Buy W. S. S. And *

* Help to Bring The *

Boys Back Home



Fair in west, party overcast in east portion tonight and Wednesday, no change in temperature, strong north

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RED CROSS WORKERS DIVIDED INTO TWO MEMBERSHIP TEAMS

All Loyal Americans Urged To Have Their Dollar Ready When Workers Call. One Half of Every Dollar Helps the Needy Here at Home

A large number of the leading women of Elizabeth City have volunteered their services in connection with the Red Cross Roll Call, and have already entered enthusiastically upon the work of getting members. Chairman Little is elated, because the ladies, having taken hold of the Roll Call. are certain to make it a conspicuous success.

FRANK CARTWRIGHT DEAD

Frank Cartwright died on Monday

morning at his home in Salem town-

The funeral will be held Wednes-

NAVY WILL NEED

Those Demobilized

(By Associated Press)

the places of those demobilized. Cap-

VIENNA MONDAY

IN BULGARIA

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Dec. 17.- Revolution

which would advance Japan's later-

Orders now being taken for Xmas

Louis Siff has returned from a

flowers. Louis Selig, Jewelr.

business trip to Norfolk.

Miss Lou Davis,

Mrs. C. L. Whitehurst.

Miss Margaret Hollowell.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Two hun-

NEW RECRUITS

The women have been divided into two 'teams, under the direction of Mrs. F. G. Jacocks and Mrs. George Williamson, two of the most efficient Red Cross workers in the city. Each team will strive for the honor of being the one to get the largest numther of Red Cross members during day afternoon at two o'clock. this Roll Call week. But the winning of the contest for members is not the big consideration with either team. The workers on both sides are giving their time chiefly because of their deep interest in the Red Cross, and their desire to enroll all residents of the city and county as members. Then, too, while other communities throughout the nation and state are striving for "Universal Membership," according to the expressed wish of President Wilson and the National Red Cross, they do not want theirs to lag behind with a small enrollment of the people.

Convinced that the appeal of the dred thousand men must be recruit-Red Cross is one that touches all ed into the navy next year to take hearts, and that our people are only waiting to be asked, the women have divided the city, and will make a tain Lansing, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation estimated today when thorough house-to-house canvass. asking the House Naval Affan's Cou-Not a home in Elizabeth City will be passed by. There is not a citizen mittee for \$12,000,000 appropriation to cover transportation and recruit that will not be given an opportunity to enroll sometime during the week. Booths will be erected downfown, and every business house will **MONARCHISTS AT** he, vigited

Our citizens are urged to be prepared. Have your dollar ready. Don't ask or expect these busy woyaca to call a second time. They have taken no small task upon them- Copenhagen, Dec. 17 -- At a Monselves in deciding to call at every archief meeting in Vienna yesterday home and business place.

Then, too, remember that one half | generals, Archduke Maximilian, the of every dollar remains in Elizabeth brother of former emperor Charles City, to help finance the splendid was nominated as successor to the work being done by the local Chap- crown. ter. And the Chapter is doing a flue | Socialists at Vienna, it is said ex work right here at home, and will be need to take sharp measures against able to do much more good, when its the Monarchists. treasury has been swelled by its share of the returns from Red Cross Roll Call Week. Local Red Cross mem- REVOLUTION ON bers are right here and now nursing the sick, clothing the well night naked, and preparing lists of little children, who would have no Christmas but for the interest of these generous-hearted women. So, do not forget that your dollar is going to has broken out in Bulgaria, accordtremendously help your home town, ing to information received here by

The team workers are given here. Other names will probably be added Hungary. later, because now women are hour-

ly offering their services. Mrs. F. G. Jacocks' Team: Olive Aydlett. Mattie Weatherly. Mrs. A. B. Houtz, Mrs. J. B. Fearing. Mrs. A. L. Pendleton. Fannie McMullan, Maude Grice. Mrs. Pritchard,-Riverside Annie Weatherly, Lizzie Winslow, Hattie Glover, Pauline Beveridge, Hazel Sykes, Virginia Flora, Olive Wood. Mrs. Gld Hughes, Lillian Whitehurst Mrs. Almira Whitehurst, Mrs. Geo. Williamson's Team: Mrs. C. R. Pugh. Mrs. Warren Pinner. Mrs. J. H. White. Mrs. Walter Cohoon. Miss Mattie Whitehurst, Miss Dorothy Gregory. Mrs. Cotter. Miss Clarice Hening. Miss Mahala Meekins, Mrs. Newby. Mrs. Nonh Garrett.

