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Mt. Hermon.

(Received too late for last week.)

Mt. Hermon, La. Mar. 9, 1918. Just a little cool today and rather dry for farm work though plowing and planting is going on apace.

Hon. Delos R. Johnson, Superintendent D. H. Stringfield and Miss Hazel Watson visited our school last Thursday.

Irma Lee Miller, the four year daughter of Mr. Bob Miller, died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Schilling after several days illness with measles and pneumonia. Miss Botman, a trained nurse from the Bogalusa Hospital was called in to nurse the little sufferer, but nothing could stop the grim messenger. She was buried in the cemetery at the home of Mrs. T. V. Miller Thursday morning, Rev. Hudson conducting the funeral rites.

Misses Evie and Mamie Miller entertained the Glee Club Friday night and every body reports a good time.

Mrs. J. M. Brook and little daughter Eloise, of Grand Cane who have been visiting Franklinton and Mt. Hermon relatives for a month will leave for their home tomorrow via New Orleans where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brook.

The new M. E. church is being finished by J. J. Ott of Osyka. Mr. John Lilly will begin painting the exterior in a few days. It will be finished in time for the presiding of the Commencement



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sermon which will be some time in May.

Virgil Varnado, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varnado who went to France with the first soldiers has been in the thick of battle and was reported gassed but recovered, so our own boys are showing heroism.

Leland,

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Many humorous as well as pathetic incidents have resulted in the operation of the selective draft, but one of the most amusing recently came to light in the form of a letter from a negro registrant to the local board of Perry county published in the Dispatch a weekly paper of Richton, about 20 miles from Laurel in Perry county. The letter is as follows:

"Honorable Zemption Board,

"Kind Surs & Friends:—I take my pen in han to rite you about my war papers, de lawyer whut made dem out didn'i sute me. I speek he's a lawyer and mought git you outer trouble but it sho looks lake he er gwine to git me in de arnie. He shor is a pore zempson gitter, so I is ritin you myself to let you no just how it stans. Ise done red de war papers thru and thru keeful and I am eddicated ane can understand an no where I belongs at. There aint nary reason for me to be in de Fust Klass nor in de Secon Klass. Ther mought be one reason to put me in de Third Klass, Divishun B, on account of my mut her. She is 46 years old and lives in South Kilanna and she sho pends on me. I also blongs in Klass Fore cause I has a wife, kose she's done quit me and runned off wid another nigger, but he has de consumptin and when he dies I no she will be rite back pending on me. I finds dat I belongs to evor divishun in Klass Five cept too a fellows, ter wit:

"A. Dis dont ketch me.

"B. Ise a reglar ordained minister an pasters de Mount Zebe church.

"C. Student of preachin on May 18, 1917, rekognized skule, namely, Kimbal Lake Kullud Skule.

"D. I belongs to de salvashun army.

"E. I dont come unders dis head.

"F. Ise residence alien (not enemy) my folks cum from Africa.

"G. Dis session ketches me strong. My health is moughty poorly. I jest aint fissionally fit, infack I had de roomatism orful bad and I suffers wid a misery in de chest and Ise subject to dizzy spells. I has de heart trouble. And den my feet aint rite, dey jest wont stan when shotin gwine on.

"H. Ise not morally fit for de army. I has done been tride in de Distric Coat for steelin cows and got sent to de pen for two years.

"I. Ise de licensed pilot at de Mount Zebe Church as mentioned herein befor.

"And den kind friens I want to call you speeshal attenshun to de last seekshun of de skuses. Ise a member of a reckernished insect whut sho is posed to war an work and I claims zempson under dis haid and I thanks you to please put me in dis Klass.

"Die leaves me well and doing well and I hopes it finds you de same.

Your survant,
"Jim Fiter."

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FORCES ARE READY FOR BIG BOND DRIVE

SIXTH DISTRICT ORGANIZED FOR
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN
CAMPAIGN.

FIELD FORCE IS NOW BUSY

Educational Work Awakens People
To Dangers Facing
Nation

Atlanta. — With the Third Liberty Loan campaign approaching, every effort is being exerted by the sixth Federal Reserve District Executive Committee to complete the organization of every county. For two months a force of forty field representatives has been paving the way for the loan with a great educational campaign. Committees have been re-organized and everything is in readiness for the drive which is expected to begin early in April.

The reports from field representatives on the organization work have been very encouraging to the executive committee. It is realized, however, that it will take the combined efforts of the bankers, manufacturers, merchants and farmers to put the Sixth District "over the top" in this campaign. The minimum allotment for this district in the second campaign was over-subscribed, but it will take harder work to make the Third Liberty Loan a success.

