OCIAL and PERSONAL

Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving. For Perishing and his comrades-We thank Thee, Lord on High! For our Allies in the conflict, For the sunshine through the sky! For the lifted clouds that show us That the storm has passed away. And our lads that fought the battle gave new glory to the day!

For Foch and Joffre and Wilson, For brave Albert and his Queen; For the poilus and their courage, For the whole sublime machine, Moving steady, firm and ready, Moving like a doom upon The vandal hordes that battled in that iron line of the Hun!

For peace at last accomplished, For the new day that has come When the bugles have been silenced And they beat no more the drum; For the years that loom before us With the mighty things to be When my lads come home from Europe and God reigns upon the sea!

For these, in all devotion, Lord, in faith I thank Thy name-For the dead that died in battle. That they played so well the game, And that from their memories rising We shall take new faith and trust To make a better world, Lord, out of reverence for their dust!

The weekly dance of the Cantwell dancing school will be held this evening at 9 o'clock at Hibernian hall on Third street.

-Bentztown Bard, Baltimore Sun.

From 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. today the Junior auxiliary of St. James church will conduct a rummage sale on Castle between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Miss Clara Reinhardt of Keyser, W. Virginia, is expected to reach the city this morning and will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick G. Rose, 1813 Princess street, until she assumes duty as office secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Endeavor society of entertainment in charge. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall of the church. All men in uni- the boys and girls of the school. form are cordially invited to attend and participate in the games and other social features.

millions on its highways and where Mr. Wilder had been visiting they still tional road improvements.

Cards reading as follows have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. John announce the marriage of their daughter Cora

Mr. Clark Harrison Kirkman on Tuesday, November twenty-sixth Lumber Bridge, North Carolina. Accompanying card: At home

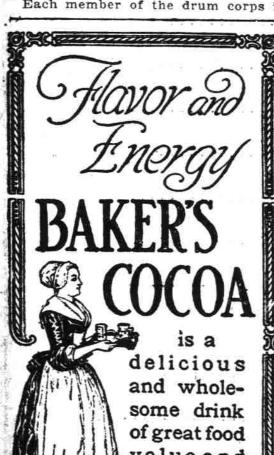
after the twenty-eighth of November Pleasant Garden, North Carolina.

Charlotte Observer: "Mrs. Jacksie Daniel Thrash, of Tarboro, and president of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is a distinguished visitor in the city at present, stopping at the Selwyn hotel. Mrs. Thrash, accompanied Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, of Williamston, came here to see her brother, Mr. Harry A. Briggs, who is stationed at Camp Greene, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Soon after her arrival here Mrs. Williams became ill and was removed to

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

AT ARMORY LAST NIGHT Confederate veterans and members of Company B. were guests of honor last evening with the Hemenway drum and bugle corps at the armory at a reception given by the Junior Red Cross at which refreshments were served. The Red Cross tendered this reception to the Hemenway drum corps in recognition of the service rendered the chapter from time to time by this or-

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vited a girl. The youngsters no doubt had the time of their lives. One "ladies' man" took home no less than four beautifully colored handkerchiefs, no one of which he would part with for love or money.

A number of Wilmington ladies helped in the arrangements. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Andrew Harriss having the The authorities of the Hemenway entertain enlisted men this evening school are greatly indebted to the ladies for their grateful attention to

> FELLOWSHIP PRAYER SERVICE OF Y. W. C. A. THIS MOBNING The fellowship prayer service under

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilder returned the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be on the early train yesterday morning held this morning at 11 o'clock at the from Orlando, Fla., where they had home of Miss Edna Kenly, 405 South been visiting Capt. S.V. Bunting. Mr. Third street. The high school girls Wilder was carried away with the mag- are particularly urged to attend this brick roads of the state, which meeting, as it is the only service dur-All women and girls of the city, whether members of the association or not are also invited to attend The program will be one of the most have half a million dollars for addi- interesting of the week. The subject of the meeting is Japan, to be discussed by Miss Davidson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who has worked several months on the Pacific coast under the auspices of the Y. W.