Mrs. Sam Leigh.

Mrs. C. D. Gallop.

Miss Minnie Toxey.

Miss Mary Ward.

Mrs. C. W. Ward.

Mrs. R. E. Quinn.

Mrs. Ray Kramer,

Miss Susie Stevens.

Mrs. Howard Kramer,

Mrs. Roland Sawyer.

Mrs. R. T. Venters.

Mrs. Lamb.

G. GRANDY & CO., Foot Matthews | waste svoided. St., City. D.16-31 ago, brown spotted bitch setter Name Brownie. Short tall. Reward for return to Stuart Rodgers D.16-wkpd Orders now being taken for Xman flowers. Louis Selig, Jeweler. LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL BE ESTABLISHED Tokio, Nov. 21. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - Belief that a League of Nations will be achieved was expressed by Baron Takahashi, the Japanese Minister for Finance at a dinner given by the Banker's Club given in honor of the new Japanese cabinet. The minister called attention to the activities of American financiers to prepare for the post-war period. 'thus conforming to their splendid national development," and urged Japanese business and financial mento work out a plan of co-operation.

SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT PAES

(By Associated Press)

Lisbon, Dec. 17 .- Admiral Cantoy Cestro has been elected President of Portugal in successio nof Dr. Sidonio ion of the business section. Paes who was assassinated Saturday

AMERICAN FOODS

Export Comparisons Are striking-Rational Marketing as Well as Large Production **Duty of Producers**

Mr. Cartwright is a well known Raleigh, Dec. 17 .- Comparative farmer of Pasquotank and is surxports of six great groups of staple vived by his wife and four children. foods from the United States show trend of conditions of unusual inerest to American farmers. Accordng to the United States Food Adaninistration exports of pork products during July, August and September of this year were more than three times as great as during the same Two Hundred Thousand Must months in 1917. Exports of beef Be Found To Take Place of and dairy products during the same period showed increases of nearly double the former amount. Compartive figures for the principal classes of food products follows: Beef products July, August and Sepomber, 1917, 93,962,477 lbs. July August and September, 1918, 171. 986.147 lbs. Pork products July August and September, 1917, 196, 256,750 lbs: July, August and Sepember, 1918, 538 602,400 lbs. Dairy Products, July, August and Septemper, 1917, 130,071,165 the; July August and September, 1918, 167 245,929. Vegetable Oils, July, August and September, 1917, 27,719 352: July, August and September 1918, 26,026,701; Graine, July, Anoust and September, 1917, 66,18%. 0x4 bushels; July, August and Sepuinher, 1918, 121,668,827 bushels. Sugar, July, August and September 1917, 1.108,559,519 fbs; 16ly, Aucast and September, 1918, 1947 which was attended by a number of

> 398,247 (Includes Cuban ingar) It will be observed that only in the use of vegetable oftened sugar base xports been slightly less. The Food Administration calls operial attenion to foreign need for entma! tats South America produces how that the A is something new horn. dairy products only in small amounts ." camply these important persionts tor several press in least

The chief limiting factors, in handme the huge quantities o to e required for exports are transportaion, terminal and shipping facilities and in the case of live animals. it aghtering and packing engioment or taking care of large market runs the Lokal Anzeiger from Bulgaria via de last as received. It is import ant for farmers to clearly understand hat with large production there muct WANTED- GOOD SECOND-HAND be rational marketing if stabilized | One horse ton ofring wagon. N. prices are to be maintained and [

The part which conservation must play in the food program is likewise LOST - SATURDAY TWO WEEKS obvious. To provide by July 1. days and the Siff Company is show-1919, the 20 million tons of tood for ing the way for providing practical overseas shipment, a steady conservation in American homes is essential. This quantity of food is 75 per cent more than we shipped last year and must come from a harvest as scarcely as large. In general there is a world market for all staple foods with an increasing demand for nimal products.

> Farmers of long vision will recog tize that erratic prices market gluis. GREAT DEFEAT and local increase in reserves, must e of temporary character, and that onservation, which enables the Unied States to fulfill its food pledges, cours continued foreign trade in merican farm products.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our store will be open until eight nce of people who work until six group. o'clock.

We sell Men's and Boy's Clothing. uratel ings and shoes, as funively. C. A. COOKE. Eliz. City, N. C. Op Love's Market

Mrs. C. A. Sanderlin and children starned Sanday night from a visit friends and relatives at Belcross.

