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MR. PRESSLEY IS READY TO FIGHT GERMANY IF NEEDED

Civil War Veteran, Who Carried the Colors of the 48th N. C. Regiment, Now Wants to Carry Old Glory Instead of the Stars and Lars.

Mr. Andrew C. Pressley, color bearer of the 48th N. C. regiment, who saw service in nineteen battles during the Civil War, is ready to help fight Germany notwithstanding his seventy-six years of age. He went to and we would like to have every Clerk of Court R. W. Lemmond yes- country boy who wants to be a sucterday, and requested him to send the cessful farmer, see these pictures. following telegram to President Wil- The story is in romantic form and

"I am seventy-six years old. I fought through the Civil War under the Confederate flag. I carried the flag at the head of my company in nineteen battles. I was in the midst of activities at the surrender. I am now as loyal to the United States as smart for five days next week, and any man. I want to carry 'Old Glory' and lead a company in one more bat- day to come to this meeting? I therefore tender my services believe you can and will. to the United States in the present conflict with Germany as a private or in any capacity you may see fit to

Mr. Lemmond has the message at his office, and will send it as soon of a United States company. He saw active service in the Civil War, and the flag of the 48th regiment, which is torn and tattered, shows that he was in the thickest of the fight all

despite the fact they are too old to be of real service. Mr. Pressley is one of these, and he wishes to show his loyalty to Old Glory. He wants to lead a regiment once more before he dies.

Union County Farmers Will Raise More Foodstuffs.

Mr. T. J. W. Broom, County Demonstrator, is happy these days because Union county farmers are evincing a determination to raise more foodstuffs this year than has been the practice heretofore. He has been all over the county lately, and he says to feel angry at having to pay such big prices for corn and foodstuffs. Only the other day, after having paid \$175.00 for a hundred bushels of corn, Mr. Luther Rogers, who lives in Sandy Ridge township, stated to Mr. Broom that "he'd see there was some feed away. All trash and accumulation being placed in adjoining alleys. Tuesday, April 17th, second ward, Wednesday, 18th, third ward, and Thursday, 19th, fourth ward. Please observe this that the town may be cleaned systematically. Leta got our feed away. All trash and accumulation being placed in adjoining alleys. Tuesday, April 17th, second ward, Wednesday, 18th, third ward, and Thursday, 19th, fourth ward. Please observe this that the town may be cleaned systematically. Leta got our feed away. Sandy Ridge township, stated to Mr. cleaned systematically. Lets get our town in order for the big Chautauqua, May 3rd.—(Signed) Jas. W. Fowler,

Esq. G. W. Sutton, Waxhaw route had to pay \$1.60 a bushel for corn the other day, and he too is determined that a similar condition will not have to be met this year. Mr. Earle Ezzell, a prominent farmer in the Marvin section, is also determined to raise more foodstuffs this year.

It is the only thing to do, according to Mr. Broom. There is going to be a big demand for all kinds of foodstuffs from now on with which to the armies of the work

Messrs, Sutton, Ezzell and Rogers are not "chronic" corn buyers, but their last year's crop was destroyed by the big rains. In fact, the food situation has al-

ready reached such a point that there is talk of government supervision of crops and prices.

Attitude of the Lutheran Church Toward the War.

Rev. W. J. Boger, pastor of the Lutheran church, requests The Journal to print the following statement made by the Presidents of the three General Lutheran bodies in America, which explains his attitude, and the attitude of the Lutheran church, to-

"Whereas, the Government of the United States, has declared that our beloved country is in a state of war, and it becomes the duty of all citizens to give the authorities their most earnest support, we, the Presidents of the three General Lutheran Budies in America, viz., the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America, and the United Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the South, do hereby call upon and request the members of these bodies, now, as they ever have done, to affirm and approve by word and act, their loyalty t othe President and congress of the United States; and we further recommend to the congregations in our cities and towns that they form American Red Cross chapters in their respective communities for the amelioration of the lot of our brave soldiers in the field and our sailors, and that they offer up prayers that the war may end with honor to our country and in an early and perpetual peace. (Signed) Theodore E. Schmauk, J. A. Singmaster, M. G.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church. 10 a. m. Prease note the change in Sunday school.

When a man falls in love he seldom lands on his feet.

Try Our Own

Merchants First.

