# YANKEE NURSES SHOW METTLE

AR Girls Behind the Men Behind the **Guns Are Doing Great** Work.

# OVER 12,000 NOW THERE

They Know They Have a Man-Sized Job and They Are Tackling It in a Man's Way-Morale Is Perfect.

London.—America has poured a veritable army of her womanhood into war-torn Europe. To date over 12,000 American nurses have been sent over. Within the year there will be right here on the ground more than 24,000 of these American "girls behind the men behind the guns."

This is the estimate of Miss Carrie M. Hall of Boston, head of all American Red Cross nurses in Great Britain. Of the 12,000 now here, between

600 and 700 are working in Great Britain in the dozen or more American hospitals that have sprung into being within the past six months. The remainder are staffing hospitals behind the flues in France.

With the arrival of American soldiers at Viadivostok came a contingeut of nurses from the American Red Cross unit at Tokio, Japan. As hostilities and American casualties begin there more United States army regular nurses probably will be sent to

#### All Highly Trained.

All women sent over so far are highly trained graduate nurses, bacteriologists, dietitians and college trained hygiene experts. The war department in Washington has ruled that only these trained women may be sent over for the time being, at least.

For this reason General Pershing's recent call for 5,000 girl workers with the American army in France will be filled by British instead of American girls. England's women's army, the "Waacs" (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) is now conducting a nationwide recruiting campaign here for these British girl volunteers for duty as clerks, chauffeurs, typists, orderlies. telephonists, etc., with the American army.

Practically every troop convoy from the United States brings scores more of these women experts. From peace loving American homes that have not yet felt the grim hand of have not yet felt the grim hand of war these blue-clad Yankee girls, like their big brothers, are plunging into this maelstrom of war with a determination and efficiency that has won for them already the unstinted praise of all the allies.

They know they've got a man-sized job before them, stripped of all the so-called glamour of war, and they're tackling it in a man's way. Up in the field and base hospitals under shellfire and valiantly braving air raid terrors, they're "carrying on" untiringly, night and day, working unceasingly to save the lives of our boys.

Miss Hall, who was one of the first American nurses to arrive in France immediately after the United States decided to jump into this job of winding up the watch on the Rhine, was witness of the sterling quality of American womanhood in this war un-

## Morale Is Perfect.

"I was one of the first to come over with the Harvard Base hospital unit. No sooner were we landed than we were attached to the British and hurried up near the first line to staff a little tented hospital city near Camiers. There were two other American field hospitals near us.

"It was a bright moonlight night. Our tents were shown up like a silver city. At midnight the alarm sounded. We leaped from our beds. There was no panic. The hum of the Boche machines was plainly audible. Suddenly five deafening explosions told us they had gotten our camp. It only lasted about five minutes, but in that short time their five bombs dropped in a straight line had nearly demolished our camp.

"Tents containing American wounded were ripped to shreds, temporary hospital buildings moved down like a pack of cards. Six soldier patients were killed and a score or more injured. The morale of the nurses and doctors was wonderful, Forgetting self, they plunged into the work of

"One girl, Eva Parmalee of Boston was on duty in one of the tents most badly hit. One bomb fell so near her clothing was ripped and torn by bits of flying debris and pieces of sand lodged in the flesh of her face. Undaunted, she carried on through it all, rushing here and there aiding wounded and assisting in the work of rescue. Not until it was all over did she notice the state of her clothes or the bits of sand in her face."

