DR. CONNELL'S WAR PROPHECY IS GOOD

Nephew of Mrs. Chadwick of This City Has before the time, or a little hefore the time. If may not start until about New Year's, and you should receive it about January State Department Concludes That Case Must Take a Interesting Story From the Battle Front. Makes Prophecies Which Have Been Fulfilled and Describes Aerial Battles.

hospital founded by Mrs. Harry death. Payne Whitney near Compayer. "The Payne Whitney near Compayre. "The trench life is awful. I "However, I don't think our in France, will be of interest behave taken histories of the envi-

sailed, although a message stat-ing he was at work and well was received Christmas.

He predicted in his letter, writpossibly a gay place other years.
ten December 25, that France
would soon begin a big offensive
movement, at the close of which
warious members, doctors and
Cermany would reply with a present the Whitney unit about offensive action. France's offentwenty, assembled. The eventhe play, well-known quotations made the subject of a protest and historical connexion, Miss and diplomatic negotiations. prediction. He tells also of watching aerial battles, but complains of being close enough to the big engagements only to hear the cannon roar,

His letter says:

world is unkind, in fact it is too Christmas tree for the soldiery at one of the railway stations, after which there was nothing to people, all so unreal for war time, do but go home --- a most unusual Martin read a short account of sion here.

'The French have a big offen-

to the end of January. We will offensive will be busy.

a service, my own, of 100 beds at the American ambulance in Paris.

The American ambulance in Paris. "I have had for nearly a month Will held it until Dr. Crite of when I will go to the advance Whitney unit. Dr. Blake left me in charge of his service while he went on tour of the front. It is every other big tree of that re- and as the guests left gave each away and the happy groom dea very nice compliment to have gion. The somber war pall which a Valentine, The invited guests clares it was the most precious

"Dr. Blake and Mrs. Clarence Mackay were married a couple of weeks ago. Dined with them shortly thereafter, and have calltiful spray of pink plum blossoms red trousers bright, unusual in bell, Louise Stevens, Troutman, pleasing and piquant personality them and their baggage, we were - (such is war).

"There is no fighting to seewe can hear the heavy artilley-it --- it is not alarming.

"I recently saw a little speck of white smoke began to appear beneath and around it, marking

a mile beneath. Soon two of the French aerc-After being lost to view it reap- ment in the way each case is peared having shaken off the pursuers and hovered again over and was the target of some rath-

er wild fire. streak of smoke appeared be-spinal cord—a broken back with neath, it having dropped a smoke | blood poison. comb to give the German gunners the range, then it header north and in a few minutes was

lost to view. "It all looks so tiny, these lit tle glimt ses which one gets. We get only fragments of news---the wounded are the only real_index of the bitterness of the mechanical tatile .- the big guns, the sharpnel ard spitting machinery ---men fighting with a bravery

unequaled in history. "Yet it has gotten the men's nerve- -no doubt on the other side would be the same with myself--- Holland and England if I can get Jones before adjournment.

cause of Dr. Connell being a ronments which have a bearing rapid cavalry and infantry rear nephew of Mrs. Edwina Card on the cause of the wounds. ground action, as it is not stratwick of this city. The following Many men have not taken off or egical y a good point for an artilis taken from an Omaha, Neb., changed their clothes for two kry stand." weeks, one for six weeks. They Dr. Karl Connell, who le't his are indescribably filthy, and if practice in New York about two not well specialized to such a months ago to go to the hattie- state of skin, by a long unwashfields in France at the head of a ed French ancestry--- I don't think corps of surgeons, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Con-many hardships. One man who nell of Omaha, of his experiences. came in wounded and with frezen The letter is the first since he feet had been in water up to his waist in a trench for two days.

"Our Christmas party was last night at Fayot's restaurant---Germany would reply with an nurses of the Whitney unit, about Interspersed with extracts from the United States, and it may be now Germany is carrying out his gendarmes notified the house to McComb gave a most instructive close as usual, at 10 p. m. We and comprehensive synopsis of started about eight of us---for midnight mass at the Notre zies read Queen Margueret's Dame, but both it and the Madeleine were closed---holding no service of Christmas joy this "It is lonesome, not that the year, so we rounded up at a large Christmas tree for the soldiery after which there was nothing to l years of peace, it is said.