Club Meeting Called. All Club members are requested to neet at the court house in Monroe, Saturday, April 21st, at 11 o'clock. We want to get together and discuss plans for the year. Methods of soil preparation, fertilization, planting seed, cultivation of the crop, growing of grazing crops and feeds for pigs and poultry. The Rex Theatre will have some films that will be of interest to every ambitious boy or girl.

shows how a poor country boy attained success. You will have the opportunity of seeing the best cows conference here with American Nain the country and many other things that will be an inspiration to you. We know that this is a busy time on the farm but boys can't you be extra get your father to let you have Satur-

We would like for every farmer who can conveniently do so to see this picture, so if you are in town drop in and see it.

All Club members will be given complimentary tickets. Boys who as the situation looks a little more serious. Mr. Pressley is sincere in to be enrolled, and who desire to behis statements, and he no doubt come members are requested to be would take joy in carrying the colors W. Broom.

> Clean-Up Week. The Mayor has issued the following proclamation urging people to clean up:

smallest and weakest of us can wage effective war on the germs and microbes of filth and disease. week of Monday, April 16th, h s been set apart as 'Clean-up Week.' I urge upon our people the importance of observing it faithfully, each doing his or her part in making our city cleaner and healthier, her people from disease and happy, and thereby attract strangers to her borders because of her civic pride and beauty.

"Beginning Monday, April 16th first ward will be cleaned and haul-Mayor."

The high school honor roll for March follows: (Note: The figures represent the number of times each has been on the honor roll this year.) Eighth Grade, B. Section-James askew (5), Emmett Griffin (7). Bivens Helms (6), Emsley Laney

(7), Dovie Helms (1), Marguerite McDonald (4), Maude McCorkle (1). Thelma Tharpe (5), Allie Williams (1),-Section A. Jenette Penegar (1), Rosa Penegar (6), Francis Taylor (7), Murray Walters (6), Gladys Lathan (4), Pattie Terrell (6), Finley Rogers (7), Eleanor Austin (1) Henry Adams (4). Eleventh Grade-Viola Hart (5)

Velma Lathan (7), George Presson (3), Elizabeth Williams (4). Tenth Grade-William Boger (5)

Henry Belk (6), Elizabeth Brewer Henry Browning (3), Freeman (5), Elizabeth Houston (6), Nell Laney (1), Clara Laney Dorothy Lee (2), Katherine Shute (1), Karl Schaehner (5).

Tenth Grade-Ruth Austin (1) Harry Coble (3), Leland Stewart (1), Verla M. Walters (2), Joe Mc-Ewen (3).

Peace Rumors Again Current.

Washington, April 12 .- Austrian and Bulgarian representatives are endeavoring to approach Entente diplomats in Switzerland on the subject of

Press dispatches today reporting Bulgarian efforts in this line developed the fact that it is known here not only that Bulgaria has taken soundings, but also that there has taken similar action in the name of Austria-Hungary. Whether the two countries are working separately or reference been made to the attitude uties. of Germany or Turkey.

Officials here see in the Austrian and Bulgarian action merely an expression of weariness with the war and anxiety to bring it to an end without involving any indications of resperation on their part which would make them propose terms acceptable to the Entente.

April 12.-The Daily "The American Spirit," who speaks of opportunity to "recover the road volunteer basis all of the men enlisted resident Ambassadors. we lost in the drugged and doubting since the state of war was declared.

years. Two of the stanzas run:

'In the gates of death rejoice! We see and hold the good-Bear witness, earth, we have made our choice For freedom's brotherhood.

"Then praise the Lord most high, Whose strength hath saved us whole Who bade us choose that the flesh

should die And not the living soul!" Allied Naval Commanders Are Now in Washington

To Confer on America's Part in the Sea Warfare

To Devise a Seaboard Patrol and Pro- least detail." tection of Shipping Against Submarines Likely to Be Its First Duty.

Washington, April 12 .- With high last witnesses Saturday. The Adminval officials, definite steps have been next week. taken toward participation of the American navy in the war against Germany.

With that goes the necessity of guard- the National Guard: ing against the probable extension of the German submarine campaign to pine scouts: include approaches to major American ports.

British and French ships now on this patrol duty will be withdrawn as soon as the American forces have their lines established. The American squadrons will operate from British and French bases in the South Atlantic wherever necessary.

This was learned today in connec-

tion with the announcement that vice very much interested in the present war, and many all over the South are assuring the President of their loyal and their desire to see service despite the fact they are too old to Admiral M. E. Browning, of the Britficers of the American navy. The conferences have to do with the part the American fleet will play in the war either immediatly or later, when its strength in light patrol craft a trained men has been increased.

Commanders of the British and French forces off the American coasts, it is known, have expected that Germany would extend her submarine operations to these waters. Arrangements to patrol vigorously the approaches to the chief American harbors have been made and will be carried out by American ships.