C. A. with Japanese girls. A piano solo will be played by Mrs. Joel Goodlett. Mrs. Oliver Kelly will preside at the meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to the service at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the newly acquired annex, which will be thrown open to the public at that time. The service Sunday afternoon marks the close of the week

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

-Louis Orrell, who has been representing Alexander Sprunt and Son, cotton brokers and exporters of this city, in Havre, France, has arrived in the city for a visit.

-Miss Blanche DeVane, 814 Orange street, has received a letter from her brother, Sergt. Frank L. DeVane, who is serving in France, stating that he is safe and happy. The letter was dated November 11. Sergeant DeVane enclosthe Mercy hospital. Her condition is ed as a souvenir a shoulder strap cut from the coat of a German.

DOTS

-A deed was filed for record yesterday from Iven N. Sidbury to Mary Catherine Sidbury for \$100 and other considerations, for lot on north side Carolina avenue, 848.6 feet east of 17th

BUSINESS MEN TO HELP SECURE W. S. S. QUOTA

Warehousmen, Merchants and Manufacturers Asked to Buy Limit to Save State's Record.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 29 .- Tobacco varehousemen, merchants and manuasked to invest in the name of their business \$1,000 in war savings certifi- closing alleged irregularities in procecates by December 31. These were the cutions, including the case of Thomas plans made at a conference held here

ists, merchants and manufacturers. state's entire allotment by December 31 and the plan adopted does not interfere with the privilege of individuals owning \$1,000 worth of stamps in their own names. Neither is it a special privilege or ruling of the war sav-

It is estimated that by this plan over fices. \$6,000,000 worth of stamps will be will invest \$1,000 each in stamps in the name of the warehouse, that there are 5,000 merchants who will invest \$1,000 each, and that there are near a thousand manufacturing concerns, each of

which will take \$1,000 in stamps. lies and are willing to take an extra it a 100 per cent. war record at the started his flight. He did not return. end of the year.

UPPER S. C. CONFERENCE

FAVORS WOMEN'S RIGHTS Chester, S. C., Nov. 29.—The upper of the state railroad commission was South Carolina conference of the asked of the Florida legislature today Methodist Episcopal church, South, in by Governor Catts, on the ground that annual session here, voted today 93 the commission is not necessary durto 28 for the extension of laity rights ing government operation of railroads to the women of the church answering and telegraph and telephone lines. in the affirmative the question on the subject submitted by the general con- returned to private ownership later, ference. Greenwood was selected for the message said, the commission may next year's meeting. Bishop U. V. W. be re-established. Meanwhile the gov-Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., is ernor contended, it is an unnecessary presiding.

Picked Up Around Town

Funeral This Afternoon.

The funeral services for young Kenneth Gray Ellis, son of Mr. and so many new faces. Mrs. L. O. Ellis, who died on Thursday, following operations for appendicitis, will be conducted from the family residence. No. 820 Dock street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and the interment will be in Oakdale cemetery. The services will be by Rev. J. H. McCracken of Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

Installation Service.

Caldwell will be held at Immanuel feeling "we have done enough." Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preside at the service and deliver the sermon. Dr. A. D. McClure will Taylor will charge the people. All members of the congregation are urged to attend the service.

Sunday both morning and evening services will be conducted by the pastor. Dr. McClure. The subject of the morn-

Sunday at St. Andrews.

ing sermon will be "The Lord Gracious and Merciful." The evening sermon will continue the series and the subject will be "The Importunate Widow in the Parable of the Unjust Judge." The services of the Christian Endeavof Our Pleasures."

Meyland To Be Deputy Clerk. Deputy Register of Deeds August L. Meyland, whom reports! indicated would remain deputy under the incumbency of Henry Horne, whose appointnot remain in the register's office, but would succeed Mr. Horne as deputy has been determined upon as the appointee in the absence of Walter H. Blair, who was elected but who is unin service in France.

Never Stopped at All. W. P. Mangum Turner, attorney, rehesitated but went right on. The law- two governments. yer leaped from his car and chased him knocked winding" and bruised

EFFORT TO DISCREDIT THE WOODEN SHIPS

Fletcher Charges Propaganda Is Being Spread-Urges That Building Program Continue.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- In a statement advocating continuous construction of wooden ships, Senator Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the senate commerce committee, charges that there is a steady effort and propaganda to discredit the wooden type.