"Yesterday after noon and un til 6:30 o'clock Chr.stmas even ing I was up in the zone north of Juilley. It was the most picturate the offensive in a last sweep at Paris, providing all has gone trial cught to come when the ground freezes, about the middle ground freezes, about the middle sive under way—orders to prepare for 30,000 wounded. I think that after it has spent itself, as it must, on the terrible trench to trench fighting. The Germans will take the offensive in a last sweep at Paris, providing all has gone trial cught to come when the ground freezes, about the middle ground freezes about the ground freezes about the middle ground till the soil. These little villages decorated with red hearts, cupids be worked to full capacity, if the were swarming with soldiery, the movement comes, and with this reserves of the big French attack and ferns, and the lights covered

"As we came through Dam. way, it was dusk. The soldiery were then ushered into the din-Cleveland arrives after January had been off looking the roadside ing room where a salad course for the great balls of beautiful was served. Little Robert Jack-French mistletoe which grows son Warner, who is a real Valen-Church, high like a squirrel's nest in tine, played the part of Cupid, were in merry groups in the narrow winding cobble streets and Springs, Gladys Fisher. Catherthree years ago from old Eng. swarming in and out of the ine Shuford, Grace Henderson, quaint houses like bees.

the soldiery I have seen. We Voorheis and Robert Garth, Har- she made many friends and car- again under way at ten-thirty. were challer ged a couple of times nothing spectacular since the and showed our papers with trenches faced one another two photographs, mission war depart months ago-many bitter snort ment stamps, etc., all plastered sallies, but only seen from the over. Then the sergeant would trenches immediately in the salute, we would salute, he would trenches immediately in the tak off his hat and bow, we would

neighborhood. Our hospital at do the same, hand over heart, Juilley is in the military zone—
He would jabber something too but save as one reads a thrill into swift for my ear and the surrounding group would smile and we would pass on down the narof a Taube (German) appear over row macadam between the lines the French lines. A few spots of poplars and oak down toward the station.

"The class of surgery is the the bursting of shells fired from same in all the hospitals. South at Orleans and close up to the line, opening up shrapnel and planes circled up after the Taube shell wounds and draining and it took a swifter flight off against infection. None of the down the French line with the clean or refined surgery of home French machines in pursuit | --- but large room for good judg-

handled. "I have only had two die on my its original field at a lower level service--one injured by a rock blown by a bursting shell, up through his crbit into his brain. "Son a little silvery vertical the other a shrapnel injury of the

> "Have had no abdominal wounds, pentrating abdominal viscera. Have only seen three. They nearly all de on the field. There are a few chest and head cases, but many mangled limbs and infected shrapnel cuts and shell fractures. There were a few hand grenace cases a while tack, but they seem to have died cut of fashion for the moment at

Juilley -- it is one of the chances was very pleasantly spent in have met but hop is he is out of action for the war. I'm sure it like to come by way of Germany, salad course was served by Mrs.

"Will post this letter in the WILLEMINA'S CARGO consular bag so it will not be consular bag s held up. It may not start until

will break out rgain on this side. If that happens you can think of us crowded, a mile off the main line along which the next offensive, if it comes, will sweep helmina was seized by British against Paris. The walls of our authorities here today, in accordhospital are about three feet thick ance with the decision of the for-The following story, written one feels as if they were not given so a rifle patter won't hurt or by Dr. Karl Council of New York, who is surgeon in charge of the hospital founded by Mrs. Harry death

Moi Bon Nuit.'

In Hickory Society

Happenings of the Week Among the Social Clubs.

fearful cause, considered one of

most vivid scenes of this play. ret and told much about her procedure at such a time in other Windsor Castle, the beloved years of peace, it is said. Windsor Castle, the beloved home of English Royalty. The "Yesterday after noon and un hosters served a salad course

Miss Ola Warner entertained Former Catawba Man Married in Lola Henkel; Messrs. Henry Men-"The jackets were new and the zies, Harry Wells, Fred Campvey McComb and Gracent Cole.

> home was beautifully decorated furniture emporium of A. Mc-in hearts and cupids. Stories of Dougald, who values his serving to guess what was the small Robert and Clara Schumann were ces. told by the members and the following musical program was no plans for the future but it is through his glasses a small shore

First Rose Waltz---Margaret Hefner.

Jeyful Play--- El zabeth Russell. Bicycle Gal 11 --- E.izabeth Coun-

The Evening Bells--Frankie

Huffman. trude Starnes and Miss Little.