#### MAIMED BY HUNS



Marie Joseph Coutant of the quaint | W T Stewart, paid hands for little village of Louatre, near Soissons, the daughter of Monsieur Coutant, once a comfortably situated mechanic of Louatre, is shown above with her right arm missing because of the fact that Standard Oil Co., gas..... the Germans attended the celebration of Gary Hiott, advertising and her eighth birthday. On Marie's birthday her mother and herself, along with Keowee Pharmacy, supplies... several other refugees from the threat GR Hendrix, supplies.... of the Hun at Solssons, were swarming Lights at court house and jail into cattle cars that were pressed into use in the emergency, when a German incendiary bomb fell among them, killing her mother and making herself, B S Stephens a noncombatant, go through life a crip- | J C Alexander, supplies\_\_\_\_\_ ple with only one arm. She has been J T McKinney, rural police two adopted by Maurice, the dancer of America, now a Red Cross worker in Craig Bros., supplies.... France, as his "war baby," and has W T Edens, bridge work..... been sent by him with her father to R J Stewart, road work..... Limoges, France, to complete her con- Ed Rosemond, bridge work....

Ranks of Foe.

Armed Car Helps 15 Yanks to Cap- J H Maw, road work, etc.... ture 700 Huns in Recent Drive.

With the American Armies.--Greater J L Hood, road work laurels daily are being won by the TT Arnold, road work French light tanks which are co-oper- J M Martin, road werk..... ating with the American forces in J M Lawrence, commissioner. pushing the Germans back toward the J E Bridges, magistrate

Among the many individual feats of B P Crenshaw, constable..... the tanks and their drivers which have G W Bowen, commissioner, etc 45 31 come to light, one of the most interest- Jack Kelly, scrape man ing is that of Brigadier Cellier, who J A Hendrix, supplies has been decorated with the cross of Tom Burns. the Legion of Honor for his work in a John Medlin, scrape man-

soldiers to capture 700 Germans. Several hundred of these tanks led the counter-offensive from the Villers-Cotterets forest in July, which marked S B Edens, road work. what appears to have been the turning A W Bryant, aid to soldier. point of the war. They broke through Easley Lumber Co, lumber, etc 56 89 Editor The Sentinel: the enemy's lines, destroying his ma- O S Stewart, clerk court, etc. chine guns, overcoming strong centers F E Stewart, bridge work..... of resistance and spreading panic and

Where the infantry was preceded by the "chars d'assaut," as the French call them, the advance was three miles a day.

It was these same French light tanks which preceded the Americans in their O T Hinton, salary, etc...... 44 11 more. advance upon Juvigny and Terny on CB Yates, road work. the Soissons plateau. One of them, M Elizabeth Mauldin, home manned by a licutenant, killed more than 200 Germans on the plateau.

Documents that have come into the J B Newbery, probate judge -hands of the French staff show that the Germans are greatly worried by the light tanks and are studiously coaching their men in methods of de-

fense against them. The light cars have the advantage of greater speed and of being more easily handled than the heavier tanks. They require a crew of only two men, a driver and a gunner, and carry one one-and-a-half-inch gun and a machine

If you have anything to sell let us help you find a buyer. A word or two in our "Special at 2:30. Notice" column will do the work | E. P. McCravey, Chairman.

# Supervisor's Report Young Men in For October, 1918

J H Fortner, bridge work \_\_\_\_\$ J M Rodgers, road and bridge M Elizabeth Mauldin, home demonstration agent J L Dillard, supplies J M Garrett, supplies\_\_\_\_\_ PS McCullum, magistrate\_\_\_\_ S H Whitlock, constable.... B B LaBoon, rural police\_\_\_\_ Telephone at poor farm.... R J Stewart, scrape man (3 months) -----R T Hallum, superintendent of education \_\_\_\_\_ W L Matheny, clerk board, etc 30 00 Becky Reeves, aid to poor .... J L Murphy, road work.... 24 75 Chas Sanders, aid to old soldier 6 00 M A Boggs, magistrate J J McCombs, road work\_\_\_\_ 10 62 R T Chapman, constable J P Gantt, constable 12 75

J W Hendrix, road work R L Hanna, road work..... Finley & Whitmire, supplies \_\_ E D Chastain, road and bridge G W Allen, constable J T Hendrix, scrape foreman. Warren McGowan, scrape hand Louis Madden, scrape hand .... NR Kennemore, scrape hand J A Skelton, lumber, etc..... W E Nelson, bridge work Jim Richardson, janitor M C Smith, coal..... R L Evans, bridge work

19 00

2 00

260 50

J W Connelly, aid to old solwork at poor farm ..... Central Mercantile Co., supplies

printing to October 1

3 months.... Telephones....

months ..... Couch & Farr, bridge work .... G W Gaines, lumber and road

four months. A C Sutherland, supplies Freight and express.... Duff Lee, scrape hand J M Melton, bridge work .... W W Brissey, road work..... A J Crane, supplies....

