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A VETERAN OF THE MEXICAN WAR LIVES IN THIS COUNTY

According to the Columbia State, James M. Sweat, Aged 92 Years, Lives in North Carolina, Just Across the Line.

For a year or more The Journal the Mexican war lives in Union county, but not until yesterday, on looking through the Columbia State, could we find anything authorative about ship with the women of America in the old soldier, whose name is James this great task." M. Sweat. The Columbia State carveterans living, and who is at present in a helpless condition:

G. W. Williams, a veteran of the Sixth South Carolina Regiment, C. S. A., whose home is just across the line from Lancaster county in Union county, N. C., is spending a day or two with a kinsman of his in the su-burbs of Columbia. Mr. Williams left his home for Laurens to attend the Confederate reunion which is now under way there, but after leav-ing Rock Hill decided that he would spend in Columbia the time he had thought of spending in Laurens. Mr. Williams told a reporter for

The State that there is yet living within a few miles of his home a veteran of the Mexican war whom he sees frequently. The veteran's name is James M. Sweat and he is now 92 years of age. Mr. Sweat volunteered for service in the Mexican war at Coate's Tavern, York county, May 1, He was assigned to Company regiment until July 31, 1848, when our county. Raising this loan was he was mustered out at St. Louis, the only weapon we had to fight the Mo. Mr. Sweat is also a veteran of Germans and at the same time prothe Confederate army, in which he likewise served in a South Carolina

in Lancaster county, but was then stricken with paralysis and shortly afterward was removed to the home of his son in Union county, N. C., where he has since lived in a more or less helpless condition.

Mr. Williams was under the im-pression that Mr. Sweat was the last surviving South Carolina veteran of the Mexican war, but inquiry at the office of the State historical commission brought out the information that there are still three other surviving South Carolina veterans of that war, fought nearly three-quarters of ceptury ago.

#### Miss Ashcraft on Fishing Trip with Gov. and Mrs. Bickett.

(From the Jackson County Journal.) Prof. A. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, Hon. Thos. A. Cox and Mrs. Cox. Prof. J. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Cowan and Miss Annie May Ashcraft, niece of Governor Bickett, left Sylva last week for a fishing trip in the mountain waters of Jackson county near Glenville. Most of the fishing was done in Robiscon's Creek, under a complimentary permit from the Wolf Mountain Gun and Rod Club. It is reported that the party had a very enjoyable time and a large catch of fish.

Governor and Mrs. Bickett were very successful in their catch and proved themselves real sports.

They were particularly enthusiastic over the beauty of this section of the mountains, delighted with the inhabitants and the evidences of progress, especially among the farmers. They were particularly attracted by the grass farms and the herds of cattle grazing thereon.

They expect to return to Jackson county for another fishing trip in certain trout streams, extending through the season of 1918. The Governor and Mrs. Bickett while in Glenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler.

## Union Grove Items.

Correspondence of The Journal. Union Grove, May 9 .- The people of this section are very busy planting. Most of them are very nearly

through planting cotton seed A quiet but beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and churches composing this body are Mrs. W. C. Braswell last Saturday morning when their daughter, Miss Annie Braswell, became the bride of Iredell counties. Twenty-six churches Mr. L. B. Price of Pageland. Soon were represented in this session. Elafter the ceremony they left for his der J. F. Mills of Union is moderator home in Pageland. We wish for and Mr. J. W. Jones of Anson is them much success in life.

Mr. Quince Foarman of Stanly county and Miss Della Lomax of this community were married last Monday morning at the home of A. J. Deese of Stanly county. These are deserving young people and we wish them ent every service. much success in life.

Elene, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willie Deese is very sick with pneumonia at this writing, but we hope for her a speedy recovery. Quite a number of people of this

section attended the association at Bear Creek church, Stanly county, ing. and reported a good meeting and also reported a splendid wheat crop in that section, and again some of them say they don't have onlon patches, but onion fields.

Mr. C. C Taylor has been right sick but is improving.-Alguien.

The four years' terms rule of pas-tors of the Methodist church has been rescinded by the general conference, which is in session at AtlanWork of the Women in the Liberty THE UNION COUNTY WAY Loan Campaign.