It has been expected that Germany

the mouth of the Deleware, the mouth of the Chesapeake, Charleston traffic of foodstuffs and war supplies the present plan. for Europe.

chant craft under neutral flags.

of blockading the British Isles for ranks or from the many officers' work on this side of the Atlantic. training camps to be established. Sporadic operations within such prescribed areas are looked for, and no tional increments of the National the fliers in question as reported from precaution to guard against them will Guard beyond those already organ- Paris would not be opposed by the lowed to touch the ground. be overlooked by the navy.

siderable supply of submarine trap since the result would me merely to nets already available, and more will increase the shortage of officers. be delivered within a few days. It During the day the War Departis assumed that the approaches to ment called into Federal service for French air service for a costume that washed; it is always to be considered American harbors will be fully pro-tected in this way, and the fleet protection purposes nine regi-ments, a separate battalion and a submarine chasers now being assem- separate company of infantry and bled, equipped and manned, distrib- seven companies of coast artillery. uted to comb the seas night and day. Six of the artillery companies are officers have dealt with many sub- stood they will serve as infantry. jects. It is understood that not only will the naval bases and other Brit- BIG ALLIED WAR COUNCIL TO ish and French ports on this side of the Atlantic be opened to American naval vessels, but that whenever need Famous French and English Leaders arises ports on the French and British coasts will be placed at their disposal. An American naval port probably will be established at some fubeen extendd.

cers:

Capt. A. Lownes, G. A. Miller, flag rine Light Infantry.

the French navy, who is also a mem- nor of the Bank of England, attendtogether is not known, nor has any ber of the French Chamber of Dep- ed by a numerous staff.

> ARMY AND GUARD ENLISTMENT IS FOR PERIOD OF WAR ONLY

Doors Are Opened For Those Who

who enlist in the regular army or French Cabinet, and formerly Premi-"The American Spirit" New Kipling the National Guard in the present er. emergency were assured in an announcement by Secretary Baker today any other of the Allied Powers will relegraph prints verses by Rudyard that they would be kept in service send commissions to Kipling written to celebrate Ameri-only for the period of the war. The but it is assumed that owing to the ca's participation in the war. The action followed a conference between difficulties in passage and the proba-

serve for the war only. enlistment plan would be to leave the cution of the war. Nation without an army of any sort,

lasted beyond the enlistment terms of new men now in those services. "I stand firmly and unalterably in support of that bill," Secretary Baker said, "without modification of its

Hearings on the bill continued before the House Military Committee today, and it was decided to hear the

conference here with American Na- sideration in the house under way Following is a tabulation by the department of the forces proposed to Patrol of the entire Atlantic sea- be organized in the bill so arranged board, reaching southwest to the as to show the exact number of vol-

Panama Canal zone and possibly unteers, to serve for the duration of northward to include Canada, will be the war only, for which provision is the first duty of American warships. made in both the regular army and Regular army, exclusive of Philip-

At war strength, with all increments added 293,000.

Present strength, 131,481 Volunteers required 161,519. National Guard, including only units now organized:

At war strength, 329,954. Present strength, 123,605. Volunteers required, 206,349. Additional: To replace 150,000 officers and men withdrawn from above force as

training personnel for first 500,000 selective conscripts, 150,000. Total number of volunteers for war service only 517,868.

In addition to these figures, the National Guard of men with dependent relatives and for other causes will create additional vacancies which will be filled by volunteers.

For Duration of War.

regular service must be signed by all can flag at the French front. men taken into their service. pending bill provides specifically for duration-of-the-war enlistment.

Army officers believe there will be and Savannah. These are the arno difficulty in obtaining many men of the United States in the war would flag can only be used as a drapery; teries through which flows the main of some military experience through cause the American fliers to resign it cannot be used to cover a bench or

The door of promotion is wide open eral officer, for 000 officers alone to be withdrawn

The question of taking in addiized has not been determined. There The Navy Department has a con- are some reasons against such a step,

The conferences with the visiting California Guardsmen. It is under-

BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

to Come to America to Discuss the War From All Angles.