2 00 P C Clayton, road work, etc. . . 18 00 15 15 8 50 43 16 T A Julian, road work

4 37 4 00 6 05 10 00 6 25 light tank which enabled 15 American W M Couch, scrape man ..... 31 00 Rubin Burgess, scrape man... 35 00 W T Hendrix, supplies..... 4 00

3 00 49 85 J W Nolin, aid to old soldier ... demoralization in the German ranks, M L Jones, bridge work. T A Stewart, bridge work.... J B Craig, supervisor

C E M Garrett, blacksmith.... O T Hinton, court expenses.... demonstration agent \_\_\_\_\_ 110 45 2. Much ground between Paris and H A Townes, auditor 36 11 the Hindenburg line was fought over

W. L. MATHENY, Clerk.

# PICKENS CHAPTER **RED CROSS NOTES**

Attention! The annual meeting of the Pickens made elations. County Chapter A. R. C. will be held in the court house Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30; Let every branch be represented.

The executive committee will meet Mrs. F. H. Mauldin, Sec

# **Auto Wreck**

Glenn Alexander, Joe and Duffy Tow, Frank Taylor and Hugh Elcain, all 10 75 of Oconee, were in an automobile wreck near the Cateechee Mills, in Pickens 20 45 county, last Sunday. As a result of 24 12 the accident Glenn Alexander died Monday evening about 3 o'clock at the home 21 07 of a citizen of the neighborhood in 5 90 which the accident occurred. No min-90 00 ute particulars were obtainable by us 3 50 as to the cause of the wreck, but our informant stated that it was ascertained that at least some of the members of the party of five young men were drink-91 66 ing. The five young men were all residents of Oconee

Glenn Alexander, who lost his life, resided in the Lay's Mill section. He is survived by a wife and two children. The two Tow youths are residents of the Bethel section.

Hugh Elcain resides, we are inform-

ed, in the Flat Shoal community. Frank Taylor's place of residence was not known to our informant, who had been in Pickens county, and saw the 17 50 body of Alexander after he had died. He stated also that Frank Taylor's cordition was regarded as very serious 30 00 indeed, but that he had been taken to his home. Taylor, it is said, was 2 55 driving the car at the time of the ac-23 90 cident. The car was making fast time, ran into a ditch or gully and turned SO THEY GAVE THEM TITLES over twice before the mechanism was entirely put out of commission and the body of the car brought to a standstill. All of the members of the party were more or less injured, but it is understood that the two Tow young men and Elcain are not considered to be very seriously injured.

### In Memory of Marvin Dorr

A gloom was cast over the entire Griffin community on November 7th when the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dorr and took from them their son Marvin. He was 5 30 taken sick with Spanish influenza, which was followed by pneumonia. Had he lived until the 23rd of Novem- the situation with a refusal to grant ber he would have been 20 years old. their monetary demands but laid be-He was a devoted Christian young man. He left a bright testimony behind him which makes us beileve that he has gone to rest. He said he did not fear the title kenstruktionsrat (construcdeath and was willing to go. Marvin tion councilor.) Another period of will be greatly missed in Sunday school and prayermeeting as he was a great konstruktionsrat (privy construction and mother, five brothers and one sister, and mother, five brothers and one sister, struktionsrat (genuine privy construcworker in both. He leaves a father councilor). Another period, and he 524 65 as follows: Mr. Tillman Dorr of Pick-154 12 ens, Mr. Ernest Dorr, who is in the U. Machines Spread Terror in A G Bowen, bridge work. 2 92 S. navy, and Miss Eunice Dorr, Charley 28 25 Waymon and Eimer, all at home, be-30 00 sides a host of other relatives and 15 50 friends to mourn his death. He was him. 3 75 buried the day following his death at Griffin church, of which he was a mem- WHEN MONEY IS MUTILATED 11 15 ber, in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by his 13 50 pastor, Rev. F. S. Childress. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