Bagatelle---Inez Deal. Joyful Vacation Galop -- Kath-Sing Robin, Sing--- Dorris Wood.

The Fairy---Eunice Long. The Little Home Pet---Elizabeth Barkley,

Silver Bells (around) --- The club The Sleeping Beauty---Gladys Hefner. The Spining Wheel---Dorothy

Concert Polka -- Katherine Har-Song, St. Valentine's Postman

The Club. Refreshments, souvenir hearts and cupids and Valentine games and enjoyable meeting.

spent February 11, when Miss ways, must be, a fraud; it is a storm came up and blew al. A delightful afternoon was We may have a very stupid Louise Jones entertained the Dc-time or be in the thick of it at As-You-Please Club. The time

Normal Course.

Falmouth, Feb. 11.-The cargo of the American steamer Wil-

Must Take Normal Course.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The state department has concluded the Wilhelmina case must be al- to sing at each of these services, lowed to take a normal course, which involves going to a prize court, because of the issue raised by the I ritish contention that Germany has justified seizure of the cars o by its decree appropriating the home grain supply.

The it. Louis commission house wning the cargo, and perhaps the Wilhelmina's owners. will e represented by counsel before the court, but the state The Traveller's Club met Feb- dep rtment will content itself at ruary 11, at the home of Mrs. C. present by instructing the M. Shuford, fourteen members American ambassador at Lon-

Had Right to Make Shipment.

New York, Feb. 11 .- Norvin 2. Lindheim, of counsel for the Wilhelmino's cargo owners, said today he had received assurances historical account of the turbulent struggles of Queen Marga-

The owners had been advised, he said, by Secretary Bryan that they had a perfect right to make of all the facts.

The pretty, petite bride, who Conakry to-morrow morning, land and is a first cousin of Mrs. sengers were due to leave us here lower them with a rope over the A. J. Hite of this city. By her so after a few hours in discharging small boat and at the proper time tured the heart of Mr. Seitz, than whom Del Rio can boast of noon we sighted a small speck no more worthy, upright and on the horizon, Suddenly our The Vivo Music Club was de- honorable citizen. He has for boat changed its course so as to ightfully entertained by Miss some time filled the position of bring us near the object sighted, Elizabeth Barkley, Saturday. The chief bookkeeper at the large and the passengers became in

> hoped that they will decide to boat and in it were five negroes. take up their abode in this city. They were holding an oar in the

less cupids arrows will strike order was given for our boat to without killing.

Marionettes -- Hermine Warlick lations and hopes that their lives on the water, the following con-Duet, La Petite Carnival---Ger- will be ever blended in love, hap- versation took place between the piness and prosperity.—Val Verde County Herald, Del Rio, one of the negroes in the boat Texas, Jan, 22,

Mr. Seitz is a son of Mr. H. G. Seitz of near Hickory. He has been in Texas for a number of

Fraud Paint.

The worst mistake one is likely to make in painting is wrong paint; it is easy to make. We all say "Ours is the best"

and there are 1000 of us. One is best; but a dozen are so near on sure, that his is the one. The worst paints are worst

made this quite and interesting put-on a bold face, and brazen it Their one true argument is low price; but low-price paint is al-

Pilos Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Reformed Church Notes.

"The Prince of Peace" servi-SEIZED BY ENGLAND cas held last Sunday were largely attended and most interesting. It was the day on which denomination endeavors to raise \$250,-000.00 for Foreign Missions. The local congregation asked for \$300. and the officers feel that when all the pledges are collected that amount or more will be real.zed.

The pastor will preach a series of sermons on "Ruth" beginning next Sunday night. This series quest and the public is most cor-

Across the Atlantic ...to Africa...

Being a Narration of Incidents and Descriptions of Places Visited by a Hickory Boy and His Wife on Their Way to Mission Work at Luebo, Congo, Belge, Africa.

By AUBURN H. SETZER

CHAPTER V. iength the m thod of coaling but haven't space here. Some negroes in frail little canoes were in Our sympathies went out to the the harbor diving for small coins.

poor, half-starved men, who in the diving for small coins.

