Mr. Reuben Hale has returned home from South Carolina after spending several months. Miss Lena Crawford left Saturday for her home in Louis ville, Ky., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mrs. James Crowder of Nashville was with home folks here this week. Miss Bessie Crutcherfield of Indianapolis, Ind., was a pleasant visitor of Lebanon this week. Mrs. L. D. Keith has returned home from Augusta, Ga. She visited some of the largest cities on the coast and reported a jolly time. Miss Catherine Keith has returned home from Nashville. Mrs. Cassie Bettie Williamson of Bobkinson, Ohio is with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Betty. Little Miss Helen Johnson is visiting friends in Nashville. Miss Mildren Lawrence is visiting friends in Nashivile. Miss Louise Hays made a flying trip to Nashville, Monday. Mrs. Maggie Helums of Alabama is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hellums. Mrs. A. L. Anderson has returned home from Nashville after spending the week-end with friends in that city. Mrs. Anderson reports a jolly time. Rev. T. W. Johnson. pastor of Pickett Chapel was at his best Sunday morning and preached a soul-stirring sermon. On the account of the illness of Rev. Johnson, serv ices were postponed Sunday night. Pickett Chapel is planning a (\$500) five hundred dollar rally for the fourth Sunday in July. Help make the rally grand. The many friends of Mrs. Lula Wynne will be very glad to know she is able to be out again after being indisposed for a week or Miss Birdie P. Landis is reported better at this writing. Mr. Wert and Rarin McClain of Nashville spent Sunday in Lebanon. Miss Emma Clay of Nashville spent Sun- Tillman, after a lingering Illness. day with home folks. Mrs. Mattle She passed away Friday. Lieut. Till- was the guest of relatives Sunday. Harris, wife of Mr. Earl Harris, reman had just returned to camps after Mrs. Luvenia Anderson and Mrs. ceived news stating that he has landed safely in France. Lebanon He was summoned to attend the fundamental field which was held Monday. Mrs. Ida Wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the has landed safely in France. Lebanon He was summoned to attend the fundamental field wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the hosting felored in the has land field wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the hast land field wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the hast landed safely in France. Lebanon He was summoned to attend the fundamental field wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the hast landed safely in France. Lebanon He was summoned to attend the fundamental field wilkes who has been in the hosting felored in the hast landed safely in France. Lebanon He was summoned to attend the fundamental field with the same felored in the control of the fundamental field with the same felored in the same felored in the fundamental field with the fundamental field with the same felored in the fundamental field with the fundamental field with the same felored in the fundamental field with ris. Robert Sidney and Agnes Helen girls. family their heart-felt sympathy.

COLUMBIA

Mr. Rutledge Hill died at his home Paul A. M. E. Church. Rev. Cooper, pastor of Salem Presbyterian Church, officiated. He was a member of the young men are leaving this Odd Fellows, Masons and Pythians. Nashville, Evans Hill of Indianapoin France." Miss Eddie K. Johnson is visiting Mrs. Liffle McConico at Gravel Hill. Rev. Mack Pillow of Rosedale, Miss., is here visiting relboy. Mrs. A. Pealr Crews spent the home on account of the death of her week-end in Nashville the guest of mother, Mrs. Ann Wilson.
Mrs. Mable Kelly Wright. Mrs. Bettie McDonald has returned from Nashville where she visited relatives. ference of the Columbia District con- with six o'clock supper. vened at Wayman's Chapel, July 19th. Rev. J. C. Lawrence died at his home in West end, July 9th after a lingering illness. His funeral was from the Presbyterian Church of which he was ex-pastor. He leaves Cleveland, Ohio and Miss Lucile He was twice married. He married Miss Mary Williams of our city two years ago. Rev. Hillman of Shelby-ville preached at Mt. Lebanon last Sunday, the occasion being their success. The church membership was divided into clubs which reported (\$246) two hundred fortysix dollars. Mrs. Lewis Buford's club led, she having collected \$57.50.

