

It marks the driving of a all that it takes to make up a carnival. played her part well. Some day, I hope, erated. wedge to the sea, just as last year the freeing of all of Mississippi drove a making for a "bigger and better" fair 'Wildcat" divisions will be told, and it wedge to the gulf. The tick map, next year.

changed to accord with the December the south, there is a broad ribbon of ment. Lumberton went 50 per cent every Tar Heel is thinking as I am white to the gulf, another to the Atlantic, and white areas through all the Chairman James D. Proctor, who work- would add to the feeling of honor for territory that in 1906 was closed to ed day and night during the drive, the boys that we knew would strike the unrestricted production and move- for the success he attained. Robeson the ruthless Hun a death blow. ment of cattle.

Tick Fight a War Measure.

war work campaign yet put on. The school house at Rozier's, Sad-That tick eradication has been recognized as a war measure was shown dletree township, was destroyed by by an emergency appropriation by con- | fire Tuesday. The fire started on the old state. roof from a spark. The loss was gress to provide additional men for

As a result of the special around \$350, with \$200 insurance. the work. Some of Robeson's soldiers who were funds, added to the regular appropriation, it was possible during 1918 to at camp when the armistice was bayonets are to be seen. There are no signed are being released from mili- trumpet-blasts or drum-beats. The attack the tick with a larger force than ever before. On July 1, 1918, tary duty and are returning to their splendor and pomp of the military orthere were at work 354 inspectors of homes. A number have returned home the bureau of animal industry reprethis week. Relatives of William Russell Oxen-

Salem.

hurt.

senting the federal government; 353 dine, Indian, of Buie have been advised state inspectors; and 1,490 county in-They supervised 6,680.232 that he was killed in action at the front in France October 14. Several dippings of cattle during that month in the 26,976 dipping vats that were Robeson Indians have given their available. The method of eradication lives for their country. followed this year was the same as A Red Cross meeting for the election that adopted early in the campaign, of officers of the Lumberton chapter consisting of systematic dipping in a will be held in the court house here

standardized arsenical solution of all Tuesday evening, November 26. All cattle in a community at regular inter- | members are urged to be present. wals throughout the season. Why Tick Eradication Pays.

Does tick eradication pay? The holding for "a higher price." question has been answered in every community freed of ticks by better cattle, better agriculture in general, better prices, and higher real estate hand to "take them through" and been found to be from 18 to 50 cents a head of cattle, while the increased valu, of each animal is greatly in excess of this, one canvass having resulted in an estimated average in- good luck. crease of \$9.76 a head. Added to the strictly monetary advantage is the Dr. C. H. Durham was unable to reach raiser when he knows that his ani- preach at the First Baptist church tomals are converting their food into morrow as he had planned. He and flesh and milk, and not into blood- his family are expected to arrive here sucking parasites, and that his cattle Tuesday. Dr. Durham recently acceptare free to be sold anywhere in the ed a call to the pastorate of the church they pass unnoticed, unheralded and United States on equal terms with all here, resigning his church at Winstonothers.

Then and Now.

When the fight was begun against for the marriage of Frank Wilkerson army of orphans to evoke applause. the tick the movement of cattle from and Ila Rogers. all the south'for slaughter and other purposes was restricted by federal Lumberton took a collection amounting regulation, the animal population was to \$230.60 for the Baptist orphanage of inferior quality, good breeding at Thomasville Sunday, November 10. stock could not safely be imported to This school has contributed more than improve the breeds, because of the susceptibility of imported cattle to the this year. parasite, the dairy industry was insignificant, general agriculture was retarded through the presence of the the Methodist orphanage on last Suntick, and the belief prevailed generally through the south that the ticks

could not be exterminated. On December 1 just 63 per cent of the original quarantined area will have been freed from ticks and quarantine, the quality of cattle, as well a. their numbers, has risen steadily in the freed areas, the dairy industry has developed greatly, agriculture in general has thrown off a discouraging impediment, better blood is being used every year to improve the breeds, and it has been proved beyond all doubt that the tick not only can be exterminated, but that before many years. with a continuation of federal, state and county co-operation, and the continued efforts and interest of the indi-

No doubt plans will soon be in the a full story of the "Old Hickory" and is going to be a brilliant record that Robeson went more than 50 per cent goes down in history to the credit of an inmate in an orphans' home. release, shows how the long battle is over the united war work drive. the sons and grandsons of the gallant being won. In place of the solid band Practically all the townships in the men who followed Lee and Jackson of red that 12 years ago covered all county raised more than their allot- on the battlefields of old Virginia. But

Many Robeson farmers are placing

There are no indications of a fuel

License has been issued in Robeson

The Frist Baptist Sunday school of

\$100 t othe orphanage each month

Chestnut Street Methodist Sunday

Rev. E. J. Richards, of New York,

is conducting special services at the

fully hurt yesterday afternoon when

Dr. J. D. Quick, colored, was pain-

school made a contribution of \$119 for

day. Both splendid collections.

Gospel Tabernacle.

"over the top," Much credit is due thinking, and nothing I could say has made a 100 per cent record in every

This brings me to my story, if I may be permitted to term it thus. I will confine it to a scene in our own grand

There is another army. It is not an army of khaki-clad. No glisting ganization is absent. It is a great throng of "privates" picked from North Carolina's childhood-little tots in

their infancy and others ranging on up to near the adolescent-fatherless, motherless, homeless and in themselves helpless.