To the Editor of The Journal: The third Liberty Loan is ended and Union county was carried well over its allotment. As county chairman for the woman's committee, I want to speak of the magnificent work they did in helping raise the quota which will enable the Third Liberty Loan, For a year or more The Journal in Union county, to go down in his-has been hearing that a veteran of tory as an overwhelming success. The achievement is one which every Liberty Loan worker should be ela-ted over. Secretary McAdoo has said, "I am proud to be in equal partner-

It is known that Union county fell ried the following story of the old man, who is one of only four Mexican been pointed at her as a slacker! On April 6th, our new "Declaration Day," a committee of women from Monroe, Marshville, Wingate, Waxhaw, Sandy Ridge, Goose Creek and Buford met in the court house, with the determination to blot out Union county's record in the two previous loans and make her to buy the honor flag. A failure on our part to reach the goal set for us would be a sign to our army, and worse still to our enemy that we were not standing like a "stone wall" behind our boys in France.

Sacrifice has always been woman's part in war and to spur her men on to victory. Our allies in Europe are unconquered today because of the devotion, heroism and sacrifice of their

women! When these Liberty Loan workers caught a vision of our own men in the thickest fight, in the Ypres sector and Kemmel Hill, standing in the shell-swept trenches, where "death rides on every whispering wind," F. Third Dragoons, South Carolina they began buying and selling bonds Volunteers, and remained with the with an enthusiasm not often seen in our county. Raising this loan was vide necessities for our men in the service. It has been asked many times, "How did you succeed in get-Up to five years ago Mr. Sweat ting such excellent workers. I want had spent practically all his long life like to enumerate the ways and means these ladies of Union county means these ladies of Union county used to enable them to reach the bankers, mill men, farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors and many The women of the county co-operated in every possible way. It did not require much persuasion to sell bonds to those who had boys in camps or in France. No day has been too cold or dreary to keep the committee from making long, tire-some trips, over muddy roads. Noth-

ing dampened their ardor, except not being able to sell a bond! Our State chairman, Mrs. Latham, expressed surprised and admiration for the women of my committee relative to their unceasing activity. It may be of interest to many that Mrs. Latham wrote that Union county was Governor and Mrs. T. W. Bickett, report received out of the hundred a few cases of whooping cough. counties in North Carolina in th ginning of the campaign. Mrs. Wal- has talks, which won all hearts and loosened many a pursestring. Mrs. Baxter Griffin, county demonstrator, sold bonds and made speeches in addition Lee and Mr. T. J. Gordon rendered us valuable assistance. Mr. Adam Penegar and Mr. J. W. Fowler were most generous in lending us their automobiles. The only young lady on the Monroe committee, Miss Mary Crow, was equally efficient selling bonds or acting as chauffeur in our

trips over the county. Personally and in behalf of all my committees in the county I wish to thank, most cordially, all those who rains everything indicates a fine crop were so courteous to us. Space for- year and the farmers in general are bids us mentioning many things here. which deep down in our hearts will long be remembered. It is impossi- list again. It seems as if he is not ble to say enough in praise of the banks of the county. The loyal support and wonderful assistance they gave us made possible the splendid report we sent in .- Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft.

# Asociation.

(From the Wadesboro M. & I.) The Bear Creek Primitive Baptist Asociation convened in Spring Ses sion on the 4th, 5th and 6th of May this year with the church at old Bear Creek church (the mother church of this association) Stanly county, about seven miles west of Albemarle. The located in Stanly, Montgomery, Anson, Union, Cabarrus, Rutherford and the village in The Journal until "The clerk. The business sessions are held in October. Spring sessions are mostly devoted to devotional exercises. At the session just closed there were 12 ministers present, five of whom were visitors. Large assemblies were pres-

Presbyterian Church Notes. 10 A. M., Sunday school. Not the left hand.

10:15 as heretofore. 11 A. M., Worship and sermon. Mothers' Day. Wear a flower; white if mother is dead; red if she is liv-

8 P. M., Praise service and sermon. There was a large increase in the Sunday school attendance on Sunday last as a result of the Red and Blue campaign that is now on for members .- Reporter.