Washington, April 11 .- Assembly in Washington within a few weeks are the following British naval offi- ed by Arthur J. Balfour, Minister of rine was sighted. Foreign Affairs, is expected to arrive within 10 days to discuss with the secretary to the commander; Flag Government here question connected Lieut.-Commander A. R. J. Southby with the conduct of the war. In adand Capt. E. G. Cheesman, Royal Ma- dition to the foreign Minister, the commission will include Admiral de Accompanying Admiral Grasset is Chair, of the British Navy, General Flag Lieutenant James Hennessey, of Bridges, of the Army, and the gover-

This was as far as the announcement made by the State Department goes, but it was learned authoritatively that a French commission composed of officials and officers equally as distinguished as the British rep-Wish to Volunteer - Promotion resentatives also will be in Washing-Wide Open Up to Rank of General ton about the same time. This commission will be headed by M. Viviani, Washington, April 12 .- All men the present Minister of Justice in the

It is not known definitely whether a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at poet puts the words in the mouth of the Secretary and President Wilson, ble delay, the interests of these Gov-In effect, this places on a war-time ernments will be confided to their

Beyond the statement that the ob-It makes available a total of 517,868 ject of the commission is to discuss places in the enlisted grades of the generally questions of policy connecttwo services to men who wish to ed with the war, no information was given at the State Department. It was Mr. Baker laid stress on the fact made clear that in no way will the that this action was contemplated United States Government depart when the Administration bill was from the traditional policy of avoidframed, and was in no way to be ing anything in the nature of political construed as a compromise plan. The alliances, though, of course, that does Secretary pointed out that the net not include full and intimate military result of the application of the war and naval co-operation in the prose

While it is by no means certain | my in the household." regular or National Guard, if the war there will be a joint meeting of the

visiting commissions, if the State Department should desire to avoid the appearance of an alliance, there is Dr. Gurney Hands The Journal Some certain to be concert of action in some way.

The conference is stated to have been sought by the Allied leaders themselves in order to discuss every ing by the display of flags, but there phase of the war. The caliber of the is a sad tack of flag etiquette among men sent, particularly Foreign Sec- them. Dr. H. E. Gurney, pastor of retary Balfour, who is remembered the Presbyterian church, noticing this here most warmly for his earnest en- lack of flag etiquette, sent The Jourdorsement of President Wilson's plan nal the following rules ac compiled for world federation to insure peace, by the Daughters of the American and Minister of Justice Viviani, one Revolution: of the first half dozen statesmen of

ken up will be the distribution of the played upon stormy days, or left out \$3,000,000,000 loan to the Allies for over night. which President Wilson has asked Congress to provide.

STARS AND STRIPS WILL

nadian Unit Falls on Vimp Ridge, Stars and Stripes on His Bayonet.

Ottawa, April 11 .- The Stars and Stripes went into battle for the first time during the world war during the attention, raise the right hand to the recent Entente storming of Vimp ridge in France, according to an un-official dispatch received here today from Canadian Army headquarters in

"To a young Texan who came to Ontario to enlist and who is now lying wounded in the hospital belongs parade, or in review, the spectator the honor of first carrying the American flag into battle in the European war, into which the United States as a belligerent has just entered. He went up to the assault at Thelis carry-In addition to these figures, the the Stars and Stripes on his discharge from the regular army and bayonet and fell thus."

Paris, April 11 .- It was decided today that the Lafayette flying corps ing a statute or monument, they squadron, composed of Americans should not be allowed to fall to the who have distinguished themselves at ground, but should be carried aloft Under the law, the full enlistment requirement for six years in the National Guard and seven years in the form and hereafter carry the American military uniform and hereafter carry the American mi

Washington, April 11 .- Secretary duration-of-the-war enlistment. To Baker has prepared a communication draping of colors are desired, bunting meet the immediate situation, the to Americans now serving in the or cloth should be used, but never secretary has directed that recruiting French aviation corps assuring them the flag. It has been expected that Germany officers assure men accepted during would formally announce a submath the emergency that they will be hon-rine blockade of Boston, New York, orably discharged at the close of the the Delevage the Delevage the discharged at the close of the dring and is desirous that they shall dring and is desirous that they shall in decorations together, our national continue in that work. Persons who feared that the entry

from the French service and hasten table, desk or box and where anyhome to take their places in the thing can be set or placed upon the Unless a blockade is declared, Ger- to any man qualified to hold a com- American military establishments flag. many would be under the necessity of mission even up to the grade of gen- called the matter to the attention of he places of the 45,- the Secretary. The Americans are a may be caught up in many artistic to be withdrawn valuable fighting element of the fashions, and used with bunting, gar-Many navy officers doubt that any from the existing service for train- French air service, and War Depart- lands, plants and flowers, but should considerable number of German sub- ing purposes will be filled from the ment officials feel that they are doing never be placed below a person sitmarines can be spared from the task Officers' Reserve Corps, from the more important work at the actual ting. front than they could render at home.