They dive right out of the canoe their open boat had gone for five not be devoted so much to farmthe harbor diving for small coins. into the water and you can see days with scarcely any food and ing. Several speeches will be them as they go after the piece only a little water, but who, made including an address of of money which they rarely miss nevertheless were still bravely welcome. getting before it gets beyond their reach. After lunch I went ashore with a young English- home, man, in order to post letters for the home folks, have a look at tance happened today. Dakar and to take a few pictures, ment of our government not sup-rorted by evidence or warranted dresses of the women and menty our government will make but the women especially. Per-haps we would meet a coal-black wishes to reach there only in the and Mechanical College, offered woman with a red turban-shaped daylight -- if we were to run fast-by the State Board of Agricul-hair arrangement with a large-er now we should reach there ture to the boy making the highfigured blue calico dress and a some time tonight. the shipment and that the state pair of yellow bedroom slippers. Dec. 13.--We reached Grand rules govering the contest department had full knowledge carrying a pink. and white-Bassam at six o'clock this morn-Clyde May, of Lenoir, Contest and the shipment had full knowledge carrying a pink. striped umbrella for a sunshade. ing. Soon after our arrival quite County, and Adolphus Ball, of These natives here consider a number of small boats came Bahama, Durham County, are themselves highly civilized, and out to us to take the passengers winners of the second and third Texas.

England and America clasped

To the listing of the benefits of civilization, but I regret to say that we sengers get into the small boats.

The listing of the second and third and their baggage ashore. It was prize consist of two scholarships most interesting to see the passengers get into the small boats.

The listing of the second and third prizes consist of two scholarships most interesting to see the passengers get into the small boats. hands last Sunday when Rev. also saw evidences of some of Grand Bassam has no harbor and of Atlanta, Ga. and ferns, and the lights covered with red shades giving a soft,

Winter Green solemnly bound together "till death do them part" people speak French and many of with red shades giving a soft, warm glow to the rooms. After the guests had arrived a contest the guests had arrived a contest derson and a former resident of learned that a helmat is not a very comfortable piece of head-called surf boats. It being the cents per bushel; and Adolphus It was a quiet, unostentatious wear. We finished coaling and open sea where the big ship has Ball made 145 5 bushels at a cost affair, the ceremony beign per-formed at the First Baptist in progress from 7 to 8 o'clock. when these little boats come for

The next stop we shall make is their passengers they are feeling A. McDougald gave the bride at Conakry on next Wednesday; the motion of the water more St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran

three years ago from old Eng- Conakry. A number of the pas- them into a sort of basket and

About four o'clock this afterspeck. From the bridge of our Mr. and Mrs. Seitz have made ship the officer on watch had seen They left yesterday for the air as a signal of distress, so, as see the cause of the trouble. The Herald joins their many When we had gotten along side friends in most sincere congratu- of the small craft away below us who seemed to be the leader.

Officer: "What do you want mouth of the Congo. -want a present?"

Negro: "Sah?"
Officer; "Do you want to come on board? Are you lost?" Negro: "Yas sah, we's lost We wants to come on board."

Directions were given and the rowed come up to one side and ropes were given them and they were lifted boat and all out of the water up onto our deck. While a level that no one knows, for they were in mid air there were five scared negroes in that boat. Present next Sunday. As soon as they landed on deck Hour: 9:45 a. m. liars; they know what they are, the captain gained the informa- Invited, all young ladies. tion that this boat was one of fifteen fishing boats which on last A. M. West, teacher, Saturday -- five days agc --- were Tell the people about the class Ion the Sierra Leone fishing when made to cheat cheatable people. fifteen of the boats to sea, they
DEVOE losing each other and all knowllosing each other and all knowledge of how to again get to land Your druggist will refund money if PAZO of the first application gives Ease and Rest, 50c, without any food save for a few | Malaria.enriches the blood, and bu

boat, with the tropical sun shining mercilessly upon them for five days. They were given food went again to the captain and I heard him telling the captain of those who were on the boats of

married again.

dially invited.