BELL BUCKLE

derful young woman as well as Shel-byville. She was born and reared here, we claim her as our own now. She has passed in the great beyond, peaceful beherslumber until this host of friends and relatives shall meet her around the throne of God. Mr. Oscar Tillman, Mr. Augustus Tillman, after spending several weeks of vacation, have returned to St. Louis. Mattle Rankins is visiting her bro-ther and son in St. Louis. Miss Bessle Mopkius of Nashville is here visiting relatives. Mr. Aaron Hunt, Mr. Robert Smalling, Mr. Thomas Gar-ner and Mr. Dryden are back from Camp Dodge. They couldn't stand examinations. Mrs. C. C. King is all smiles over the return of her daughter. Roberta, who has been visiting in Evansville, Ind., for some weeks. Will return Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Hart and son, Carl Burnest have been the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Har tof Bell Buckle for two weeks. Mr. Ernest Hart, her hus-band spent a few days with them while there. A delightful six o'clock dinner was served July 15th at the residence of Mrs. James Murphy. Those seated around the table were Mrs. Ernest Hart of Nashville, Mr. Tom Murphy, Miss Cassie Murphy, and Mrs. George Hart. Miss Andrene Biddle of Providence, Ky., was with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hart of Nashville last week. Mr. Ernest Hart was in Shelbyville last week visiting his grandmother and other relatives. Mr. Ernest Hart of Nashville visited his wife and brother at Bell Buckle after spending a few days with his grandmother and relatives.

SHELBYVILLE

Evia Belcher is visiting friends in Tillman for several years has been a pital at Nashville will return home Nashville. Mrs. Mary Jane Hogans teacher in the public school and by today. Mrs. Ernest Fitzpatrick has of Carthage spent Monday in Leba-common consent was its mast popu-gone to Nashville for an indefinite non, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. lar teacher. The principal regarded stay. Mr. T. H. Fitzpatrick, with his Anderson. Mr. Eddie Whitley and her as his most faithful and valuable car motored to Culleoka, today, he Mr. Dee Hancox of Cleveland, Ohlo, assistant and feels the loss very keen- also carried several people to wor who have been visiting their grant. It. Her pupils idolized her and the ship at the Culleoka Church. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Alice Muirhead, Las patrons held her in the highest establishment. Lelia Fitzpatrick was the guest of returned home. Mrs. Bettie James teem. She was active in church and Mrs. T. W. Fitzpatrick, Friday. This made a flying trip to Nashville last social work and will be greatly community was greatly shocked when week. Mrs. Alice Murhead accommissed throughout the whole community was greatly shocked when panied Mr. Dee Hancox and Mr. munity. Appropriate resolutions were citizens reached us. He was some Eddle Whitley as far as Nashville, read by Miss Ellen Mitchell represent- what old, being a brave soldier in Mrs. Mary Hunter of Louisville, Ky., ing the public school faculty, and by was called to Lebanon on the account of the death of her sister, Mrs. the Bedford County teachers asso- only say to our beloved Christian in Nettle Ashworth Holoman. Mrs. Ed ciation. A special feature of the fun- person of Mr. Wesley Vincent sleep Skeens spent the week-end in Nash- eral was the little girls, Mrs. Till- on until we all shall meet over there, wille with her mother, Mrs. Gid Har- man's pupils, who acted as flower Misses Exie B. Jones was the guest The entire community sin-James spent the week with their cerely sympathizes with Lieut. Till-day, grandparents. Mrs. Church James man in this sore bereavement. The received news that her son, Joe funeral was largely attended, there Seful Helms arrived over sea safely, being a large delegation from Bell Death came to the home of Mrs. Ash- Buckle, Mrs. Tillman's former home. worth and took away her daughter, She was buried in the Benevolent Mrs. Nettle Holman. Mrs. Ethel Mc- Cemetery, Mrs. Sallie Elliott of Nash-Cullough of Alliance, Ohio, is visit- ville was here last week attending ing her mother, Mrs. Mary Hugh the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. McMack Parsley of Indianapolis, Ind. Ann Wilson. Mr. Willie Massey is reported safe over seas. Mr. Ernest Hancox was called for ex- Jackson was out from the Bend last amination in Cleveland, Ohio, Mon- week. The Bedford County colored day, July 1st. Mr. John Scruggs at- fair association has out handsome tended the funeral of Rev. Tom Bel-cher of Alexandria. Rev. T. W. John-annual fair, August 23 and 24. The son also attended the funeral. The basket dinner at Bellview, Sunday many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Tom drew a large crowd. People came Belcher regretted very much to from every section of the country. learn of the death of Rev. Belcher. Rev. E. M. Lawrence of Nashville is They extend to Mrs. Belcher and pastor. The Ladies Comfort League of Shelbyville, Tenn is doing a great work in comforting the boys leave from Bedford County. All who have gone were furnished a comfort near Columbia, July 10th. His fun- kit and reception. On July 4th, with eral was largely attended from St. the assistance of Bell Buckle, Shipman and Mullins Chapel about \$55 was raised for this purpose. Eight Mrs. Robert O. Laws is teaching in All three orders escorted the remains | Bell Buckle for her husband for a few to the cemetery. He leaves a wife days. Mr. Henry Tillman and daughand the following children, Mrs. Cal- ter, Susie made a brief visit to Nashlie Morton, Miss Lelia Hill, Messrs, ville this week. Miss Hattie Owens Ed Hill of N. Y., Harrison Hill of paid a short visit to Shelbyville friends. Mrs. Mollie McGill is exlis, Ind., and John Hill, "Somewhere pecting her son, Mr. Walter McGill home from camps this week. Rev. A. Ransom is in Nashville and Brentwood this week. Mrs. Tennie Taylor was buried this week, Rev. Ransom atives and friends. This being the officiating. She leaves several small home of his childhood. He left here children. Mrs. Sam Ramey has retwenty-five years ago then quite a turned to the springs. She was called

