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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

\$2,343 RAISED FOR Y. M. C. A.

CAMPAIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. WAR RELIEF FUND CONTINUES UN- Dear Mr. Weathers: TIL TOMORROW NIGHT, OFFI-

the methods of trench warfare, and splendid meal last Sunday noon. livered addresses.

Mock totalled \$2,343. About \$1,600 hear music.

356 was raised in Shelby from Shel- not on duty. which were asked to raise money from and don't make as much money. the council of defense, are expected might when the reports get in. Pied-mont high school raised \$108.50, J. F. Schenck and Cleveland Mill and Powc Company gave \$100 each, Miss Lucy Oates \$10. Fallston at a rally held Friday night raised something

The program Sunday night was thoroughly enjoyed. Revs. Lee McB White, C. A. Wood and J. F. Kirk shok part in the union services and meople of all denominations were High School is steadily pulling up to resent, all churches giving away the 300 mark. heir services for the rally. Many Messrs Gard Hamrick and Barry people came in from the country and and Maude Waters of Greenville. S. half an hour before the service start- C. were enrolled as students Tuesday, al, the house was packed many peo. Nov. 20th.

and he told of his experiences in the for the training camps Thursday. Germans had put in ruins. They re- evening to attentive congregations. and stories of battles in which they be high school were delighted to welworld is responding to the wants of home on S. Washington street. men in their units were killed. They *essed the importance of producing school Tuesday. food and material with which to sucenesfully prosecute the war. They were very interesting men, as gullant and polite as Chesterfields for which their people are noted and when the mational songs of America and France were sung, they should as motionless as a stonewall. Both were dressed in the French uniforms of light gray and socke good English, although their pronunciation was hard to great,

Dr. Elmore's speech was a most magnificient one.. He is a rapid fire talker and recited in a most interesting way the manner in which the Y. M. C. A. workers work for the moral, *piritual and social uplift of the soldiers whether they be at the front or Sunday. in the rear. He is a muchly traveled man, one of the finest "mixers" the writer ever saw and he held his audicace spellbound for an hour or more. Sunday morning he told of the heathen worship in India were he was dan, Montgomery, Ala. a missionary for a number of years, but where the American missionaries conquest of souls for Christ in a most effective manner.

MRS. CORNWELL DEAD.

Wife of Uncle Jack Cornwell Dies of Pneumonia at the age of 75-Buried Sunday.

Mrs. Rachael Cornwell, wife of trolley. Uncle Jack Cornwell, a well known Confederate veteran of the county died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. West years of age and had been a long of General Maude, Lloyd George, the sufferer with cancer. For two weeks British premier, characterized him she was bedridden and died of pneu- as "a great leader of men and a monia. Her funeral was conducted commander of the first rank," Sunday by Rev. R. C. Campbell and | The premier briefly reviewed Gen. the interment was at Pleasant Hill Maude's career and told of the dif-Baptist church of which denomination ficulties he overcame, which resulted the was a member.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Forest West and d Cornwell, Mrs. Will Wilson and Mrs. Dosie Shehand.

BUY YOUR Gun shells and canvass leg-

for sale at Lineberger's

LETTER FROM CAMP JACKSON.

Cleveland County Boys Are Faring Honors Wherever They Go-What Well, So Mr. R. S. Fowler Writes

As I am off duty this afternoon I The Editor of The Star. the rally in the interest of the Young now serving in the quartermaster's movement. This does not include any charitable cause. Men's Christian Association war fund, corps and have the same job I had sent in from the outside. subscriptions for which were taken in civil life-electrician. As for as I I have just heard from Chapel Hill, Mrs. Lattimore after Capt. DuPont, and Lieutenant know the boys from Cleveland county Our old friend Mr. R. E. Price has Hostess.

Decl. French officers stationed at are getting on fine. We have nice been elected president of the Dialetic On The

and noted Y. M. C. A. worker had de- buildings in the camp where anyone other old Piedmont pupil is leading

by people. However, Kings Mountain The only difference or the greatest much coveted by new men. m expected to come forward with \$700 difference I find in the army and civ-# \$800 and the various townships il life is that I don't work as hard

Send me a copy of the Star occa-

Yours very truly, R. S. FOWLER.

BOILING SPRINGS NEWS.