It is the army of orphans.

There are many thousands in the ranks of the army. If mobilized in military formation for parade the line would be a lengthy one, and would their cotton in bonded warehouses and be a spectacle the like of which no North Carolina city has ever witnessed. some of the state's best blood. They

Many have enough wood and coal on would come from every nook and corvalues. The cost of eradication has much wood is being brought in by ner of the land, from the mountains to the sea. There would be those from country people. At present prices, the humblest cabin homes; others from hauling wood is a profitable business. homes in which there was once lux-Sheriff R. E. Lewis has been out colury and happiness-all now homeless lecting taxes this week. He reports On account of the death of a relative

Yet units of this great army pass

before our eyes almost every day. But unknown to many. The scene is different from a body of men in khaki. There are no distinguishing marks in this The man in uniform would be asked into almost any home, dined and paid homage in many ways. But the waif on the street or by the roadside is overlooked or passed by as one who has merely strayed off from home in search of some childish pal with

whom to play. His would be a pitiable plight if there were no solution. But there is a solution. Years ago North Carolina's benevolent men and women saw that the state's helpless children must be cared for. Their ef-

forts were small in the beginning but the fruits of them have grown to a great size. These fruits are the score of orph-

he drove his auto down a 12-foot emans' homes that have sprung up bankment near town. His wife was throughout the state. They are our in the car with him and escaped ungreatest institutions. In them are fed and clothed and educated boys and

A new truck has been added to the girls whose chances would otherwise Lumberton fire-fighting department be slim-slim to the breaking point. Two trucks are now ready for use. Some day they must shift for them-A Lumberton citizen ordered a quart selves and these homes are preparing of the "old familiar" "flu" remedy. them for that day. Hundreds have When it arrived he invited a friend to accompany him to the room where it been trained-prepared for profeswas to be "opened up." It was opened sions and responsible business positions which they are filling with as onened it was

dollars to divide. I know, because I wounded soldiers it is not possible to have been a private in one of the mob-

give the names of the two men. ilized units of the army of orphans-

I know what it is to stick my hands in two empty pockets, pass a show window on the day before Christmas,

just before the Chatel Chehery was gaze upon some special article in the brilliant array of toys and exclaim to captured by the Americans. While the my orphaned pal: "Gee, I wish't I had Germans were endeavoring to decide that, Joe!" But the wish was all, and what to do with the wounded men the I would pass on with the thought that American artillery opened up and the some day I'd be grown, independent, Germans determined in a hurry to re-

with money in my pockets. Quite a number of years have pass- move them to a nearby dugout, and four big Germans crowded in beside ed since then. I have been through the grilling of a college career and them. For two days the artillery, first of have had my share of the knocks that

the Americans and then of the Gera fellow generally gets when he starts out shifting for himself. I guess I'm mans, swept the hill and so intense was the shelling that even the Ger-"grown" in the general interpretation of the word. I know what it is to have mans did not attempt to escape.

On the third day the American in some "change" jingling in my pockfantry began going forward and when ets. But as for being independent, the crest of the hill was reached there I've learned that tew people in the was a rush of the Americans to the world are. place where their two comrades had

I could tell a long story, replete been wounded in an encounter while with human interest, of six years making a reconnaisance in the early spent in that home of the homeless morning. Leading the men was Cap-'way up in the hills of Piedmont tain Howell Foreman, of Atlanta, Ga.,

Carolina. That, however, was not my purpose in writing this. So I refrain. But to those noble men and women

who made that home possible and to those who have since maintained it I shall always have a feeling of gratitude. And when it is to be considered that hundreds of others have We would see in it the bright, spark- similar feelings, there is sufficient atshortage in Lumberton this winter. ling eyes of the sons and daughters of testation that the effort is worth

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Retention of the essential features of governthrough the intervention of Fate; ment control of railroads, telephone helpless but through no fault of their's. and telegraphs; maintenance of a nu-It would be a person with the heart of cleus of the present fuel and food adfeeling of satisfaction of the cattle Lumberton this week and will not a ruffian who could look upon the ministrations and continued federal inscene without a feeling of sympathy. fluence to prevent profiteering in basic commodities; extension of federal control of corporations and efforts to free corporations from conflicting state control and continuation of federal interest in moral and health problems of municipalities by the public health service were among the more important features of the plaform adopted by the national municipal league threeconference on reconstruction dav

which closed here today. A telegram was sent to all citizens of more than 10,000 inhabitants in the country urging them to give immediate attention to the reception and protection of men demobilized from the army in the face of a probable relaxation of present rigid vice control.



lief! Good for backaches also.

Friday is America's lucky day. Columbus discovered land on that day:

The privates were captured in the the Pilgrims landed and a Friday; and region of Chatel Chehery, along the Friday. eastern edge of the Argonne forest,

The cure of Skin diseases (eczema) and dis-eases of the scalp is known to be difficult even with the best efforts of intelligent and discriminating physiciant. However there is one rem-edy that is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease, that is D.D.D. Pre-scription, manufactured by the D. D. D. Com-pany of Chicago, 11. I take much plo_sure in recommending it to the entire confidence of all sufferers with any form of skin disease, as a medicine they can rely upon '7ith perfect confidence.

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Christmas Toys Are Arriving