ESTILL SPRINGS

Mrs. Cornelia F. Blakemore of 506 Mrs. Ora Harverson has been on the Quarry St., Nashville, is visiting her sick list but is much improved and sister, Mrs. E. T. Spicer at Estill is thinking of going to Nashville to make that city here home. Rev. Mrs. Walker Morris entertained Monday, July 8th in bonor of Mack Pillow of Rosedale, preached at Mrs. Cornelia F. Blakemore of Nash-St. Paul last Sunday. District Conville and sister, Mrs. E. T. Spicer, ference of the Columbia District conville and sister, Mrs. E. T. Spicer, with six o'clock supper. coure menu was served.

CARTHAGE

Rev. S. M. Wright filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Olive Baptist the following children. Mrs. Keech Church, Sunday. The services were of Pulaski, Miss Grace Gordon of fine, collection \$15.01. The meet-Maury County, Mrs. Gertrude Madi- ing was disposed of in the day and son of Missiuori, Mrs. Goreldine of Rev. Wright, Prof and Mrs. C. E. S. Payne, Mary Ann Holland, Lawrence. Misses Herman Lamar of Lyles, Mary Jane Hogan, all motored New York and Charles of Arkansas. to Riddleton to attend a conference. The meeting was well attended, good preaching and a big healthy basket dinner was given. Rev. Miller and Rev. A. W. Whitworth were here last week shaking hands with their many rally, which was quite a financial friends. Mrs. Julia Scruggs of the North Nashville District with three other young ladies of Nashville visited Mrs. C. E. S. Payne and Mrs. Dave Allen, while on their way to the con-ference last week. The little children had a delightful picnic the Fourth of July accompanied by Mrs. Bettie Belle, Mrs. Mary King and Mrs. C. E. Service at each church was largely S. Payne. The ladies of the Mt. Olive attenedd Sunday. Rev. Henderson Baptist Church gave an entertain preached one of his best sermons ment at Allen's Hall, Saturday night which was enjoyed by all present. They realized \$18.10. They are Mrs. Rosie Thomas formerly of Mt. Zion Church is planning for a planning to have an ice cream supthis city, but now of Chicago, Ill., engreat rally on the fourth Sunday, per Friday night and are trying to tertained in honor of Mrs. Jessie Everybody come out and help them. raise money to do some repair work Berry and Mrs. Tom Allison in her Miss Mollie Corney, Miss Mattie Ran- on the church before the Association lovely new apartment with a six kins, Mrs. Ellen Earvin have been which convenes in September. Their working very faithful for some time motto is, "Push or be pushed." There Those present were Mrs. William for this rally with the assistance of will be a rally at Mt. Olive, Sunday, others. A large crowd attended the Rev. Wm. Haynes of Nashville is ex-funeral of Mrs. Emma Tillman, wife pected to do the preaching on that