The great Dr. Samuel Johnson used to say that one could live as happily under one form of government as another. Fortunately, there was no above picture without feeling a Bolsheviki in his day to test his thrill? Then, can you resist the apgreat faith.

HASN'T BEEN FORGOTTEN

The Neighbors of Mr. Baucom Gath-

Correspondence of The Journal.

bountiful harvest. We are now busy in this section preparing the land and ossible. I don't think there will be appear.

large cotton acreage in this comThis will not be true in North

Mrs. G. C. Pressly, who is a member of one of the army companies at Camp Sevier, was here on a furlough several days ago.

Mr. E. B. James of Charlotte visited friends and relatives in the Pleasant Hill community Sunday.

On last Thursday and Friday there months in a Charlotte hospital, during which time she underwent two tiest sight she had ever witnessed. | suffrage.

In all there were twenty-eight plows and between thirty and forty was exhibited by those workers.

millions to America and hasten the public necessity .- A Reader. time of that great victory to which we are looking and longing for .-Early Riser.

## In Upper Vance.

Correspondence of The Journal. Stouts, May 8 .- As the Scout is so busy with the farm work and cannot write the news he has asked me to do so until the busy season is over. The health of the community is

Mr. A. C. Yandle of Scotland Neck few days.

Mr. Harry W. Conder of Camp Sevier was home recently on a ten day's furlough. We are glad to welcome Uncle Sam's boys back home. Especially one worked unceasingly, come Uncle Sam's boys back home. to her other work. Chairman J. H. come Uncle Sam's boys back home. great deal lately with lumbago, but

is able to get about some now. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Conder. Mrs. F. J. Conder and children

visited relatives in North Monroe Saturday night and Sunday. Farmers are getting along fine with their work, after the heavy committee.

making every effort toward it. Mr. W. T. Ballentine is on the sick allowed to get well any more. He has had to go on crutches for a long

time. Misess Callie Martin and Jessie Current of Charlotte spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Miss Gussie Yandle of North Mon-Meeting of Bear Creek Primitive roe visited relatives in the village the first part of the week.

Our Sunday school ueserves special mention as we have one that has gone through the winter with all its hinderances and spring finds it as strong or stronger than when winter first found it. We owe all the praise to our superintendent, Mr. I. E. Hargett, Miss Maggie Boyd has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives across the Catawba.

I will continue to represent our lit-Scout" finds time to resume his duties .- Violet.

#### Gives Finger to Go to War. (From the New York Sun.)

Lamei Camel, 24, who was born in Egypt, gave his little finger yesterday to fight for the United States. He applied at the recruiting office at 34 East Twenty-Third street for enlistment. The examining doctor found an injury on his little finger of

"I am sorry I can't pass you," said

"Suppose I have it cut off," suggested the recruit.
"Fine stuff," the physician replied. "Go over to Bellevue and see what they can do for you."

The boy went to the hospital, where the doctors injected cocaine around

the joint and took off the finger. Then Camel went back to the recruiting office and the doctor passed

look at the crimson Red Cross in the

To the Editor of The Journal: Deeply planted in our hearts is the desire to linger in the memory of those who survive us. This very hu- Mrs. B. F. Parker Died Thursday Afered to Work His Crop-It Was a man and noble desire finds its an-Beautiful and Inspiring Sight to swer in the efforts of the friends of the dead to perpetuate their memory in memorials of various forms. But

Why Register Births and Deaths?

for many good men and women this desire finds no material answer; to a comparatively few there are Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 2, May to a comparatively few there are 9.—Small grain is looking fine and written or painted or sculptured mefarmers are hopeful of reaping a morials. But even these are misplanting corn and cotton as fast as while all traces of their existence dis-

maging conton we can.

Mrs. L. W. Mullis and Mrs. Hampton Baucom went to Camp Sevier Saturday to see their sons, who are stationed at that place, and who expect to soon sail for France.

Mrs. C. C. The maging that it has been true in the past. The at the cemetery the L. Preslar conducted Law, which provides that for all, young or old, rich or poor, the two chief events in their lives—the circumstances of their births and deaths pect to soon sail for France.