Reciting the record of wooden ships built under the jurisdiction of the shipping board. Senator Fletcher said 367 vessels were launched up to November 20, of which 98 have been completed and 76 are in service. In addition, he said, work has commenced on 193, and contracts were let but were not started on 171. Of the latter the shipping board has cancelled 48 contracts and authorized the cancellation of 100 more.

"This has been made," said Senator Fletcher, "because it is found that the board will have more of those ships ticularly when it takes into consideration the 400 steel ships built on the Great Lakes.

"No doubt, too the board is influenced by the propaganda against the wooden ships and the many false reports put into circulation concerning them, and influencing the public mind to conclude that they are unseaworthy and almost worthless. Some of the wildest, most absurd rumors have been put into circulation about them." Only three of the government wood

en ships have been lost, Senator Fletcher stated-the Coos, the Blackford and the Dumard. The wooden steamers. Senator Fletcher asserted, have been operated successfully overseas and coastwise.

WILL ASK THE INDICTMENT OF JOHN B. DENSMORE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.-Indictment of John B. Densmore, directorgeneral of employment of the department of labor, who made a report dis-J. Mooney, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. yesterday of representative tobaccon- Stephens last night, will be asked by District Attorney Fickert, the latter The object of the conference was to announced today. The indictment will devise ways and means of raising the be sought under statutes pertaining to wire-tapping.

The Densmore repot, in connection with which Mr. Fickert said wire tapping was done, set forth many conversations alleged to have been obtained from telephone wires leading to the district attorney's office and other of-

A grand jury is investigating the bought. It is figured that there are Densmore charges of irregularities in 300 warehousemen in the state who the prosecution of Mooney and others.

AVIATOR FRANK LUKE IS NOW REPORTED TO BE DEAD

San Diego, Cal., Nov 29 .- A letter received here today by his finance Miss The willingness of the business men Mary Repson, from the international of the state to put their shoulder to the Red Cross, says that Frank Luke, wheel and make a success of the war American aviator of Pheonix, Ariz., savings campaign was evident at this who had been reported missing since conference. Most of those attending Sept. 29, had just been reported dead the conference had already taken in a message sent from Germany to \$1,000 for themselves and their fami- the Paris office of the Red Cross. Luke started out in the rain on the thousand in the name of their business night of Sept. 29 to attack enemy balto secure the state's allotment and give loons. Three were seen after he

ASKS ABOLITION OF THE

FLORIDA R. R. COMMISSION Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 29.-Abolition

If railroads and wire companies are expense to the state.

WOULD CONSOLIDATE TWO GOVERNMENTS

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meetings of the chamber in many many weeks, and what was most pleasing to the officers was the presence of

At the convening of the meeting, presided over by President Roger Moore, the object of the meeting was stated from the chair. Mr. Moore enumerated some of the many accomplishments since the new regime assumed the administration of the chamber's affairs several months ago. From his recital it may be seen that no small amount of good has been accomplished Installation service for nev. D. T. but there was a marked absence of the

Hon. John D. Beliamy opened the discussion on the matter of consolidating the city and county governments and it later became general with not charge the pastor, and Col. Walker a word uttered opposing the proposition. With the view of getting their views from a legal standpoint, the attorneys present were first called on by the president to express their opinions, dealing with the legal side. In At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church addition to Mr. Bellamy, Woodus Kellum, W. P. M. Turner and Louis J. Poisson were present and discussed the matter, and while it appeared that it might require considerable legislation, it seemed the unanimous opinion that the thing could be accomplished. It was pointed out, doing away with the county is impossible but they could see no reason why the powers of a or societies will be consecration servi- municipality could not be conferred ces and the subject, "The Consecration upon the board of county commissioners, giving the chairman the full power as mayor.