sult of the rally. country accompanied by little Mamie Payne. spent a few days last with his people. He and family motored to Nashville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are yet in the The children have returned Prof. C. E. S. Payne will open school here September Our school will open early this year on the account of the shortage of

MOORSVILLE

Here we are again, after being ab-

ent for many months, but seemingly

protection to guide us so far, nce our last writeup some of our

s have obeyed the call of Uncle

Sam and are now following the col-

the wise creator has sent the angel

ors somewhere in France. Boys it is erd to part from loved ones, but remember it is a grand thing to shoulder your gun, to fight for those you left behind. We can only say to those that are gone and you that have to go, God be with you till we meet again. Those on the sick st at this writing are: Misses Vel Fitzpatrick, Angeline Collins, Mr. Usis Orr, also little Edwin till. We wish for them a speedy recovery. Misses Fitzpatrick and Collins, the young social set are waiting anxiously for your smiling face to opear in their midst once more. Mrs. Luvenia Anderson of Nashville, accompanied Misses Etta Jones home Saturday afternoon. Misses Jones being absent from home quite a while was all smiles until Monday afternoon, when she returned to the city accompanied by her brother, Mr. Cornelius Jones, who have gone to sceept a job at Union Station. Although Mr. Jones is a farmer, he says he is going to the city for an indefi-Mrs. Anderson with her nite stay, sunbeam ways, is going to be out ere for a while to visit friends and We are always glad to relatives. see Mrs. Anderson. Our presiding elder, Rev. D. Gardner, filled the pulpit Sunday. Our pastor, Rev. W. N. Ogleton was absent, but Dr. Gardner kept the ball a rolling until every one was fed with the Holy Ghost from above. Sunday being quarter-It is with much sadness that we ly conference a neat sum was raised, record the death of Mrs. Lou Emma although there were few in number. Tillman, after a lingering illness. Mrs. John Williams of Columbia. of Misses Willie M. Fitzpatrick, Fri-

> WILLIAMSPORT The A. M. E. Church pulled off its annual picnic on the Fourth of July with great credit to its members Rev. Sternfort our pastor favored his members and friends with the pleas-ire of hearing Dr. T. W. Stevens, the Supervisor of the Food Conservation. On the above named data, Dr. Stevens cture was grand and will live long in the hearts and minds of all those who heard him. Mrs. Annie Gray of Sante Fe. Tenn was the house guest of Mrs. M. M. Watkins from Saturday until Monday. Dr. William L. Alexander of Nashville was the week-end guest of Miss Maude Church. Dr. Alexander is a native of West Texas. This being his first trip out sightseeing in the state of Ten-The Dr. expressed himself ns being delighted with his stay. Dr. Alexander made many friends tile in our midst. Call again Dr. we are delighted to have you with us. Master Erron Church of Nashville is spending vacation at the home of his uncle, Mr. James Church. Rev Edwards, D. D., P. E. arrived July 7th inst. in interest of the third quarterly conference. Dr. Edwards was introduced at 11 o'clock a. m r the speaker of the hour. He chose for a text the first Corinthians 13:12, theme "I the firmament of heavenly knowledge. As the doctor ured out the rich blessings, the hearts of all who heard him filled and run over with thanksgiving and praises unto God. Sunday it three o'clock, Rev. James Johnson