He was a member of the Woodmen

of the World and was buried by them. "A precious one from us is gone, A voice we love is stilled; A place is vacant in the home

Which never can be filled.'

But our loss is heaven's eternal gain. One who knew him.

## The Lucky "Eleven"

11 10 ago in regard to the number 13 when 15 00 Woodrow Wilson was elected president. 33 00 Of course we are not superstitious, but 22 68 men will observe. I have compiled 91 66 the following facts from the 5 00 number 11, which you may call atten-271 85 tion to if you wish. Perhaps there are 1. Eleven Allied Nations fought the

Teutons.

eleven times.

3. There were eleven strongholds along the Hindenburg line.

4. The United States entered the war in 1917-the units digit 7, plus 4, the period of the war, is eleven. 5. The Armistice was signed at the

eleventh hour-on the eleventh day-of eleventh month. Think and see if you can find some | connect Pittsburgh and Cumberland,

Yours respectfully. George E. Welborn.

> Mr. W. S. S. is spent on well as regular mail matter, oldiers.

# WHY ---

#### Transatlantic Flying Will Never Be Easy

In a paper read before the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland L. Desbleds explains some of the advantages and difficulties of transatlantic flying. With regard to the former, the carrying of the mails in a quarter of the time at present needed for the voyage between America and Britain would, in the author's opinion, be of immense benefit, as he considers that the correspondence of a country may be taken as a measure of its commerce with other nations and the accelerated rate of exchange of correspondence would react upon commerce and shipping.

Coming to the problem of carrying mails across the Atlantic, Mr. Desbleds considers that existing knowledge of airplane construction and propelling machinery only allows of such flights by reducing the strength of the machines employed to far below that of the airplanes now in use; consequently those undertaking the passage would run grave risks of coming to grief on the way. Some particulars of an airplane for flying the Atlantic are given in the paper, the proposed machine having a weight by itself of about four tons, which is doubled by the addition of fuel and stores, while a crew of 10 men account for another 15 hundredweight.

How Shrewd German Government Played on the Vanity of Disgruntled Employees.

The Germans, when addressing one another, use titles to an extreme which we should regard as belonging to the realm of comic opera. They have been reared to honor and love titles, and they devote themselves to the cult with amazing wholehearted-

One case, by no means exceptional, will illustrate the point, D. Thomas Curtin says in Munsey's Magazine, A few years before the war the draftsmen of the imperial navy yard at Kiel became dissatisfied and demanded more pay. The government met fore them a compensatory program of social advancement.

After a definite number of years a draftsman would be permitted to use years, and he would become gehelmer tion councilor). In addressing him you say "Herr Wirklich"-and all the rest of it, right through to the end, and you put the same ponderous mass on the envelope of the letter you write

How Government Official at Washington Works On Identification of Valuable Bits of Paper.

Have you ever wondered what becomes of the torn old and mutilated money, and how people are paid for their loss by partial destruction of their coney? An interesting department of our government takes care of all cases, and Mrs. Brown is the expert in charge, having received her appointment from Grant in 1875. Bits of paper that have been rescued from a fire sufficient to prove that once they were money; the remains left by mice, water, mold, threshing machines; all are studied and identified if possible. Each mutilated bill is pasted onto paper fust the size of a complete bill. A piece of glass the same size, di-There was much said several years vided into 40 squares, is placed over the bill, and if the experts find that the remnants of the bill fill 24 squares they recommend that the bill be redeemed at its full value. If more than two-fifths and less than three-fifths of the squares are filled, one-half the value is allowed. Any less than twofifths is seldom redeemed without further proof of the mutilation. Mrs. Brown has in her office a copy of every bill issued by the government, which greatly aids in identification.