M. S. Willard, formerly chairman of the board of county commissioners, was among others who expressed themselves upon the request of the chair. He thought a consolidation would work ment as register has been forecast for to the best interest of the people at Monday, stated yesterday that he would large, and would certainly save a large sum that the people have to pay in taxes to maintain a set of employes clerk of the court, the change being for both governments. Under the pressimply an exchange between Mr. Horne | ent procedure there is no head to the and himself. Mr. Horne, it is stated, county. The chairman of the board of commissioners has no authority over the various branches of the government, about the extent of his auable to qualify Monday because he is thority being to fix the hour for openng and closing the office of the register of deeds.

However, the main argument wor for reduction in the taxes, which Mr. Belports a narrow shave in an automobile lamy estimated would be from above case Tuesday night in Second street three per cent, as at present, to about when the driver of a Ford car dashed two and one half per cent. This would between the Turner car and Warren's come through the consolidating of the dray in front of the Warren milk sta- road forces of the county and the street tion, side-swipping the stationary ma- forces of the city; the elimination of chine and knocking the horses feet a great many employes, and numerous from under him. The driver never other ways of lowering the cost of

With the two consolidated it would up Second to Princess where the Ford be necessary to maintain but one force had to slow down, and got the car for collecting taxes; the police departnumber. In the dark he couldn't tell ment of the city and the cheriff's office what damage his car had sustained and | could be consolidated; it would not be he wanted to know who was who, and necessary to duplicate in road and found out. As it happened, the car street building machinery, as one outwasn't damaged but the horse was fit could be used on the streets and cost of operating the new form of government would amount to between \$75,00 and \$100,000 per year. For instance, one of the speakers stated, there are now seven or eight attorneys paid by the city and county for dif-

The matter was brought to a head by a motion by E. T. Taylor that a committee be appointed to confer with the legislation committee and report back at a subsequent meeting. This, however, was amended by George P Galvin putting the body on record as endorsing the movement and refer it to the legislative committee to investigate before further action is

President Moore urged that should any one present be opposed to the plan that he so express himself, but no opposition was forthcoming. With the disposition of the govern-

vals was taken us. For the purpose of drawing out the views of the gath ering W. H. Stone, who stated in the outset that he was not favoring carnivals, asked for reasons why a carnival should not be allowed to show It had the desired effect and many expressions were given, everyone being favorable to barring such attractions from the city under any circumstances. It was stated that there is nothing elevating or educational about carnivals but on the other hand an illustration was given by Mr. Bellamy, which proved conclusively that the moral effect on a community is

very undersirable. After a lengthy discussion the following resolution was introduced by J. M. Solky and unanimously adopted

by the chamber: "Resolved: That the chamber of commerce express its appreciation to the board of health for its very wise action in prohibiting the appearance of a carnival show in the city of Wilmington and that, in accord with the action of its executive committee, the chamber condemn traveling or professional carnival attractions and register its vigorous protest against such form of attraction showing in Wilmington, and, further be it

"Resolved: That the chamber of commerce instruct its legislative committee to consider the matter and have legislation prohibiting the appearance

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attractions in Wilmington and New amount to approximately \$2,500, but Hanover county enacted by city coun- no trouble is anticipated in arising it cil and board of county commissioners, and it is almost certain that the asor by the general assembly."

er of interest that came up for disregard was outlined by M. S. Williard, Wilmington boys who have died in ser county fuel administrator. As he sees vice, was started by the motion of E about been reached and the only thing ed to formulate and carry out plans that he expects to be called on to as- to that end, which was unanimously sist in is that of increasing the supply adopted. of wood, and if possible, obtain a reduction in prices, which seems out of the question at the present high cost of labor. The appointment by the president of a committee to make recommendations was authorized.

A great deal of time was consumed in the discussion of the live stock industry and as to inviting the North Carolina Live Stock association to hold its 1919 convention in this city. After a lengthy discussion a motion was carried authorizing the president to appoint a committee to see to the raising of funds to bear the expense on entertaining the con-

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of travelling or professional carnival vention. This, it is estimated, will

sociation will be given a pressing in-The fuel situation was another mat- vitation to meet here next year. A movement for the erection a solution of the coal supply has T. Taylor that a committee be appoint-

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