Mr. Henry Pressly, son of Mrs. C. C. The deceased was been true in the past. The death of this came as a distinct should be accurately as a distinct of the conducted this aftern at Union church, and at the cemetery the L. Preslar conducted The death of this came as a distinct should be accurately as a distinct should be a State government for future reference

The Doom's Day Books can be com sulted today in the English registration office; how many monuments erected at a correspondingly early

date still exist? If people, for commercial reasons was an inspiring sight at the home and because of their pride in animals, of Mr. H. W. Baucom. Mrs. Baucom has been ill for nearly two then surely, for ethical reasons and and because of their pride in animals, because of their family pride, they should see that the births of their operations. Mr. Baucom has had a children and the deaths of their lovsevere case of mumps, and has been low for several days. Consequently, the farm work has suffered. Not a bit of work had been done in this time, but on the days mentioned above twenty paighbors apuld he seen the consequence of the parents, and the meaning the consequence of the parents of the parents of the consequence of above twenty neighbors could be seen the unregistered child will be regardin his fields turning up the soil. One ed as being in a position akin to that neighbor woman said it was the pret-

The State, however, does not rest with making birth and death regishands working for Mr. Baucom dur-ing the two days. It was beautiful having set up the machinery to regito see the love, co-operation, and dester births and deaths, and recognizsire to bear each other's burden, as ing that a record of all deaths with was exhibited by those workers. the causes thereof, and a record of I want to go on record as endors- all births, is of a great deal of iming Mr. G. A. Marsh's stand taken in portance from a public standpoint, the Charlotte News. If his views it goes on to say that this privilege were taken into consideration and shall also be the duty of the indivireduced to practice it would mean dual because-Vital Statistics are

### "Mother's Bond."

To the Editor of The Journal: True not only does the "Hand that rocks the cradle rule the world," but also keeps in motion our great war machine, provision for our men, comforts and aids our wounded, and in many cases it is the tender touch of a woman's hand that soothes the dying soldier's brow; God bless and very good at this writing, excepting keep safe all good women.

How nobly and untiringly the wobeen visiting his parents, Mr. (who were given the privilege to aid ter Crowell made several charming and Mrs. F. M. Yandle, for the past the third Liberty Bond drive), did their work, one and all with mother-heart love for our lads under arms, over the seas, and in camps Mr. J. P. Ritch has been suffering strong, yet her great love, sympathy, energy and will to help down the foe, drove all thought of self away. In Mr. Murphy Conder of Charlotte her heart (which is mighty large) s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was working at "mother" to all lads as "duty" to her country, co-operating with Uncle Sam's demand for money bullets. Monroe is rich in having such a true woman as Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft, chairman of woman's

Honors are equally divided with the women of Union county, our "Rural Patriots." who amidst the arduous duties of the farm, took time and succeeded nobly in bringing golden grist to "Liberty Bond mill." easy matter, when roads were muddy and raining, and we stuck fast.

One lady in her zeal has worn out two pairs of shoes during the campaign, and with generous, kind na-

'Liberty Bonds." Now, Mr. Man, how good you feel on the when some one slaps you shoulder and says, "a splendind deal that—how much did it bring in?"

Listen, just put down in figures the exact amount netted by ladies in zelle, but the center of the assault "Liberty Bonds." You know we one and all like to know result of hard work, and they sure deserve more praise than can ever be given, for only women of ability and education could have accomplished such a grand record.

How much did you say, Mr. Chairman? \$143,800?

Hats off to Uncle Sam, his men "Over There," and at home, who are putting every nerve, sinew and muscle into humanity's struggle for victory, which must and will be ours; but this means hard fighting, with men, munitions and money to keep

When the Liberty Bond honor roll is called the following names will be U. S. A. money:

Monroe Ladies-Mesdames J. E. Ashcraft, B. C. Ashcraft, W. C. Crowell, Chas. Iceman, G. S. Lee, R. W. Allen, Miss Mary Crow.

Rural Ladies - Mesdames Baxter Long, C. B. Covington, James Harrell. Nesbit. Nivens, Carl Walfe, R. W. Elliott, Baxter Griffin, M. E. Plyler, C. T. Winchester, Misses Ethel bats. Price, Lola Rodman, Bessle Tucker, Lily Garmon.