Mrs, Dr. Shuford has agreed

and the spokesman of the party Demonstrators of Western N.C. the fishing fleet. He said his brother, his son and both of his wives were on some of the others and he hoped when he reached Sierra Leone that he would find inclusive, All farmers in Catawthat his wives had not already ba and adjoining counties should It had been the intention of instructive throughout.

he Captain of our boat to carry Prominent men in the agriculthe Captain of our boat to carry

these five men to Freetown from tural word of the State will be which place they could very easi- present and speak, and also a dely make their way to Sierra Leone, but after having had them anti hog cholera serum will be on board only an hour or so when given during the week. we encountered a cable-laying vessel which was at that moment ville, was in Hickory Monday looking for these same five men making arrangements for the we had found. We sent them to holding of this meeting. The the other boat, which had heard headquarters of the demonstraof the fifteen vessels being tors will be at Huffry Hotel and caught in a storm and carried to the business sessions will be held sea and it had set about hunting in the Chamber of Commerce them up. It had succeeded in rooms. board about 130 which it had res- county west. cued. As the black men were A special invitation is extendleaving the old chief stood up in ed to the city officials and all citi-I would like to describe at his boat as it was lowered and zens to attend the first meeting rowing about on the trackless

Dec. 11.-Nothing of impor-

Dec. 12.—Today we are run-

Dec. 9.—Quite an uneventful than we are, hence one second day. We are making good speed they are very high up alongside in a calm sea to-day, we arrive at and the next second they are perhaps fifteen feet lower. The dropping them down into it. These little boats then row ashore and the people are hoisted in the

Dec. 14 --- Sunday---our last glad to have you worship with Sunday on board. We passed the "Anversville." sister ship of the "Albertville," at 6:30 this evening. Had an extra good dinner tonight. We are to cross the at 3:15 the advanced class.

Equator about 11 o'clock tonight. Dec. 15 .-- The celebrations because of the crossing of the Equator began at eleven o'clock this morning. There were all the day and a concert and dance stores. tonight. We reach Banana---the first stop in Belgian Congo---

Wednesday morning. Dec. 16 .-- We did almost all of our packing this morning preparatory to leaving the boat Friday. At noon today we were 217 miles from Banana, the

(To Be Continued)

First Methodist Church Philathea Class Column

MOTTO: "We do things.
AlM: "To win Hickory for Christ."
PLATFORM: "Young women at work
young women, all standing by the Bible, the Bi
School and the Church."

Lesson, well taught. How many new members Sund'y? Earnest workers wanted. Absent none next Sunday.

Invigorating to the Paie and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

manioc roots and only a little FARM DEMONSTRATORS TO MEET HERE SOON

to Meet in H'ckory March 1, to 4, inclusive.

The Western North Carolina Farm Demonstration Agents will hold meetings here March 1 to 4, attend as these meetings will be

monstration of the use of the

Mr. E. S. Millsaps, of States-

finding all of the boats with their There are about twenty-five occupants except the one we men engaged in demonstration found and had for some time work in this district, which inbeen looking for it. It had on cludes all territory from Guilford

waters trying to find their way Prize Winners for the State in Boys

Corn Club Work. West Raleigh, Feb. 15.-T. E. Browne announced recently that ning very slowly because we are Dudley Hall, of Salisbury, Rowan near to Grand Bassam, our next County, is winner of the \$50.00

est yield of corn according to the Ciyde May, of Lenoir, Caldwell

Dudley Hall made a yield of

Clyde May's yield was 145.3

Church. Rev. E. J. Sox. Pastor. Sunday, February 21. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching Service 11 a, m. The subject of the sermon study will be The Devil's Programme for the destruction of the Human Race and of the Christ. To know the enemies plan of attack is invaluable to those who would successfully revery pleasant way to disembark. sist his attacks. We shall be

> On Saturday evening, the 20th, at 2:30 we will meet the beginners class in the Catechism, and

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, itch, scald head, herpes, scables, Doan's Ointment is west on a hunting trip and doubtwe were not close to the land, the sorts of contests and races during highly recommended, 50c a box at all

> The North Carolina State Department of Agriculture will distribute. to all farmers of the state, liquid inoculating cultures for all kinds of peas, beans, clovers, peanuts, alfalfa, vetches, and so on, at fifty cents an acre as against two dollars an acre, charged by the leading commercial companies that handle this material. Full directions for treating the seed go with each acre bottle, and all postage is prepaid by the Department of Agriculture. Only acre size bottles are distributed. Address all orders to the Commissioner of Agriculture and be sure to send payment with your order as he is not allowed to send out the material before receiving the cost of manufacture which the Board of Agriculture has placed at fifty cents an acre.

> Rev. B. A. Yorke will preach at Grace Chapel next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at Houck's at 3 p.

For a mild, easy of the bowels, try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative,