## WICE LISTED AS

Lieut. Elliot Clark Now At His Home in Weldon.

ile Day For the Parents of Young Officer Who Had Been Mourned As Dead.

(Special Star Correspondence.) gocky Mount, Nov. 14.—After having surance, his obituary published and is praises posthumously sung, Lieumant Elliett Clark, of Weldon, came

ided, but escaped the casof this section and had Nash and Edgecombe courts

at Mason and a member of the locky Mount shrine club.

CAPE FEAR FAIR IS ON

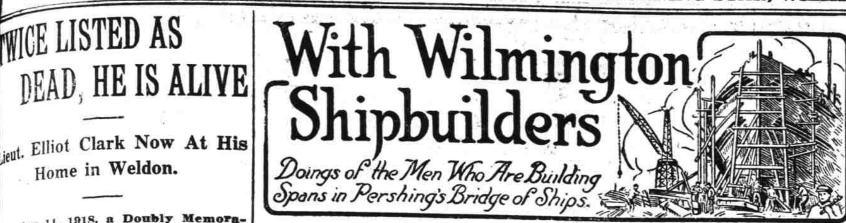
Mened Wednesday and Was in Full Blast Yesterday-Races.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Lucella, the brown and bred by E. V. Eden and Mattie the Great, ark took the other.

A nourishing. delicious drink for all the family\_\_\_\_





"I want to give two days to the rector of the campaign at the concrete

The speaker was a laborer at the Liberty shipyard, just an ordinary less than one day's wages. workman with toil-calloused hands, struggling for the necessities of life, even as wou and I, but his heart had accordance with instructions received fock) accordance with instructions received "one federal changed officially "dead" twice, arrange- been fired with a noble purpose and from the shipping board. The concrete denominations." he wanted to show as best he could shipbuilders now come to work at 6:30 fought for their country.

understand, and asked: "What do you check the speed of ship production, it formed church in the United States,

there-to the soldiers-part of my until 11:30 at night. For the present and I feel we should do something for the ways, but it is probable that con- America. them. If they are willing to die for ditions will later justify the use of us, we certainly should be willing to two shifts there also. Work is going sacrifice a few dollars for them."

He did not say it all in exactly those ship forms staging and shoring may be words, because speeches of that kind constructed and sent to the ways withdo not come easy to him, but his eyes out delay. and the expression on his face said it and spoke volumes besides. And that is just the spirit of the shipbuild- shipbuilding officials about the permaners in the united war work campaign, ency of Wilmington's concrete ship-They feel that inasmuch as they were yard, and many of them expect to see permitted to stay at home and earn it develop within a few years into an good wages while other men went to eight-way yard. Whether or not the the battle front and faced shot and yard will be permanent depends in a shell and other things much worse large measure upon the men working than mere death perpetrated by the in it, declared one of the shipbuilding blonde beasts, they should now give official yesterday. Chairman Hurley, a part o ftheir wages to care for the of the United States shipping board, soldiers during one of the most crucial has stated that only those yards will periods of the whole struggle-the be continued in operation after the war period of reconstruction. And they are whose record for efficiency and quality giving their wages, giving them not of production measures up to the merely from a sense of duty, but out standard set by the shipping board. Mr. of pure thankfulness for the great ser- Hurley has stated that the shipyards vice rendered by the boys at the front. | not coming up to the mark in efficiency

The united war work campaign open- a natural death within a very short ed in earnest at the concrete shipyard time, while the yards proving themyesterday at noon, and before the selves capable of building ships as they whistle had blown at the closing hour should be built would continue to build yesterday afternoon nearly every man ships for commerce for many years to on the yard had given a day's wages come. The Liberty shipyard was the to the cause ,and some of them had first concrete shippard established on given two and even three day's pay. the Atlantic coast; consequently it is During half a nhour at the service de- farther advanced than any of the other partment pledges for several hundred yards. The concrete shipbuilders are dollars were handed to the service now concentrating their time and efkilled in action, but was manager. In fact, the pledges came forts entirely on ship construction in He was reported to be in a in so rapidly that practically all other order to lauch a concrete ship as soon ase hospital in France, and later work had to be suspended in order as possible and prove what really good gain he was listed among the cas- t chandle them. Roger Moore, James work they are capable of doing. That alties as having died of wounds re- H. Cowan, W. E. Stone and J. A. the yard will be a permanent factor war work campaign to a high pitch. Mr. Stewart was formerly a member men of the concrete shippard the proof the Canadian regiment, Princess Pat. per names to attach to the parts of on the British front. He volunteered many technical phrases in shipbuildfor service with the Canadian troops ing, particularly in engineering and deand went overseas soon after Great signing, that have before been heard After hearing the talks of the terms and their meanings, classes have three speakers, the shipbuilders were been organized in the foremen's club given an opportunity to subscribe to which will meet once a week to hear the war work drive. Pledge cards were | technical lectures on ship construction. distributed by each foreman to men on The speakers will be men connected his force, and before the day's work with the engineering department ended many of the foremen reported whose training and long association that their gangs had subscribed 100 per with technical terms qualify them to but Service Manager Van Geyt, di- work.

LUTHERAN BODIES ARE

ALL MERGED INTO ONE

on, Pa., Named Temporary Presi-

dent of New Body.

and permanent officers elected.

Goodrich of Indiana.

of Lebanon, Pa., president; and Rev.

William Baum, of New York, secre-

Telegrams of congratulation were

read from Secretary Daniels, U. S.

Senator Knute Nelson and Governors

Lowden of Illinois, Whitman of New

WAR THREATENED BETWWEN

zations of the country threatens to de-

at the meeting of the national asso-

ciation of professional baseball leag-

ues here today protesting against the

The protest was embodied in a reso-

lution drawn by A. E. Tearney, of

Chicago, president of the Three I

also the practice of "farming out"

players under the optional agreement.

It was adopted without a dissenting

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the

American association, urged the minor

league organization to withdraw from

the national agreement with the mapors if the demand is refused. A com-

mittee was appointed to present the

protest to the national baseball com-

London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wireless)

-Norway lost during the war 831 ves-

sels, aggregating close onto one and

a quarter million tons, according to

official statistics. In addition, 33 ves-

London, Nov. 14 .- Casualties in the

British ranks reported in the week

ending today total 30,535 officers and

Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 387; men, 6,237. Wounded or missing —Officers, 1,049; men 22,862. Total officers, 1,436; men, 29,099.

WEEK OF THE WAR 30,535

mission at its first meeting.

NORWAY HAS LOST 831 SHIPS

BRITISH LOSSES FOR LAST

men, divided as follows:

eague. The resolution demanded that

iraft star players from the minors.

cent. No definite goal has been set for instruct the foremen on many subjects the shipbuilders in the war work drive, of interest in connection with their

TWENTY AMERICANS

500 Italians Who Had Been Employed Dr. Theodore E. Schmauck, of Lebanby Germans Told to Leave If They Wanted Food.

New York, Nov. 14.-The General With the American Army in France, synod, General council and United syn- Nov. 14 .- 7:45 p. m.- (By the Associatod, south, three separate Lutheran or- ed Press) .- Twenty Americans taken ganizations, were officially merged into prisoner by the Germans recently were one ecclesiastical body under the name freed late today and reached the of the United Lutheran church in American lines opposite the first army. America at a convention here today. During the day more than 500 Italians Legal formalities connected with the merger will be completed tomorrow whom the Germans had employed as when the new church will be incor- road workers crossed the American porated under the laws of New York front. They asserted that the Germans told them that they had better start Temporary officers, elected today were: Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Schmauck, southward immediately if they desir-

ed food. As a further indication that the German withdrawal has begun came re-It is believed the Germans are destroying their old shells and ammunition dumps in exces of the ammunition York, McCall of Massachusetts, Catts which is to be turned over to the alof Kansas, Burnquist of Minnesota and lies, according to the terms of the

The 32nd division reported explosions in the direction of Muzeray and two heavy explosions in the direction MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES of Etain, which were followed later by lighter detonations. Other explo-Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14.-War between sions were heard beyond Merles and the major leagues and minor organiin that region this afternoon. velop as a result of the action taken

German Soldiers Leave Front. Amsterdam, Nov. 14 .- Long trains crowded with German soldiers who eft the front on their own initiative have arrived in Hanover and at cities in Westphalia, according to dispatches to the Handelsblad.

the American and National leagues re-linquish the right of the draft and MUSTARD PLASTERS!

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BRITISH LOSSES FOR LAST

(it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

DISCUSS UNIFICATION OF 9 CHURCH BODIES

Representatives of Protestant Denominations to Meet In Philadelphia December 3-6.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Representatives of nine Protestant denominations have accepted an invitation of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America to meet in Philadelphia, December 3 to 6 to consider a proposal of the Presbyterian General Assembly yard, feels confident that before the for "organic union of the evangelical drive is over every man at the yard churches in America," it was announcwill have pledged himself to give no ed here tonight.