pel sermon. Amens were heard from all parts of the congregation. Dr. Edwards preached an able discours t night. Rev. Stanford with his rmor bearers was ready with all eports. Total cash in hand \$37.80. Read the Nashville Globe. Mr. Daniel Lipcomb speaks in high terms of the Globe an gave his subscription for the same. Mrs. Willie Cooper-land will entertain the Red Rose Club Friday night with an ice repast at he home of Mrs. Elias Alderson. Club will meet with Mrs. Tonnie he Stanford Club and the Red Rose Summers Wednesday afternoon. All tembers are expected to be present. Mr. Felix Webster of Williamsport and Mr. John Smith, Jr., of Hartslle worshipped at the A. M. E. Church Sunday. Mrs. Webster's many friends are pleased to see him looking so well and stout after a serious attack of pneumonia. We were pleased to have Mrs.-Vinson of New Hebron and others to be in attendance at the quarterly meeting. Call again. You are always welcome Mr. William Alexander left for Nashville Monday. Dr. T. W. Stev-ens of Columbia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oc eTucker Thursday of last week. Dr. William L. Alexander of Nashville and Miss Maude hurch were entertained by Mr. and B. E. Russell, Sunday after-Mrs. Annie Gray of Sante Formatter was the guest of Mrs. Henry Weatherspoon, Sunday afternoon. The farmers are busy threshing wheat.

d the pulpit and preached a gos-

CHICAGO, ILL.

lock dinner, Tuesday evening. Strong, 1306 Tremont St., this city, of Lieut. Tillman at Shelbyville. We day. Watch the paper for the re- were Mrs. Jessie Berry, Mrs. Tom Al-

lison, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. William m the trong, Miss Mamie Moore and Mr. ored troops is that they are not givilitle Lonnie Turpin, Miss Rosie Lamas, en more dangerous work to do. They Dave Mr. W. M. Steels, Mr. Johnnie Moore. Jessie Berry and Mrs. Tom Allison have returned home, after a sirous of having more active service two week's stay with her sister, Mrs. than has been permitted them faus be Bennett of 1816 W. Lake Street,

Mr. Clarence Taylor, and sister

Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Searcy of Coshoctor Ohio, was called home on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, they were accompained home by their cousin, little Miss Rebecca Steward. Rebecca will spend the summer months here. Mr. David a great deal of difference in being Journette and Louis McGathie Mike deceived and deception. artee who are working in Spring-literally specking, there is no differville, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sun- ence. But to my mind the feeling is day here with friends and relatives, the thought of the great masses of Mrs. Glenn Johnson and charming not the same. And I suppose the little daughter spent last week in whole people throughout the coun-Johnson Grove, visiting relatives. try have been deceived; deceived into Mrs. Ester Engram has been sick, but their leaders to combine all of their at this time she is able to be up. Mrs. forces and energies into one great de-Anderson has been elected for the nominational effort. teacher of Bells school, mothers and thought that the plans already agreed fathers see that your children attend to by a commission would be carried chool regularly, now is the time they out. But after all there is not as thould strive for an education. Misses much deception in the failure to do Hegmond Davis Greer of Humboldt so as one might think. When any and Miss Vado Searcy of Fruitville, great body stands on top of a hill were visitors in the Scarcy home Fri. and must fall, it will not stop rolling day afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Jones of until it hits the bottom. As in ma-Jackson, Tenn., was the guest of her terial things, so it is mother last week, Little Miss Rebec. things. Some people thought it was ca Steward is being entertained very an easy matter to get together after much by the younger set. Mrs. C. J. the great National Baptist Convention Porter and Miss Blanche Walker and several others from Brownsville not that this theory is not a true spent a few hours here last Wednes- one. There should have been a great spent a few hours here last Wednes-day en route to Jackson. Miss Mary But instead the look came after the Searcy is able to be out again after being confined to her room with the fever. Dr. L. D. Thomas and Mr. Ossia Reams of Olamo, spent Saturday afternoon here. Master Walker McLemore is sick. The Royal Circle is being set up here. Mrs. Lucy Blade spent the week end of last week with her parents. Mrs. Blade returned to her home in McKenzie, Monday morning. Rev. Sanders of Jackson preached for Rev. Hunt Sunday after-