Enrollment Continues to Grow-Personal Mention of Interest.

Special to The Star.

The enrollment of Boiling Springs

turning away for lack of seats. | Dan Moore and Floyd Greene, for Capt, DuPont was the first speaker mer students of the high school, left

wenches of France. Lieutenant Dael Rev. J. L. Suttle preached at the

sanations to be remered by the War-

Springs high school facility, as a contract being made upon us now. week-end at her home in Ski Dec.

J. A. Barry, a min fer of soul of Pr tererest.

Messes Gard Hamrick and Barry

Negro Troops Transferred.

The ninth separate batallion, composed of negro Ohio National Guard troops, will be sent to Camp Sheri-

Members of the batallion, the only negro troops stationed at Camp Sherof all denominations are carrying on a idan, have been kept in quarters since disorders broke out on unfounded reports that a mob had seized a negro accused of acronting a white woman. The troops will be stationed permanently at the rifle range, it is said, but no official reason for the transfer was given. The range is on the other side of the Alabama river from Montgomery an is not reached by railroad or

General Maude Dead.

General Frederick Stanley Maude, Cornwell in No. 4 township just commander of the British forces in across the steel bridge on the Shelby- Mesopotamia, died on the 18th, after Kings Mountain road. She was 75 a brief illness. Announcing the death rill, wife of Mr. Sam F. Harrill, which

> in the capture of Bagdad and other successes in Mesopotamia.

Volcano Report Denied. The report got circulated in Charlotte last week that one of the mountains about Sunshine was emiting volcatnic eruptions. The Observer got its Ru he fordton correspondent to sins from J. D. Lineberger's investigate and he reported that the of this week beginning at 7:30. The NOTICE— Adv usual fall fires were raging on Car- public is cordially invited. son mountain, but the report of a Oil Heaters and Oil Stoves volcanic eruption was incorrect. This Adv of course makes us all feel safer.

CLEVELAND STUDENTS WIN

Piedmont Boys Are Doing at the University-Piedmont Students give to "Y".

Camp Greene, Charlotte, where they clean barrack in which to sleep and Literary society. Professor Lawton are instructing American troops in the eating is all right. We had a Blanton tells me this is one of the highest honors the University can bepr. Elmore, a returned missionary The Y. M. C. A. has seven or eight stow. I hear also that Ben Gold, anis always welcome at night or when the medical class at the University. The subscription yesterday at 3 off duty to read, write play games or Mr. B. C. Brown, a graduate of our business department, is a stenographwas raised Sunday night at the church All the officers I have come in con- er in President Graham's office and and yesterday morning several com- tast with are nice fellows and are al- he is said to be President Graham's mittes went over the business section ways willing to help you make good. right hand man. In addition to that continuing the canvass. In Friday's I am sending you a paper "Trench work, Brown is making fine grades. thar we hope to give a list of the and Camp" that is published by the Marvin Turner, Plato Elliott, Alonzo contributors and the amounts sub- Y. M. C. A. especially for the sol- Hoyle and D. L. Grant, former Pieddiers. My wife is now in Columbia mont pupils are all making fine rec-It is significant to state that of the and I can go to town every night if ords at the University of North Carototal amount raised, \$1,960 or all but I want to and every afternoon I am lina. Mr. Grant has just been elected freshman debater. This is an honor

This reminds me of my old student J. A. Capps, who is now superintendent of the Huntersville graded school Capps made his way through Piedte make good reports by Wednesday sionally as I would like to look over mont high school and also through friends at a most delightful informal wight, Cleveland county's part is \$3, it. Tell all my friends I am well and the University of North Carolina by party at her home on N. LaFayette 600 in the thirty-five million dollar will be glad to hear from them any doing barber work. It is hard to earn street. war fund and it looks now as if the time. My address is care Q. M. C. all one spends in college, but Capps campaign will "go over the top" as Barracks B 1st Artillery section not only did this, but at the same time Arthur Dempy says, by Wednesday Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Best he was president of the Junior class, member of the Student Council, Editor-in-Chief of the University Maga- Miss Pat Walser contributed to the our normal needs, we are depriving zine, the first under graduate president of the University Historical Asquisite songs, and Mrs. Brevard more vital than powder and guns" sociation, besides winning other hon- Goode gave some delightful readings So. And don't believe that we are ors. Brown, Grant and Hoyle are all and piano logues. Miss Eugenia Hol- elaborating on the subject for the working their way through the Uni- lands the young daughter of Mr. and benefit of the society women of Shelsimply to call attention to the excel- recitation. school, but to stimulate to greater ac- to a close when Mrs. Blanton assisted ing it around in order to put all wetivity those students in any of the by her attractive daughter Elizabeth men to thinking. The refreshment think a college education is an impos- chocolate, sandwiches and nuts. Mrs. function, for it is an impossibility for sibility for them.