BIG FIRE TODAY AT BURLINGTON

(By Associated Press) Burlington, N. C., Dec. 17 .- Fire

here toda ythreatened the destruct-Several buildings were wrecked and at eleven o'clock others were burning. The water supply is exhausted. Additional apparatus is en

route from Greensboro. The fire was under control at noon after causing damage of \$250,000.

RED CROSS NEWS

Our soldiers, freed from the prospect of service overseas, are still to spend weary months in camp. In the depressing waiting they will lose heart more easily than before when things go wrong at home. Red Cross Home Service to their families must continue-we are pledged it shallas long as families are deprived of he support of the soldier's presence.

Our task is peculiarly heavy because of the large rural districts our chapters cover. The worried soldier with a letter telling of sickness or trouble at home must often wait days until a Home Service worker can make a visit to a distant place, and write back that medical or other relief has been given. Bad weather conditions will soon make almost

impassable roads in many places. We want to make plain to all people the opportunity Red Cross provides for kind neighborly interest in soldiers' families; how every patrioe person can be a link in the chain of service we give our enlisted men A distress cal may come to your Home Service worker at any train in reference to a soldier's family who thive near you. You can become an active instead of an admiring men her of this department of Red Cross Telephone or write your Red Cross chapter that you are willing to visit soldier's family at once if need arises in your immediate neighbor

A NOVELTY FOR

The Vandeville Show to be presented New Years Eve by the Y M.

Each of the 12 or more acts will and the Caired States must expect be entirely independent and is no was related to the rest of the pro-

> the best will be a short enterrainment and complete in itself

For novelty and variety this class of entertainment is formen aly popul lar everywhere

At least forty-five performers will take part in this show.

.... BIG SALE ON AT SIFF'S

Thu S R Siff Company launches Big Christman Sale Wednesday morning, with astonishing bargains for holiday shoppers.

Practical gifts is the slogan nowagifts for women in the most fashionable and pleasing wearables, and for men as well.

Furs, coats, sults, waists, and so on,-all of them are waiting in splendid array at the S. R. Sin

Company's sale. Shoppers will need to shop early.

OF SPARTACUS

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Dec. 17,---At a general meeting of the Independent Socialists the party decided that the party shall vote in favor of a National Assembly.

The Berlin correspondent of the 'clock every night from new cattle Berlingske Tidente says that this is bristmas. This is for the conveni- a great defeat of the Spartacus

SQUADRONREPORT

London, Dec. 17 .- The Italian Em bassy here states that the report Miss Louise Jonnatto and her also from Lathach that an American - lest this city today for Washing- squadron arrived at Pola was unfounded.

CASUALTY LIST Washington, Dec. 17- The following casualties are reported by the ommanding General of the Amerian Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action Died of wounds Died of accident and other causes Died of airplane accident 126 Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded (degree undetermined) Wounded slightly Missing in action

Total 2,375 | NORTH CAROLINA CASUALTIES Killed in Action William B. Stephenson, Judson. Robert V. Waldroop, Sylva.

Died of Wounds Lonnie L. Cahoon, Mesic. Don V. Harper, Clarendon. Died of Disease Robert E. Clark, Greenville,

.m S. Parker, Kings Mt. Samuel J. Simpson, Fairfield. Roy Deeprie, Macclesfield, Wounded Severely

Kenneth Herman, Hickory. John J. Mance, Richardson. James R. Sluder, Alexander, Henry S. Haughton, Edenton. John B. Wilson, Vineland Larna L. Bingham, Boone. John E. Boon, Pitisboro. Henry K. Pearce, Wakefield Gilbert C. Whitmore, Quebec William H. Hillard, Sanford Pete N. Lambros, Raleigh. Atlas D. Lee, Newton Grove Ralph P. Long, Bug Hill. John Matheson, Eagle Springs. John M. Herdison, Hope Mills Ernest Chesteen, Ioney Creck Dester Fowler, Taboe. Otto K. Whittington,

Robert Benton, Waxhaw Burgin S. Khaller, Reepsyille Decatur F Rose, Unnker Wade Teeter, Oakhoro. William E. Arledge, Concord Wounded (Degree Undetermined) William S. McKimmon, Raleigh

Wounded Slightly Herbert O. Teer. Durham. Alex W. Macon, Louisburg Jesse B. Champion, Mapleville. Ernest D. Farris, Charlotte. Daniel M. Stallings, Waxhaw John M. Hudson, Sanford, Golden F. Koonzt, Mocksville James L. Hassell, Edenton. Lee R. Williams, Henderson Claud C. Smith, Raleigh. Alonzo Batton, Sea Gate Loyd Garrison, Matthews. McClain A. Hubbard, Kerneraville. Isaac Bowman, Woodsdale, Oscar Burley Huffettetler, Dallas. John R. Martin, Asheville Claude Palmer, Asheville.