## How Motor Helps Mail Service.

Motor trucks are to displace railroad trains as mail carriers on two long routes out of Pittsburgh as soon as the contracts can be let, according to an announcement by Postmaster A. S.

One line, which is 60 miles long, will connect Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., and the other, 140 miles, will

Round trips will be made to Wheeling every day, but two days will be required to make the trip to Cumberland and return. The trucks will so synoney you lend Uncle Sam | carry farm produce as parcel post, as

#### **Death of Otis Crooks**

Mrs. L. G. McCullough of this city

Newberry Herald and News.

received the sad intelligence Friday afternoon, November 1, that her brother Otis had died of pneumonia in a French hospital. He had been dead one month to the day before the distressing news reached his relatives here, having died the first of October. Otis Lawton Crooks was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Croaks of the Broad river section, and was in the 24th year of his age. He left Newberry the latter part of last July and went overseas as a member of the 54th Pioneer Infantry. He died for his country, making a supreme sacrifice as a brave soldier who was willing to risk his life in defense of America and the nations associated with her in the great struggle for freedom. Otis was an exceptionally affectionate son and brother, who was greatly loved in return by all the members of the family for the rich love he bestowed on each. This characteristic bespoke the nobility of his sout. Besides his parents and the sister above mentioned he leaves other relatives, among them being First Lieutenant W. E. Crooks of the medical corps of the U.S. navy, who is now with the U. S. S. Dixie. He also leaves a faithful sweetheart (Miss Elma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clayton, of Liberty, S. C.) who was engaged to be married to him on his return. Much sympathy is expressed for them in their bitter grief for the loved one dying far from home without the tender care of mother, father, sister, brother or sweetheart; all the more bitter from the fact that he was dead and buried a month before they knew that he had died for them; for in that sad month, had they but known, tears would have taken the place of the gay laughter that was in the eye and the light words would not have been spoken by lips which then would have been only ready for the cry drawn in agony from the pierced heart.

> (Just before sailing overseas.) Ode to My Sweetheart.

Since now the hour is come at last When you and I must part; Since now our dream of bliss is past,

It cuts me to the heart. Oh! may we part to meet again This side the distant shore; For then I shall have lived in vain

If you I see no more. Well, we have passed some happy hours.

Their memories are so sweet; If God will only spare your life

My joy will be complete. For thus my eyes are dimmed with

tears-Because I did love you; And will thru all the coming years,

Oh God! the fondest one, adiue. (Written, after landing in France, to

O. L. C.) It is the dusk of the evening, I'll breathe a heartfelt prayer And invoke the blessings of heaven On my sweetheart "Over There."

For faster than letter or cable Our thoughts and our prayers can

And how much it means to each other, I think it is wondrously sweet.

I thank God for love's winged power That's wafted on the breeze; And to you my love is extended

And will follow you across the seas. I could spend my time in weeping, And mourning and longing for you; But I must be a little patriot And keep on the defensive, too.

Now, dear, I leave you to ponder And weigh this in your mind; For my love for you is greater Than any of its kind.

Now twilight is fast approaching, Daylight fading away; My thoughts are growing sweeter,

Thus ends this perfect day. (Written after the death of her sweetheart.)

Farewell until we meet again Beyond the portal bars; Our wedding will take place in heaven, Above the shining stars. We'll live forever with the angels,

No sorrow we shall know; Our home in heaven will finer be Than any here below.

So help me, God, to walk with Thee, And keep the faith with him Who died in arms to make me free, Tho' never lost a limb.

God never makes mistakes, I know, Altho' my grief is great; I have surrendered my will to Him, All yielding to my fate.

My heart lies buried in Southern France, My love beneath the sod;

My life on earth's to do some good, My only hope is God, —Composed by Elma Clayton.