True womanhood, your motherance not defeat."-Briton.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE BEST LOVED WOMEN IN THE COUNTY

ternoon, Following a Stroke of Apoplexy, at Home of Daughter in accompanied nome by V. Gordon of Raleigh. Jefferson, S. C.

While on a visit to her children in Jefferson, S. C., Mrs. B. F. Parker, one of the best women of the county, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Miller. Apoplexy placed or lost or fade or crumble daughter, Mrs. E. J. Miller. Apoplexy away with time, and after a little and a slight stroke of paralysis caused her death. She was nearly 63 years old. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Union church, and interment was at the cemetery there. Rev. M. D. L. Preslar conducted the services.

The death of this good woman came as a distinct shock to her fami-

The deceased was born October 5. 1855, near the spot where she spent -shall be accurately recorded and all of her long and useful life. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cox, well-known and prominent people in their day. When only a young girl she joined the Phil-adelphia Baptist church, but later moved her membership to the Union Baptist church. All of her life she has taken an active part in church work, besides doing charitable work in her neighborhood. She never hesitated when summons for help reached her she responded like a true christian. She reared a large family. and her children today present the greatest testimonial to the upright, helpful life she led.

helpful life she Mrs. Parker is survived by her husband, Mr. B. F. Parker, one of Lanes Creek's foremost citizens. They ing the son of Mrs. Lura Bivens, who is now living in Durham. He is a survived when she was twenty-ing the son of Mr. P. H. Johnson. Messrs. Lester Parker, cashier of the Bank of Pageland; J. L. Parker, and Mrs. Ed Mangum of Buford township, has returned from Hot R. F. D. 1; G. Carl Parker, south Springs, N. C., where he has been in Jackson township; J. T. Parker, cashier of the Bethune, S. C., bank; and Mr. J. T. Parker, who makes his home with his father in Lanes Creek township; Mesdames G. L. Gulledge, aliens. Misses Ruby and Vaneria township; Mesdames G. L. Gulledge. Monroe, R. F. D. 1; T. K. Helms, Wingate; Mrs. E. J. Miller, Jefferson; and Misses Mary Parker and Sarah Parker. Messrs. P. M. Cox of ford Smith of Chesterfield county is a sister of the deceased,

Her six oldest sons were the pall

CRISIS IN ENGLISH GOVERN-MENT HAS BEEN AVERTED.

Asquith Motion For Probe Defeated in Parliament, Otherwise Resigna-

tion of Cabinet Was Expected. A crisis, caused by the publication p of a letter by General Maurice, impugning the veracity of the English sovernment, has been averted. The Lloyd George ministry has won vindication in the British parliament at a time when defeat would have meant a government crisis. A motion by former Premier Asquith asking for the appointment of a special committee to investigate sensational charges made by Major General Frederick B. Maurice, published earlier. in

While Mr. Asquith disavowed any intent to put the present government to a creial test, it was felt that with an adverse vote the Lloyd George cabinet would have resigned. The Maurice incident, involving charges of misrepresentation by the premier in his reports to the house of commons, has stirred all England and the section of the press hostile to Mr. Lloyd George did not hesitate to say that if the present government fell there would be an alternative cabinet ready to step into office.

The allied defense on the Flanders front to the southwest of Ypres has ture, smiling, sought others, glad of again been tested by the Germans the chance when for the bugle call of and has been found adequate. Two divisions of Teuton troops were employed on a relatively short front and were sent into the fight under cover of a terrific artillery fire. The front chosen for the attack extended from the village of LaClyltte to Voormeseems to have been at Vierstraat, a hamlet northeast of Kemmel hill.

The flank of the German attacking line were stopped short by fire from the French and British artillery posted on high ground and which was able to enfilade the German regiments as they tried to advance.

In the center, however, the Germans made quite a serious dent in the allied line. Wednesday night, however, allies drove forward in a counter-attack, and the latest reports from Field Marshal Haig are to the effect that the line has been re-established. The Germans are reported to have lost very heavily during the fighting.

There is a constant rumble of heavy artillery fire along the Somme represented highly in huge figures of front, but there the British have again improved their position by local attacks. The Canadian forces from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have engaged in a successful local attack south of Arras.