Rev. Murry, the pastor of the C. M. E. Church preached for Rev. Hunt Sunday night. Master William Graves spent several days in the country with his little friends. Mrs. Charlie the very best of health now and getting a long just fine.

St. Louis Nine Hundred twenty-five ne of the most enthusiastic celebrahundred from the sixth and seventeen nomination. lomp Funston. These represented boys from every part of the country who are located at St. Louis.

USE OF COLORED TROOPS IN A. E. F.

The Secretary of War has author-Cablegram from General Pershing. "In reference to your cablegram of

German agents that colored soldiers fore adding other problems to worked out. Let us all remem without medical attention, etc., are absolutely false. The following are the loses as reported up to June 18, in the four colored combat regiments

369th Infantry-Died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 8; severely wound-

370th Infantry-Died of wounds, none; died of disease, 3; severely vounded, none. 371st Infantry-Died of wounds, one; died of disease, 8; severely wounded, none.

372nd Infantry-Died of wounds, vounded, none.

These figures show conclusively hat Negro troops have not thus far occupied positions as dangerous as

A tour of inspection just completed among American Negro troops by these headquarters show a comparatively high degree of training and effier American troops serving with the meaning. For the eyes of the all American troops gradually to knows the intent of the heart. heavy combat duty by preliminary service in trenches in quiet sectors. Colored troops in trenches have been particularly fortunate as one regiment had been there a month before any foses were suffered. This was almost unheard of heretofore on the western front. The exploits of two colored infantrymen some weeks ago demonstration agent for the States n repelling a much larger German Relation Service South. patrol, killing and wounding several lermans and winning the Croix de Guerre by their gallantry have aroused a fine spirit of emulation throughout the colored troops, all of whom are looking forward to more active

The only regret expressed by colive stock food. Seven pounds of germ



Ol' Br'er Rabbit better make hisse'f mighty skeerce en not go pro-jickin' roun' whar dere's cookin' goin' on, 'cause a rabbit in a pot is er goin' ter look wighty good to mos' ennybody 'fo' long 'coint er folks hayin' ter save on meat. 'Sides folks'll kinder have 'er save do wheat flour fer comp'ny en eat bread made outen dis yere "substitute" flour. Dat wise ol' owl done say dat to win de war you got ter feed de sojer boys dat's doin' de fightin'. Dat's w'at's takin' de wheat en meat.

middlings are weighed out for use far. 1 cannot commend too highly the spirit shown among the colored combat troops who exhibit fine capacity for quick training and eagerness for the most dangerous work." -Army and Navy Journal,

June 24, 1918.

Rev. J. P. Robinson, D. D. I know.