> LEST WE FORGET!" REMEMBER THE FATHERLESS

Stronger and stronger is our inclination growing to do for others thus fald of the devasted regions that the Baptist church Sunday afternoon and making life broader and bigger than their fourth literary meeting with

> come Miss Marie Mauney back in our boys in the trenches who are sac- The program for the afternoon rificing their lives for our liberty and splendidly handled, the subject berending, youal solos, duets and hence own loved ones and we must not let by the Colonies." there suffer.

these fatherless children. Every dollar that you give for the McCraw were Cherryville visitors orphanage will be used in the reclaimation of property more valuable than all human life and blood. Our lodge piano selections. will send in their mite on November 30th the day after Thanksgiving, We

> freely give. Faithfully and fraternally yours, Cleveland Lodge, No. 202, J. D. Lineberger, W. M.

> want your mite to be with it. If you

have received freely this year then

RUTHERFODR COUNTY ITEMS

Mrs. Mary Lou Yarborough, of Shelby spent Sunday very pleasantly here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flack.

Mr. Reubin McBrayer, of Cliffside, spent a few days here this week with his little son, James, who on Monday underwent an operation at the Rutherford Hospital and whose condition is re ported as improving.

News has just been received here an nouncing the death of Mrs. ane Hara native of Rutherford and has a large purse full of money. number of relatives and friends throu | The proceeds wil go to the benefit Your flag and my flag, ghout the county who will regret to of the school, learn of her demise. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mr. Ralston Harrill, of Forest City being one of the number.

Mr. Gardner to Speak.

a Thanksgiving address at the Sec- all. ond Baptist church on Thursday night

Mr. Marshall McBrayer is at home enjoying a mid-winter vacation.

SOCIETY NEWS

Abandons Serving of Refreshments.

The Twentieth Century club, one of the leading clubs in Shelby decided Observer, Nov. 22nd; CERS FROM FRANCE AND DR. will write you a few lines concerning Yesterday morning at prayers, we the war crisis and the crying need be- them if you don't believe ft—and one FLMORE SPEAK AT BIG RALLY my experience in the army. I have asked the students to give as much ing felt, all over the world, not to day during the past week there was seen places lots worse than the army, as they could even to make sacrifices serve refreshments at any more meet. a talker here from Shelby. She was Twelve handred people gathered and I can say that every thing is car- in giving to the Y. M. C. A. army ings this year. The hostess yet to en- both Red Cross and red tempered, from all sections of the county in the ried on here systematically, which of movement. The students raised in a tertain will give the amount usually and it was all about the way some so-From an steady night at course every one should like. I am half hours time, \$103.50 for this expended on refreshments to some ciety women of Shelby are disreguard-

erett Lattimore delightfully entertain- stead of which could make the best ed the members of the Thursday Aft- show of entertainment on the least ernoon club. A special guest of the amount of food- of dainty refreshoccasion being her sister, Mrs. Harry ments," as the society editor would Reid of Lincolnton.

Vases of white chrysanthemums at. of food at one particular function was the guests enjoyed many interesting talk. So we were not surprised to any games of progressive Rook.

When the cards were laid aside Mrs. Lattimore served course and nuts.

Guests other than the club members enjoying Mrs. Lattimore's hospital- vised the woman of Shelby to put a ty were Mrs. Nelson Lattimore, Mrs. complete ban on refreshments of

Mrs. Blanton's Musical.