The plan as presented for discussion The Liberty shipyard has discontinucalls for an inter-denominational council to work out a plan for making "one federal church out of all these

The denominations which will be his appreciation of the boys who have o'clock in the morning and leave at represented at the conference are the 3:30 o'clock each afternoon, two hours Presbyterian church in the United earlier than they have been accusomt- States of America, Protestant Episco-At first the service manager did not ed to leaving. This will in no way pal church in the United States, Reis stated, as a second shift of work- United Presbyterian church of North men go on duty in the carpenter shop America, Methodist Episcopal church, "I want to give to the boys over and mold loft at 3:30 o'clock and work | Congregational churches, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical synod of North wages. They've been fighting for us, only one shift will be employed upon America and Moravian church in



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Report of Condition of THE MURCHISON NATIONAL BANK Of Wilmington, N. C. At the close of Business Nov. 1, 1918.

RESOURCES: Loans and discountts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) ....\$10,252,636.62 Total loan. 10,252,636.62 Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank ac-

ceptances sold) (see item 57a) ..\$1,159,791.51 Foreign bills of exchange

ment of this bank, not shown unabove (see item 57c-) 1,117,451.56

\$2,277,243.07 \$7,975,393 55 Overdrafts, unsecured.... 111,216 04 Customers' liability ac-count of "acceptances" executed by this bank

and by other banks for account of this bank and now outstandand now outstanding ......\$1,695,500.00
Liability of foreign banks
and bankers for drafts
and bills accepted by
this bank to create dollar exchange and now

outstanding .....000,00 1,695,500 00 U. S. bonds (other than Liberty bonds,

1,002,500 00

40,000 00

336,700 00

20,500 00

but including U. S. Certificates of indebtedness):
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value ..... \$ 615,000.00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value, 37,500.00 (par value, 37,500.00 U. S. bonds and certifi-cates of indebtedness pledged as collateral posits or bills payable ......\$350,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds:
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½,
4, and 4 ½ per cent.,
densits

deposits .....\$40,000.00 Bonds, Securities, etc., (other than U. S.):
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits...\$30,000.00 Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings

its .........\$10,000.00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged ....\$296,700.00 otal bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.... Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock ... Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent. of subscription) Equity in banking house.

51,000 00 455,000 00 5,000 00 Furniture and fixtures . . Real Estate owned other than banking house.... 11,500 00 360,745 95 eral Reserve Bank Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve)...... Cash in vault and net 167,741 42

amounts due from national banks 1,667,451 18 banks, bankers and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14, 1,029,089 50 Total of Items 14, 15. 17 and 18...\$2,864,282.07 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items 49,834 14

Redemption fund with U. T. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer... War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actu-30,750 00 ally owned ......
Other assets, if any:
Payments on Liberty 450 24 1,170,797 50

Total . .....\$16,181,169 49 LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in...\$ 1,000,000 00 Surplus fund ......... 700,000 00 (a) Undivided profits .....\$307,053.52 ess current ex-

est and taxes paid .....\$51,179.90
Circulating notes outstanding .........
Amount due to Federal
Reserve Bank, transit 255,878 82 590,200 00 293,629 70 et amounts due to Na-

tional banks ...... 1,896,519 89 et amounts due to banks, bankers and trust com-panies (other than included in items 31 or 32) 2,879,642 01
Total of Items 32 and
33 . . . . . . \$4,776,161 90
Demand deposits (other than bank de-

posits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Individual deposits sub-4,591,207 63 9,705 24 131,709 45 1,466 00

standing .....f.....
Dividends unpaid ......
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserva. Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 30, 40, 41..\$4,734,088.32 Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after days or more notice.

and postal savings): Postal savings deposits... Total of time deposits subject to items 42, 43, 

5,660 7L

War loan deposit ac-count . . . . \$1,780,055.00 1,780,055 00 Bills payable with Feder-al Reserve Bank..... Acceptances executed by this bank for custom-ers ......\$1,695,500,00 350,000 06

Total . ....\$1,695,500.00 1,695,500 00 Total . ....\$16,181,169 49 Liabilities for rediscounts

Total contingent liablities .57 a, b, and c)...\$ 2,277,243 07
State of North Carolina,

State of North Carolina,
County of New Hanover—ss.
I, Chas. S. Grainger, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHAS. S. GRAINGER, Cashier.
COTRECT—Attest:
WALKER TAYLOR,
M. J. CORBETT,
M. W. DIVINE,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, 1918.
F. W. DICK, Notary Public.
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