Dr. G. C. Bristol Will Speak at the Courthouse on Experiences as German Prisoner To-Night, Thursday, at 8

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lead the procession with the selected

men in a plac of honor among the

Confederate Veterans and Red Cross

chapter, and pupils of the graded

school. After the dispersal at the

town hall, the guests of honor were

given an auto ride, after which sup-

per was served at the Hotel Coving-

A special motion picture was then

shown which was followed by ad-

dresses in the town hall by some of

the most polished speakers in South

Carolina, among the number being

The Chesterfield contingent was

Big U. S. Army Training Camp May Come to Chesterfield County

etc.

Perhaps Chesterfield County was to pay a fair price for the use of the never so stirred in its history as at land or for ownership. In case of for a successful year, by reason of present, and good reason. The Uni- lease it will be returned to owners in the increased faculty, additional perfect condition or all damages fully ted States government, in looking compensated.

for a suitable site for a big permanent military training camp, has fixed its eye upon Chesterfield county as a very desirable spot. If this site should be selected, 150,000 acres right in the middle of the county will be required, a territory about 12 by 15 miles.

There are several reasons why this spot is attractive for this purpose.

It is healthful, well-drained, wellsupplied with good water and sparely settled. Heretofore people have wondered what the King Sand Hills were good for, and the government may answer the question by saying it is good for our soldiers to train on and prepare to defend our homes.

One of the deciding factors with the government officials will be the number of families that will be compelled to move should the camp come here. It is estimated that there are in this tract of 150,000 acres, between 700 and 800 families. It will not be known how this compares with perts in the matter of engineering, other territory under investigation until Sept 30th.

Options have been submitted to we will know what chance, if any, every landowner in this territory by Chesterfield has of gettting this, one a committee of citizens who thus gave of the largest training camps in the their time with becoming patriotism United States. to the government. The option asks for a lease price and a sale price for be a great thing for this county, but the land in question.

It taken, the government purposes weight-with your Uncle Sam.

SNOW HILL

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. J. Streeter quite sick. She is some better at this writing. Scrgeant Willie Sellers, of Co. I.

is at home this week on fulough. He says all the boys in Co. I are doing well.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rivers, a boy, Saturday.

Married Sunday: Mr. Oliver Eddins, to Miss Charlotte Jorman, both of Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and family attended the reunion at the home of Mrs. Gardner's brother-inlaw, Mr. W. H. Funderburk, last Saturday at Dudley. Mr. Funderburk is 83 years old, has four children living; 34 grand-children and 32 great-grand-children. Notwithstanding the weather there were about two hundred present. 'The great quantity of victuals offered indicated no hard times at Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris motored to see Mrs. W. J. Streater, who is sick.

Mrs. R. L. Gardner spent the weekend with Mr. J. H. Gardner.

The opening exercises of the Chesterfield High School were held Monday morning at St. Paul Methodist

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Church. The prospects are good class rooms and the greatest interest on the part of the patrons that has are ever been shown in this town. Short against it, etc. talks were made on the school work

by Rev. John Knox Hair, Superintendent Coker, Rev. J. L. Tyler, W. P. Odom and Superintendent of Education, J. Arthur Knight. All the speakers stressed the need of co-oper-

ation between patrons, teachers and This camp was not sought by anypupils. one in the county. The work of in-C. L. Hunley, esq., of the County Council of Defense, took this opporheading a committee to get all the

tunity, upon invitation, to bring to the pupils, teachers and patrons a stirring appeal for co-operation with the National Council of Defense in the great work which they are engaged in.

tions of the county could be more The most striking address on school thickly populated. There is plenty work was that of Hon. W. P. Odom, of room not only for the sand hill chairman of the board of trustees, residents but for all the outsiders who which address showed a startling incare to come in. cite into the needs of the school and

remedies to be applied. The teachers uggestion-not one of these farmwere assurd that they had the united ers should leave the county. Those upport of the trustees in their work. who have land outside this zone ly-The indications now point to the ng idle or improperly cared for largest enrollment in the history of should let it be known, and in case the school. A large number of outthe camp comes here, should, out of of-town pupils were enrolled. The

scale of charges for out-of-town puple at a price no greater than they pils will probably be as follows first have asked before. four grades in grammar school, \$2.00, It is the suggestion of Dr. D. T. all other grades in grammar school,

Board of Trustees. The high school, of course, is free to every boy and

at as low a figure as he would have accepted some time ago.

county is inte**res**ted in them and real-

will make sacrifices if necessary to keep them here.

It is out that some of these peo ple have the idea that if they are compelled to move they will have to go on a long journey hunting a new home.

NOTICE OF COURT

terfield County, fall term, will convene on Monday, September 24th,

A PLUCKY LITTLE WOMAN Select Men Entertained In Cheraw It was a blushing bride of three Before Leaving For Camp Jackson short weeks who proved conclusively **Tuesday afternoon at Cheraw that**

> The second contingent of Chester- i finest armies that ever fought for field's quota in the selective Army freedom's cause. The Chesterfield Brass Band then

left Cheraw yesterday, Wednesday morning, on S. A. L. train No. 1 for Camp Jackson after having been handsomely entertained and feted by the good people of Cheraw the day When the long line of the carefully before. There were fifty-six strong selected men was formed-men who stalwart sons of Chesterfield, and had responded to their Country's call as they marched on the streets of -it was noticed that a pretty young

Cheraw there were many expressions woman took her place along with the of congratulations heard on every men and proudly she marched along ide at their soldierly bearing. All In recognition of her patriotic the selected men reported at 4:30 stand, Chairman E. W. Duvall called Tuesday afternoon to the county Senator G. K. Laney, Col. Edward chairman, E. Walker Duvall, and as McIver and Hon W. P. Pollock. for military service. We venture Dr. Hardin, of the local board, callthat Mrs. Smith is the first woman in ed their names, each man stepped placed in charge of John H. Rivers, these United States who took her

two paces forward (answering here) a former student of Clemson Colthus forming in line for the first time lege and son of F. W. Rivers, of s members of one of the noblest and Chesterfield.