On Friday evening Mrs. Edgar Blanton entertained a number of her

loyed quite a number of musical se- serve ought to have the privilege of lections by Mrs. White and Miss Amos Willis. Miss Stark of Abbeville and member that as we eat in excess of versity. I mention these things not Mrs. L. P. Holland gave an interesting

lence of Piedmont as a preparatory | The evenings pleasure was brought high schools, who are discouraged and and Miss Eugenia Holland served hot feature should be cut out of all social Blanton was further assisted in en- the women not to transgress in the tertaining by Mrs. L. P. Holland and dishing up of the unnecessary and the Mrs. George Blanton.

> Twentieth Century With Mrs. Griffin.

The Twentieth Century club held Mrs. I. C. Griffin as the gracious

A strong program consisting of our democracy. These boys are our jig "Spanish Administrative System

Excellent papers were prepared are must not forget the others, nearly tonial Government," Mrs. L. M. Hull, December, 10, 11 and 12th with headhas children at our orphanage are the first Annie Miller on "Trade Policy." They will be in charge of B. F. Best,

We must not fail to respond to the left in a most interesting and instruct the Navy. Mr. Davis says; calls of our children at Oxford Ortice manner by Miss Annie Miller Early this fall our energies in navy She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Rob- recruting were relaxed owning to the few day looking after business in | Open wide your purse and help erts, whose splendid paper was great- fact that all the training stations and

ter delightfully entertained the lities for training have now been comjewels. The most precious property of guests with several readings and plets and the navy department has

Following this, Mrs. Griffin served recruting. a delicious sweet course and nuts.

One in France; One in Jackson.

farmer living near Boiling Springs bran are still being enlisted. z z Cross was doing for the soldiers and make a cash contribution of \$3.

Mr. Jolly made 822 gallons of molasses this year and is a farmer to rating. whom we take off our hat for his contribution to the Red Cross.

Box Supper at Holis.

Everybody is very cordially invited to a box supper at the Hollis scho building Thursday night, November lahoma, last night after a short ill- 29, 1917. The ladies are all requested ness of pneumonia. Mrs. Harrill was to bring a box and the gentlemen a

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and Rose red, and blood red neighbors for their kindness shown The stripes forever gleam us during the sickness and death of Soul-white and snow-whiteour dear father, P. D. Grigg. May The good forefathers dream; Hon O. Max Gardner will deliver God's richest blessings be with you Sky blue and true blue, with stars to THE FAMILY.

You can get oil heaters, oil stoves, grates, wood heaters, coal heaters and stove pipe at ware polish, 3 in One oil, etc., go Lineberger's also gun shells.

THE LUNCHLESS FUNCTION

Observer Take Same Position That Refreshments During War Times.

rivalry as to who might make the most profuse and lavish "lay-out of On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ev. refreshments on these occasions, insay. The bounteonsness of the display considerable extent on finding that The Shelby Star had used up a column a delicious salad of space in a rather pointed discussion of the subject of "Party Refreshments" in this weeks paper. It adwill serve the purpose, "because if they agree on something modest some women of Shelby due and proper credit for the party they have been playing in all war work, but it insists During the evening the guests en- who have the money or the food to in a charitable way? doing as they please, they should reby alone. It is just as applicable to Charlotte as to Shelby or perhaps to every town in the state. We are passextravagant so long as the "luncheon" is permitted to hold its old place in any shape or form. Lunchless social functions should be the order while place the work in jeopardy. the war is on.

RECRUTING PARTY COMING

Says The Position of Mess Attendant Should Appeal to Negroes Navy Needs More Men.

Mr. Davis a Navy recruting officer was here last week making arrange-Yet while the mad world rushes on. by Mrs. J. D. Lineberger on "The Co-cruting officers who will be in Shelby The typic of the discussion was chief engineer and the purpose of of fail to answer the just calls that "The Fairs of Porto Bello," and was their vist will be to get recruits for

camps were crowded, and we were al-When the program was concluded lowed to enlist only eight men per the hostess' attractive young daugh- week from the state. Additional faciauthorized renewed efforts for navy

The navy needs immediately a great number of men training as firemen in the engineers department. Alo, it needs a great number of negro mess Mr. K. D. N. Jolly, a substanial attendants. Men for the seamen

was in The Star office yesterday and | The rating of mess attendants reported that his son, Robert N. Jolly should be particularly attractive to is with General Pershing in France, the ambitious young negro men. The Another son, Charlie Corbett Jolly pay to start with is \$37 per month, is at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. together with clothing, subsistence Mr. Jolly had been reading in The and lodging; experience as a waiter visitors passed through the Ford fac-Star about the splendid work the Red in hotels or private families is required with letters of recommen-

In view of the fact that an announcement has been made from Washington, D. C., of the machinery being put in motion for the selection of the next draft, it is thought that recruting should take an impetus in this state.

