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SAVING 5,310 LIVES

nine months to 5.310.

deadly weapon.

CAN WE ESCAPE WAR?

With soldiers massing in Europe the border fortresses manned and battleships taking up strategic stations in the North Sea, it must be apparent, even to a pacifist, that there is danger of war in Europe.

rule, are strong for peace. Many Watauga County.

Along with millions of other Americans, we thoroughly endores the common schools which offer educational opportunity to all children upon practically equal terms. The schoolhouse, in our opinion, is the bulwark of democratic processes, which should be understood, respected and observed by officials and teachers as well as students. SHALL THE "ELECT" **GOVERN**?

There are any number of American citizens who count themselves as important persons in their own communities who do not believe in permitting the people to have the right to vote. These members of a selfappointed class of "elect" persons are convinced that the average man and woman has not the intelligence necessary to solve public problems. Naturally, these individuals reflect their own interests. As a rule, they have considerable property and are

From November of last year until more concerned over its retention August of this year there has been than they are in the upbuilding and an unbroken decrease in motor ve- uplifting of the average inhabitant hicle fatalities for the country as of the United States. For them, it compared with the corresponding is extremely foolish to inflict any months of the previous year. The burdens upon the property-owning National Safety Council reports the class in the hope of developming a "saving" in lives has amounted in better type of citizenship in this country.

The improvement, according to the While the voice of the people is Council, has not been sctional, but often far removed from our ideas as has extended to all parts of the coun- to the voice of God, there is little try. It has been made in the face of reason to suspect that the voice of a one per cent increase in automo- that it would be the selfish voice of bile mileage and probably higher any selected class, such as that comspeeds on the roads. Apparently, the posed of the property-owning individdrivers of automobiles and pedes- uals, would be anything nearer to trians, as well, are beginning to rea- perfection. In fact, the chances are lize that the auttomobile can be a a small minority of individuals. If would only reflect the interests of a certain group and never would give just consideration to the demands of humanity itself.

Heavy Yield Expected From Field of Burley

Many a flue-cured tobacco grower While the people of the United would like to have a field of leaf as States are more world-minded than good as the burley tobacco growing they were in 1914, our citizens, as a on the farm of Thomas L. Wilson in

of them want it at any price, most of His crop covering only nine-tenths them at some inconvenience and rela- of an acre, and now standing as high



tively few are ready or willing for as a man's head, is expected to prothe United States, as a nation, to duce 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of good take its stand for law and order quality tobacco, said Robert W. Shoffner, extension farm managethroughout the world. When the fighting begins in Eu- ment specialist at State College.

rope, there is no way to tell how far Last year a field of about the same it will spread. The Far East, the size lying just across a road produced Near East and Europe itself will be 1,900 pounds of leaf, and this year's the battle centers immediately. As crop, growing on better land, gives the struggle continues the faraway promise of doing even better, Shoffstretches of ocean will bear witness ner added.

to the strife of nations. Eventually, of the struggle.

Wilson is one of the demonstration South America and even North farm operators who are working in America will be affected, if not ac- cooperation with the State College tually included, by the developments Extension Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority in carrying out a

the United States who believe that management.

any world war. They advocate a applying lime and triple-superphoser of the world.

this country can keep out of a pro- wool, calves, honey, butter, vegeta-

citizens lean to the idea that the power of the United States should be used to prevent war from beginning. CHURCHES This course, they admit, involves the danger of immediate participation, but this peril, they contend, is less than the chances of becoming involved if the world witnesses another struggle like that which began in 1914. Consequently, they argue, we istely rather than assume greater 7:00 P. M.-Baptist Training Unperil later on.

OUR SCHOOLS SERVE DEMOCRACY

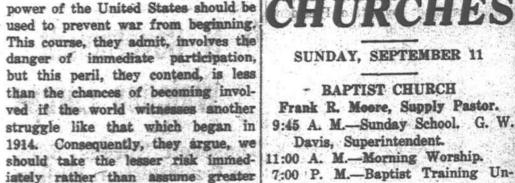
With the opening of the schools of Pitt County, it might be well for parents and teachers to do a little 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. sent a problem to both of them. Children going to a school system 8:00 P. M .- Evening Worship. should not be regarded as raw material to be subjected to certain definite processes in the expectation that the finished product can be certain or standardized. Factors of inherimake each child a special subject reniring, more or less, individualizad

Parents who expect a school and Rev. D. A. Clarke, Pastor. of untrained humanity and develop Thorne, Superintendent.

There are many sensible people in good program of land use and farm this country can remain aloof from He has been building up his soil by

form of neutrality, with the idea of phate and by growing legumes. When preventing the spread of strife into the tobacco is harvested this fall, this hemisphere and in the hopes Wilson plans to sow rye for a winter that, when peace comes again, civili- cover crop. Red clover will be sown zation will have been protected and on the rye next spring and probably preserved in the Western Hemisphere. be allowed to remain on the field for They want the United States to be two years before it is turned under unimpaired in strength and to be the and another crop of tobacco planted. intellectual, moral and spiritual lead- Wilson has only 29 acres on his farm, but he produces 14 commodities There are others, equally sincere for sale: poultry, eggs, pigs, caband intelligent, who do not see how bage, topacco, beef cattle, sheep,

longed war in Europe. Knowing the bles, potatoes, and fruits including cost in men and materials of partici- apples. His annual farm income pation in a gigantic struggle, these averages \$1,700.



ion. 8:00 P. M .- Evening Worship.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ber. C. B. Mashburn, Pastor, 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. J. O. Pollard, Superintendent. thinking about the pupils that pre- 7:00 P. M .- Junior and Senior Endeavor.

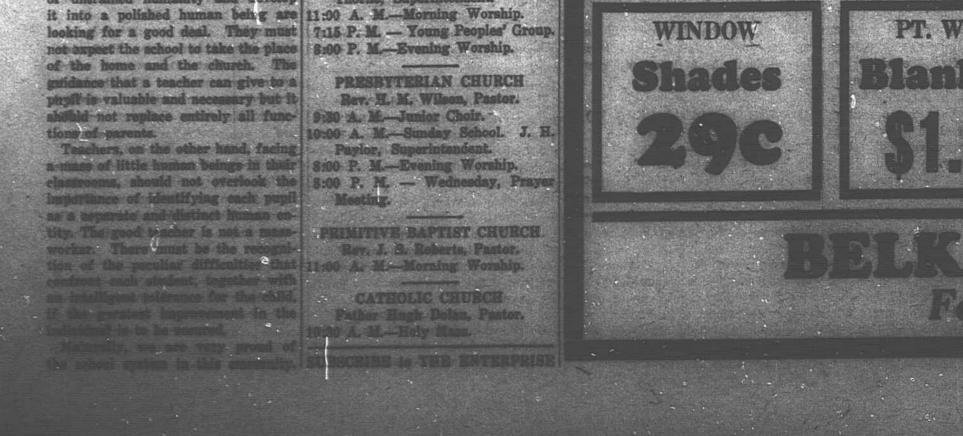
> 8:00 P. M. - Wednesday - Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Jack R. Rountree, Rector. tance and environment combine to 10:00 A. M .- Sunday School. J. W. Joyner, Superintendent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH its teachers to take a rough specimen 10:00 A. M .- Sunday School. J. T.



lovely spread.





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