Missing in Action George B. Smart, Albemarle, Leonard Lambert, Mt. Pleasant Washington, Dec. 17 - The following casualties are reported by the Commending General of the Amerian Expeditionary Forces; Killed in action Died of wounds Hed of accident and other causes . Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded (degree undetermined) 445 Wounded slightly 2,370 Tetal

NORTH CAROLINA CASUALTIES Killed in Action Clyde E. Watkins, Hays. David C. Dixon, Hillshore.

Wounded Severely Hubbard Bray, Woodsdale. Orian D. Freeman, Franklinton William E. Jones, Grassy Creek. Oble K. Joes, Hendersonville. Elder E. Heath, Bolivia. Jesse C. Hyman, Hobgood. Ivoy D. Stroup, Datlas. Perry A. Wilson, Louisburg. Frank Dancy, Tarboro. Benjamin Franklin, Mitchell. Trad Green, Judson. Homer Leffer, Newhork, Grover L. Winslow, Ellisabeh City. George F. Clark, Newton. Errert Etherliga, Winston-Salem. James F. Justeen, Biltmore, June J. Loster, New River. Franklin Eyle Quinn, Candler, Chrisley B. Smith, Smith;

William Fendergraff, Henderson. Rebord L. Hendricks, Hertford. Otho T. Mangum, Stem. Ciyde A. Register, Dover. Ernest B. Hudson, Elkin. Robert L. Hicks. Gastonia. Joseph R. Phelpe, Louisburg. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Arthur P. Brigmon, Caston.

OFFICIAL VISIT TO PARIS ENDS

After Most Remarkable Reception Ever Accorded Any Guest of French Nation

Paris, Dec. 17 .- President 1,122 Wilcon's official visit to Paris ended last night.

5071 The Paris edition of the Lon-200 don Daily Mail discussing the President's reception says:

"He has hod one of the most remarkable receptions ever accorded a guest of the French nation, altho the President has been careful to give his view that in him Paris has seen a representative of the American nation.

SECRETARY LANSING IN CONFERENCE

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Secretary Lansing was in conference this morning with members of the American delegation to the Peace Conference in the effort to organize a working force.

The Secretary met each individual separately and began the assignment of duties to various members of the American group.

KING OF ITALY TO VISIT WILSON

King Victor Emanuel of Italy who will reach Paris on Thursday will visit President Wilson the following afternoon according to present arrangements.

WILSON DEEPLY IM-PRESSED

The President is deeply impressed by his reception in Paris, the more so that assurances are declared to have come to him from what is regarded as a dependable source that the French people as a whole are sincere in their acceptance of his principles and will uphold them.

Horace Clark, Elm City. John W. Tucker, Star.

Mark Whiteside, Bryson City. Wounded Slightly William O. Sperkman, Durham. William K. Parker, Windsor. Elisha Stanfield, Semora. Julian F. Wooten, Stantonsburg, James J. Bullard, Fayetteville. Nathan E. Williams, Rocky Mount Will Tucker, Roxboro. James G. Mabe, Madison. Royal G. Dearn. Apex. James L. Brooks, Adamhall. Felder J. Bailey, Smithuelf. Gave C. Beck, Raleigh. Franklin L. Green, Whittier. Archie L. Knight, Henderson. James C. Davidson, Gastonia Emmett Stanley, Henderson. James McRay, Laurel Hill. Dewitt Norris, Gilky. Robert R. Tyson, Greenville. Carlus Council. Apex. Lee Farmer, E'm C'ty Garett Frady, Asheville. George D. Tyndall, New Bern. Clevelan Hunsucker, Concord. Robert L. Ross, Gibson. John F. Teague, Haya. T. M. Abernathy, Spring Hope. MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES Summary of ensualties to date, Deaths

Officers: Wounded 88 inlisted men: Denths 1,821 Wounded 2,649 In hands of enemy. Missing 275 Total 4,997 The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces (included in above total); Killed in action Died of wounds received in action Died of disease Wounded in action(severely) 76 Wounded in action (slightly) In hands of enemy

Tetal 91 Returned To France, Previously Reported in Hands of Enemy Steiph J. Charles, Winston-Salem.