Committees Organized
The central organization will be the same as in the previous campaign, M. B. Wellborn, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank being chairman. W. C. Wardlaw is chairman of the executive committee. St. Elmo Massengale again will direct the publicity campaign, W. J. Rudland, an experienced sales manager has been placed in charge of the field force.

Money Needed
It has been repeatedly pointed out by Government officials that the result of the world conflict depends very largely upon the success of the successive bond issues. The full force of America, in resources, men and money, must be hurled against the Hun to crush the military ambitions of Germany and make the world safe from the menace of Prussian autocrats. This cannot be accomplished unless the government is given the use of every dollar needed to furnish supplies and ammunition for the army which is being sent to France.

Money is not taken from circulation when invested in Liberty Bonds. It is spent right here at home in the purchase of supplies and furnishes employment to those engaged in work on government contracts. The expenditure of these great sums of money has made this section of the country prosperous. The war is responsible for the high prices farmers are receiving for their products. The wheels of the great industries have been kept busy and the wage earners are drawing high salaries.

Whether the next bond issue is a success will depend upon the effort of every individual in the district. The money cannot be raised without personal sacrifice. The Government appeals to every individual to invest to the extent of his ability.

FARMERS' RIGHTS STAKED IN WAR

"Freedom Of Seas" Will Keep European Markets Open To American Producers

Southern farmers have as much at stake in this war as any other Americans.—It is their war.

We are fighting for the "freedom of the seas"—the farmers' right to sell cotton, corn, wheat, rice, etc., abroad. The determination of the United States to send supplies and food to the Allies sent the price of cotton to 30 cents and above, and put the price of food crop up to the highest figure in fifty years.

If the Allies win this war American farmers always can find a ready market in Europe for their products. Thousands of ships are being built to send the crops abroad after the war. But we must win to do it. Germany plans to invade this country just as it overran Belgium. Evidence in the hands of government officials proves this statement. Southern farmers are enjoying the benefit of their crops now, but if Germany invades this country their wives and daughters will be forced to raise crops for Germany just as Belgian and French women and children are forced in the fields to feed the German army. Their land will be devastated just as Belgian farms have been—their land then will be used to feed Germany and their crops will bring them nothing.

Farmers Depended Upon
The government always has depended upon the Southern farmer to do his duty, whether to raise more food, fight or finance. They have been exempted from fighting thus far to enable them to raise more food, and they have received the highest prices for their products. Now the government wants the farmer to help finance the war. It is just as much his duty to help finance the war as it is to raise food.

The third Liberty Loan will soon be floated. It is the farmer's duty to invest as much money as they can in these United States government bonds. There is nothing hard to understand about a United States government bond. You merely subscribe through your banker and the government pays you interest on the investment, giving you the wealth of the whole country as security. Liberty Bonds are as sound as a dollar.

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Sheriff Sale—No. 3047.

Geo. W. Smith
Vs.

Heirs of Irene Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a commission of sale, issued out of the 26th Judicial District Court of Louisiana, in and for Washington Parish, in the above entitled and numbered cause, to me directed and delivered for execution, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the last and highest bidder on

Saturday, April 13, 1918

at the principal front door of the court house at Franklinton, La., between the legal sale hours for judicial sales, the following described property, being and situated in Washington Parish, Louisiana, to-wit:

325 acres of land, more or less, in the Nobel Butler headright No. 59, Township 1 south, Range 10 east, St. Helena Meridian, and lying in the southern part of the said headright, and being bound on the north by lands of Geo. T. Bankston and Benton Smith, east by Bogue Chitto river, and south and west by the headright line.

To be sold for the purpose of effecting a partition.

Terms of sale—Cash without benefit of appraisal.

This the 4th day of March, 1918.

J. E. Bateman, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale—No. 3057.

T. J. Hand

Vs.

Lear L. Green.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of seizure and sale issued out of the 26th Judicial District Court of La., in and for Washington Parish, in above entitled cause, and to me directed, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the last and highest bidder, on

Saturday, April 20, 1918

at the principal front door of the court house at Franklinton, La., between the legal sale hours for judicial sales the following described property, being and situated in Washington Parish, Louisiana, to-wit:

Lot No. seven (7) of block No. twenty-three (23) of the Stephen E. Richardson addition to Bogalusa, per plat of said addition on file in the Clerk's office of this Parish and State at Franklinton, La., and being not incorporated into the City of Bogalusa, La.

Terms of sale—Cash without benefit of appraisal.

This the 11th day of March, 1918.

J. E. Bateman, Sheriff