> of the American Army uniform by ed at the head. American Government, although the sumably the French military authori- the stage. ties have permitted the Americans to abandon the regular uniform of the navy that the flag is never to be would distinguish them as American.. immaculate.

German Submarine Operating Off Cuba.

Key West, Fla., April 12 .- The British ship Treveal, Captain Wil-Hamson, was sunk by a German submarine off Cienfuegos, Cuba, four march. days ago and all hands landed at the Cuban port a few hours later, according to C. Peterson, a member of the registration of any trademark which crew, who arrived here from Havana late today. Peterson claims to be a naturalized American of Norwegian

He declared that the Treveal was pality, or of any foreign nation, etc. ture time on the Irish coast, when of a great international war council a full rigged sailling vessel, proceedthe measures of co-operation have was foreshadowed by an announce- ing from Jamaica to Cienfuegos for ment from the State Department to- a cargo of sugar for Queenstown and Accompanying Admiral Browning day that a British commission, head- was off Clenfuegos when the subma-

Wants Government Control.

J. Ogden Armour, the big meat packer of Chicago, wants the government to take charge of food production. Mr. Armour

'If immediate and radical steps are not taken to increase and conserve the food supply in the United States, this country will find itself next fall and winter in as bad a state, so far as food is concerned, as any of the warring nations of Europe.

"Our first duty, as I see it, is to make certain that both our own people and our Allies have an abundant food supply. I favor Government supervision and control of food production and food prices.

"Let the Government, for instance, fix the wholesale price of all meat products. Let the Government guarantee to the farm- * ers a minimum price of \$1.50 a bushel for all the wheat he can

"These are radical suggestions. But this is an emergency which nothing but radical remedies will meet.

"I should favor the institution, if necessary, of meatless days, such as they now have in

Patriotic women who wish to ' do something vital for their * country immediately should establish a regime of strict econoRULES FOR FLAG EITQUETTE

Interesting Facts About the Flag as Compiled by the D. A. R.

Monroe people are patriotic, judg-

1. The flag should not be hoisted France, is very gratifying to officials. before sunrise, or allowed to remain One of the first questions to be ta- up after sunset. It should not be dis-

2. When the flag is displayed at half staff, for mourning, it is to be lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterwards hoisted FLOAT IN FRENCH ARMY to the top before it is finally lowered. 3. When the flag is formally rais-

LaFayette Flying Corps to Don Unit- ed, all present during the ceremony ed States Uniform-Texan in Ca- should stand at attention, with hand raised to the forehead ready for the salute. 4. The correct salute to the flag, as required by the regulations of the

United States army, is: Standing at five degrees. Move hand outward about a foot, with a quick motion, then drop to the side. 5. When the colors are passing on

should, if a man or boy, and if walking, halt; if sitting, rise, stand at attention and uncover.

6. Whenever possible, the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform or scaffold-

7. When flags are used in unveilto wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the 8. When the flag is used out of

doors, it should always be allowed to fly in the breeze. When clusters and 9. When our national fla and state or other flags fly together, or are used

flag should be on the right. 10. For indoor decorations, the

For indoor decorations, the flag

11. When used on a bier or casket Officials indicated that the adoption at a funeral, the stars should be plac-

In no case should the flag be al-12. The flag must not be marred

step had not been sanctioned. Pre- by advertisements, nor desecrated on 13. It is an unwritten law in the

> "The Star Spangled Banner" is played, all present should rise and stand at attention until the ending. The playing of it as a part of a medley should be prohibited. and it should not be played as an exit

> 15. The only federal legislation with regard to the flag, forbids the consists of or comprises the flag or coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof, or of any states or munici-

> 16. The flag salute adopted by the N. S. D. A. R., and by our military schools, the Boy Scouts and other organizations, and which should e taught in all our public schools, is: 'I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

> 17. Our children should be taught to carefully handle and guard their little flags from rough and disrespectful treatment, and not be permitted to carelessly toss them about in parades and processions, nor throw them away should a stick become broken or should the child tire of

> holding it. 18. Our most important holidays when the flag should be displayed at full staff) are: Lincoln's birthday, February 12: Washington's birthday, February 22; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day. June 14; Independence day, July 4; Star Spangled Banner day, September 14; and your own State

> > Meeting Tonight.

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 of Malta Commandry Knights Templar. All members are urgently requested to be present .- Lee Griffin, E. C.

Next Wednesday is the time for all old timers to come into their own, Free Chero-Cola.

Read Journal Ads

Trade in Monroe.