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG.

(W. D. Nesbit.) And how it flies today In your land and my land And half a world away!

gleam aright-

The gloried guider of the day; a shelter through the night.

For stove polish, aluminum to Lineberger's.

REMEMBER THE ORPHANS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The Star Does in Regard to Party You Are Asked to Contribute at Least One Day's Earnings in Order to Provide for Unfortunate Children of the State.

To the Editor of The Star. The management of North Carolina Orphan Association have been making patriotic efforts to adjust their work to the new and imperative needs of ing the proprieties at their functions ly to and made more essential most of the normal demands upon them. Some of the orphan homes are finding difficulty in securing funds to continue their present work, even on the same or a reduced scale, with applications accumulating that must be declined for lack of facilities to warrant reasonable expansion.

It is no little task in normal times tractively decorated the rooms where what appeared to have started the to secure sufficient funds to suppose tractively decorated the rooms where departments in a number of the orphan homes have been handicapped on account of this state of affairs. The talk about the needs of these institutions may become tiresome to some, but if the people are to sustain them they must know something of existing W. B. Nix, Mrs. P. L. Hennessa and all sorts at their functions. It argues mal times, with increasing demands that nothing short of a through taboo conditions. During the present abnorof every sort which the war is makiig on philanthropy, it becomes nechostesses will not know where the essary to keep our orphanage work limit is." This Star gives the club before the people. Who knows but breakdown and bankruptcy of thisthe most important work that develthat while "it would appear that those ops and sustains the life of the state

If the state must take a large share of the income of her citizens for the use of the government in defense of their rights and ideals, which she is doing to her everlasting credit, \$2 must also protect and support, in every possible way, those forces and activities which create the ideals and make for the security of the foundation of our government. The spirit of humanity, the enlightened and quickened impulses of education and the regenerative influence of religion are the essential elements to strength and character in our citizenship. We must foster them. We cannot afford to withhold the relief and encouragement which the proposal to contribute the amount of one day's income to some one of the 16 orphan homes offers, when a refusal to do so might

The suggestion of a Thanksgiving offering of one day's income is reasonable indeed. Not one person in a hundred is unable to do that-and all can assist in bringing the matter to the attention of the people. The pastors of churces have been requested to call attention to the appeal in their sermons on Sunday, November homes is 25. Each of the orphan worthy of any encouragement the people can offer and all patriotic men and women are urged to assist in securing the funds needed to sustain them. Remit through your church, your lodge, or direct to the orpanage of your choice on, or near Thanksgiv-

M. L. Shipman.

A Popular Place.

Detroit has been often spoken of as the "wonder city", owing to its marvelous growth in population jumping from 465,766 in 1910 to 915,448 in 1917, doubling itself in the past seven years. The automobile industry is solely responsible for this miraculous growth. Detroit makes more than twothirds of all the motor cars made in America and the Ford Motor Co., produces better than two-thirds of all the motor cars in Detroit, So probably the greatest factor in the growth and general development of Detroit is the Ford Motor Company. About the first question the visitor to Detroit asks is "Where is the Ford?" 18,445 tory during the month of October. Think of it! They come from every dation, although any bright young part of the civilized world, and ge negro should be able to secure this away in pleased amazement over the aggressive efficiency they have witnessed. Probably the highest tribute this efficiency could receive lies in the fact that these thousands of visitors are conducted through the Ford factory without in the least disturbing the even regularity of the more than 33,000 workers.

Accept Kilgo's Resignation.

The resignation of Bishop John C. Kilgo from the presidency of the board of trustees of Trinity college was accepted at a call meeting of the board, held at the college Wednesday. Joseph G. Brown of Raleigh. formerly vice president of the board, was elected president, and Dr. T. F. Marr of Charlotte was elected vice

president. A resolution was passed by the ananimous vote of the trustees expressing the appreciation of the college authorities and the official board of the great work of the bishop for the inerests of the college,

Roller skates, the best kind Adv. for sale at Linebergers.