happening. So that not one person but thousands have been deceived. And yet we believe that there is a possibility of them reaching an agreement somewhere and somehow if men would but use moderation and com-mon sense. If they would but think of the vast grounds over which they would have to go to make this agree ment possible, it would require prayer could not be accomplished in a few days but it would require prayer and thought and the combined efforts of all the leaders. The many intricate problems that must be worked out by both commission and committees require time. Some things that we had not thought of have come up since Mitchel and children of Tiptonville the meeting of the Commission and are here visiting her parents, Mr. and will be of towering strength in our Mrs. Pross. Mrs. Missie Jones of denominational life. For instance, Gates, the popular hair dresser is since our separation, we have bought spending the week here. A letter the Boscobel College on the east bank was received from Samuel Searcy of of the Cumberland River, East Nash-Camp Humphry, Stating that he is in ville. This is as beautiful a place as can be found anywhere and has been purchased for our theological seminary. On this ground of seven acres are four brick buildings with a dormidrafted men entrained today amid tory of not less than sixty-five rooms all ready for occupancy. The grounds tions in the history of the city. Six have already been deeded to the de-This matter is to be the wards went to camp Dodge and threshed out in a way that will give three hundred twenty-five went to faith to the entire denomination. And say what you please, this is a great asset in our denominational life. And we might as well now thresh out all of these questions that are so necessary to the well-being of our denominational life. By doing this, there will be no equivocations relative to our being united in one body. I think ized the publication of the following that both the incorporated and unincorporated conventions should look these matters squarely in the face and agree in these momentous ques-"The stories probably invented by tions. And this should be done beworked out. Let us all remember dangerous positions and sacrificed to that it is no small question to deal to tell what the other thinking fellow act, unless it is done without decep- sent many representatives. tion so that his allies will not be defeated. I think that all concerned therefore we should be thinking along the same lines so as to give to the original, constructive work.

denomination the greatest comfort and the best sort of riling. autocratic ruling, for Baptists do not one; died of disease, 3; severely and one person can practice decepof heart to plead with those who are because of the great number of per-

sons interested. One can see the misery and awfulofficers of the training section of ness of going forward in a deceptive way, for there is no one who claims to be a leader who can expect to lay ciency among these troops. Their down such a program that some of training is identical with that of oth-French army, the effort being to lead are looking down upon us and He

EGG CIRCLES SUCCESSFUL IN THE SOUTH

Egg circles in the South have been found practical in assuring fair prices, according to Miss Agnes Helen Harris, emergency assistant, home "Fifteen Southern States had 103

egg circles in 1917 and the indications are that this number is now doubled," said Miss Harris. da has 220 wemen enrolled in its 19 circles. I have a report which shows that in approximately two months these women sold 11,791 dozen eggs and made \$5,322.57. "The egg circles, which really con-

stitute a system of co-operative marketing, have made it possible for these women to average 9 cents a dozen over what they would have procured ffrom their local markets. Many of the women are so situated -perhaps far out in the countrythat they could not ship the eggs, or perhaps if they could have shipped pay for individual consignments. Again, if they had all taken their little town he would have been overstocked.

By the egg circle system women in a given community select a secretary-manager and decide upon a definite time and a definite place to meet. The place is usually a school house. At the appointed time they bring the eggs to the egg circle, the manager records the number brought in, selects them carefully, packs them in crates and takes them to the nearest point of shipment. The eggs are shipped in the name of the secretary-manager, who receives the checks and

in turn reimburses the women. "In this manner women can dis-pose of eggs profitably and persons who live in near by towns can obtain fresh country eggs at reasonable

GIRLS-LADIES

high class trade. vice will be in demand. from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and some times more a day or evening at home. Plenty of work and positions open to those who know how. Let me teach you artistic Hairdressing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, How to cultivate and Grow Hair. How to make Toilet Articles. How to weave and manuftc-ture Hair. How to make Switches, Straightening, Singing, Dye-THE AWFULNESS OF DECEPTION. ing, etc., all work guaranteed. quick easy, simple method and perup-to-date work. Illustrated Chart of the latest creations in hair work and how to use the latest appliances that save half the time and labor. Mme. DE CARROLL, an old experienced Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, will teach you the French and American system by mail. This course, for a limited time, has been reduced to \$3.00, so each Girl can learn. Send a Money Order to the Ideal Co., Box 70, Station G., New York City .- Adv.