On the southern sectors of Somme salient, as well as in Larraine and other sectors further north there have been no noteworthy com-

The artillery of the contending ar mies continues very active in Asiago basin region on the Italian love, untiring labor in all fields of front. The official reports from Rome work, will be rewarded, when the 'dove of peace files over all lands." pered" by the allied fire. The Bren-ta and Maserada sectors also have are hereby pledged"—now been centers of heavy bombardments. time to work them to the limit.

### Purely Personal.

Mrs. J. F. Gordon returned from Raleigh, where she underwent a suc-cessful operation for cancer at the Rex hospital, Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her son, Mr. T.

From the Wadesboro Ansonian: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Redfearn of Monroe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redfearn.—Mrs. Estelle Stewart and Miss Mary English of Monroe returned to their homes Friday after spending several days as the guests of Mrs. J. H. Beckley .- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Richardson, Miss Odessa Richardson, Lieut. Amon Richardson and Mr. Marvin Richardson of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and . Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mr. W. L. Walters, connected with the Base Hospital at Camp Jackson, arrived here Tuesday night on a furlough.

Mr. W. L. Price, a member of Bat-tery D. Camp Sevier, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Price, in the Wesley Chapel community.

Mr. Dan McCollum, son of Mr. J. H. McCollum of the Cedar Grove community, passed through Monroe from Camp Sevier on his way to France Monday morning.

Mr. Chatham Bivens, mayor of Mt. Airy, passed the day with Mr. P. H. Johnson here Wednesday. "Chat," as he is affectionately known, is the hero of many a Monroe base ball game. He is practicing law, and his many friends are delighted to learn

Mr. Herman Mangum, son of Mr. school. This is where hundreds of Germans are interned, and young Mr. Mangum is entertaining his Mangum, also children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mangum, left yesterday for Montreat to enter school.

More than half a million American Florida, and James Cox of Buford soldiers have been sent to France, township are brothers, and Mrs. Ran- according to a statement from Secretary of War Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Waller left yes-terday for Charlotte where they will bearers at the funeral services this make their home with their son. Dr. D. T. Wafter. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Waller have been valued residents of Monroe. Their many friends here regret their leaving. Mr. Waller promises to drop down to Monroe every week or two, and hopes to put in most of his time this summer fishing in the Catawba river,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nash attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Robt. ice, in Charlotte veste

Mr. Earl Griffith, former deputy sheriff, has returned from Jackson, having been discharged from service on account of physical disability.

Mr. T. B. Stinson and little son, Charles Stinson, of Fruitland Park, Fla., old residents of this county, are visiting frineds and relatives here and there.

Mr. Hadley Helms, son of Esq. and week, was defeated by a vote of 293 Mrs. J. W. Helms, has gone to Charlotte to accept a position as agent at the passenger depot.

Miss One McEwen of Mint Hill is here for a short stay with Mrs. E. C. McClellan. Mrs. James Long of Laurinburg is

Long at their home in Goose Creek township Mrs. W. H. York and daughter of Charlotte are visiting Mrs. Eustace

the guest of Esq. and Mrs. W. G.

Collins. Miss Hannah Blair leaves tonight to spend the week-end with Miss Mary Leak of Wadesboro. Mrs. Victor Wood leaves tomorrow

night for a week's visit in Norfolk. Mr. Grier Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson, has arrived home to regain his health which was somewhat impaired when the automobile in which he was riding plunged into the Neuse river, almost drowning him, week before last.

Miss Annie Mae Ashcraft, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, who has been teaching at Sylva Collegiate Institute, has returned home. Misses Mabel Lane and Gladys Laney are on a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Siler Folks Entertained Two Illinois Soldiers.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Siler, May 9.-Messrs. Vern and Oliver Butler, two Illinois soldiers at Camp Greene, spent the week-end with Messrs. Dan Plyler and Holmes Morris. On Saturday night a party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. Baxter Price. Many attended the function. The community was certainly pleased with the visit of the young "Yankee" sol they were of fine character. "Yankee" soldiers, as

Children's day will be observed at Siler church on Sunday, May 18. All day services will be held. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Exercises by the children will begin at 10:30. Preaching and Sunday school will be held in the afternoon.

-There will be a song service at Smyrna church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In France all grain that can be used for bread making is reserved for human food.

"All the resources of the country