonard.

Mr. J. L. Armfield, of Greensb was in town Saturday on business

again after a two week's illness from

Misses Ione Shaw and Ita Sink have returned to the State Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Sink, of Pilgrim, were business visitors in town last Thursday.

Little Miss Daisy Lee York, of Southment, visited Grace and Florence Swaim last week. Mr. C. M. Owen, of Tyro, was on the

Mr. C. M. Wall was a guest at Hotel March Saturday. He was enroute from Durham to Southmont.

Among the busy shoppers seen on

Mr. Hill Smith, of the Marine Corps. Paris Island, S. C., is at home on fur-lough to visit his relatives.

Miss Mary Park Shell, of Lincolaton, was the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shell last week.

Mr. C. L. Helmstetler and family visited friends in Salisbury, Sunday Miss Offic Wright accompanied them Mrs. Frank Owen and Miss Lucy Owen, of Yadkin College were the guests of Mrs. Z. I. Walser last week. Mr. Hugh Warfford, of Linwood, R.

Miss Edna Bruton, Mrs. J. L. Rog-

Miss Lily Craver has resigned her position as book keeper in the offi of Mr. G. F. Hankins and accepted position with the Erlanger cotton

The family of Mr. James F. Ma has arrived from Birmingham, Al and are occupying the residence b longing to Mrs. Elizabeth Hutch

have James A Leonard, Charles Younger F. Bruton, J. L. Rogers, Harry C. Wa son, and Miss Helen Bruton spe

Thursday in Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Bink tha Hunter 91 2-5, Jones Hedrick 94, daughter, Miss Louise, spent the week Robert Sink 94 1-5, Paul Welch 91, end in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Arline Lindsay 93, Julia Peacock Mrs. S. R. Hill and baby daughter. Margaret Hanes Hill;

Mr. H. G. Michael, who has been at home on furlough for the past ten days, left yesterday evening for Phili-