HAMPTON MINISTERS' CONFER-ENCE SOUNDS PATRIOTIC

Hampton, Va., July. 10 .- The fifth nnual meeting of the Ministers' Con erence at Hampton Institute, which has just closed, brought to the Lower Peninsula at least 112 colored ministers who were able to hear, during fuor days, helpful addresses by the Rev. Dr. Walter H. Brooks, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. James Hardy Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., president of the Jeanes and Slater Boards; Rev. Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute; Rev. Dr. C. Tanner, of Washington, and Dr. Warren H. Wilson, of New York, Secretary of the Department of Country Church Work of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Last year the registration was 71. At the invitation of Dr. Dillard, 26 ministers from North Carolina attended the conference, and 24 came on the same invitation from Virginia.

The central idea of the conference was the opportunity which the rural

other patriotic agencies John B. Pierce, district Negro agen of the farm demonstration work in Virginia, states that "the Hampton Institute Conference for ministers has shown colored leaders from Virginia and other southern states how to use all their rural and city resources, especially the benefits brought by county workers and others who are carrying out the Government's war work; how to make use of the Federal and State machinery for improving the work of rural ministers and how to organize rural communities so that the ministers may earn a decent living and still remain in the country with their congregation. Dr. Brooks, in an interview on the conference, said: "Hampton Institute is an ideal place to spend a week

for inspiration and practical help. 1 could wish only that every Baptist minister in the State of Virginia and the ministers of other faiths might come together annually at Hampton to rest the body and to help and be helped in things which have to do with our ministry and the weal of our race. Prof. W. T. B. Williams, gent of Hampton Institute and school visitor for several of the important

educational boards, says: "No feature of Hampton's extension work has save white soldiers, that when wound with more than three million people, shown greater development in five ed they are left on the ground to die without medical attention, etc., are shipping the same God. But in these Conference. The special effort made shipping the same God. But in these Conference. The special effort made days of thought and strife, it is hard to reach ministers of rural churches bore rich fruit. The Tidewater reis about to do or about to say and gion of Virginia and North Carolina "Striking and valuable contributions were made to the conference by will agree to this proposition. Be- Dr. Wilson, who has been a success cause we are one in dogmatics and ful country pastor and is known ful country pastor and is known throughout the country for

dresses flowed naturally out of his rich experiences. His teaching was autocratic ruling, for Baptists do not believe in autocracy but Baptist destructive. Those ministers who were mocracy. A person can be deceived so unfortunate as not to be present at the conference undoubtedly sustained a real loss. Not often can the sertion both upon himself and others, a real loss. Not often can the ser-We want therefore in the earnestness vices of national religious leaders be secured for local communities, yet lisposed to be autocratic to deal in this is just what hearty, wide-spread those occupied by white troops and the light of Christianity with all co-operation in the Hampton Institute hat ther physical condition is excelsible."

FOOD SHOW TAUGHT IMPORTANT LESSONS

In response to the need of the United States Food Administration for co-operation between the citizens of New York and the Federal Food Administrators, the National League for Women's Service held a conservation food show at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. The show included demonstrations,

given by Government and educational experts, of all forms of food conservation and food substitution, together with exhibits from food producers and dealers. These showed the public what materials can be bought and the cost of each thus completing the educational story of what the Government wishes the public to do and the means the public can employ to accede to Government regulations.

The answer to questions that prople may have been puzzled about were answered by the exhibits. All the food needs of the body were explained in chemical terms and the actual foods that would meet these needs were arranged in menus. All phases of food conservation having direct bearing on the country while at war

were stressed In one of the most popular exhibits the dehydration process from beginning to end was shown. The dehydration of fruits and vegetables ac complished by heated air, blown by an electric fanning process, was ilthem they would not had enough to lustrated. This process conserves all the food values, saves tin plate, now stocks of eggs to one merchant of a little town he would have been over. for instance can be reduced to

pound of bulk space. An entertainment was given every afternoon and evening under auspices of the Stage Women's War Relief, and speakers in touch with Government and international subjects talked every evening. A can-teen was maintained by the National League for Women's Service.





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