. S. government official. Let every mother and wife, though 98 White Men Certified to the District Board; 64 Gone Forward

> The situation in Chesterfield county in the matter of calling and selecting its men to represent it in the

We carry both fire and burglary great fight for the salvation of the nsurance in order to protect our human race is as follows. 98 white men certified by the local board to District Board. Of them 64 men have gone forward to Camp

> Six men were discharged by the District Board

> > **Reversed Ruling.**

Seven men were temporarily exmpted until December 1st by Dis-Mr. Olin B. Ingram is spending rict Board

Ten of them are still in hands of Mr. P. G. Copeland, of the Engin District Board. ers Corps, at Camp Jackson, was in 11 have volunteered. One of them,

ctions.

Patrick Saturday and Sunday. Lieut. T. S. Buie, of the 321st Thomas Horn, who is now in Wades-Regiment at Camp Jackson spent Mr. R. P. Gillespie and family, of only white man in Chesterfield coun-

Iartsville, spent Sunday in Patrick. ty who failed to obey orders. His Mrs. S. L. Gillespie returned to Harts ille with them Mrs. C. Ingraham spent a few days

n Cheraw the first of the week. Miss Lottie Ingram, of Cheraw, pent Saturday and Sunday in Parick.

MORE AMERICAN INGENUITY facon News.

The country which gave to warfare the aeroplane, the machine gun and ts former ruling in regard to Bud | ubmarine may be depended upon to Rivers, a negro, and has sustained contribute its part toward the fur-

Exempted by District Board until December 1st. Frank Taylor, Clarence W. Pigg, Hoyt H. Grant, Preston P. Hurst,

Thomas L. Ingraham, William M. Gathings, Joseph K. Pegues. Still in Hands of District Board.

Clemon C. Anderson, Richard W. Brown, Walker F. Davis, Eugene Moore, J. Harmon Ingram, Jno. S. Oliver, James F. Shehane, David N. Terry, Horace C. Wilhelm

The Fifty-Six.

Following is the list of Chesterfield county's second contingent, which reported at Cheraw Tuesday and moved to Camp Andrew Jackson Wednesday.

Charley B. Starnes, Redmon M. Hancock, M. Luther Teal, Ben F. Turnage, H. Boyce Hunt, William boro, has failed to report to the local Brock, John M. Bailey, Thomas G. board, as he was ordered. He is the Shaw, Kenmore Sellers, Vester Miles, J. Ernest Burr, Zeb V. Smith, Walter Adams, Colon L. Williams.

Anguish Martin, Andrew J. Allen, name has been sent to the Adjutant T. Baldon Smathers, Harry Lavine, General of South Carolina and he is John P. Hodge, William H. Dixon, now carried on the U. S. Army roll Luther C. Johnson, Myron M. Funis absent without leave and in a few derburk, Knox L. Ammons, Neal W. lays he will automatically become a Seegars, John H. Rivers, Julius C. leserter from the army. He is fac-Evans, John C. Donahue, Wesley B. Catoe, Harry A. Board, Carl Edgeng a grave penalty by reason of his worth, Allen C. Cassidy, Luther A. Munn, Oscar Shaw, Benjamin Barm-

The District Board has reversed er, Robert Brock, Preston Adams. John A. Barfield, Jackson C. Smith, George T. Jewitt, James R. Outlaw,

RUBY

Miss Lucy Gilmore, of Santac, S. C., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Raley. She is on her way to Coker College, at Hartsville.

The Rev. James Russell, former Mrs. L. D. Harrall, of Cheraw, is visiting her son, Mr. H. H. Harrall. There are quite a number from Ethel Griggs, Marjorie Huntley,

Miss Lexie Huntley has left for her school near Columbia, where she will teach during the coming term. Troop I, of the Boy Scouts of noon with Masonic hon

Miss Virginia Sellers, of Hickory, N.C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. McGregor, here. Miss Maggie B. Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., visited at the home of the Rev. J. R. Millard last week.

The camp is to be used as a fin-

ishing school for light artillery, ma-

chine gun and infantry. Soldiers will

spend two months here for intensive

training. The full allotment of men

will be about 45,000 at one time. It

is said that wherever the camp is lo-

cated it will be permanent as long as

Uncle Sam believes in preparedness.

specting the site, appointing and

information for the government was

thrust upon Mr. G. W. Duvall, of

Cheraw, and he went to work with

characteristic energy and accom-

plished the task in the allotted time.

He left for Charleston yesterday

where he will make full report to the

army officers, who will, on consider-

ing reports from other places select

the most likely two, between which

the final dicision will be made by ex-

By Sept. 30th or soon thereafter

From many points of view it would

such consideratons will have little

pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has been visiting Messrs. R. D. McCreight and M. L. Raley recently. Ruby attending school at Chesterfield this term. Among them are

Ruth Smith, Carson Griggs and ames Millard.

11.

girl in the county. School opended with an attendance of 215, distributed as follows: 1st grade, 30; 2d grade, 13; 4th grade, 30; 5th grade, 32; 6th grade, 14; 7th grade, 11; 8th grade, 18; 9th

grade, 15; 10th grade, 13; 11th grade,

MR. J. F. PORTER PASSES AWAY The entire community was sadden-

ed Monday evening when it was learned that J. Frank Porter, one of Chesterfield's most popular business men had succumbed to typhoid fever. Mr. Porter had been sick only a short time but his condition had seemed serious from the beginning. He is survived by a wife, who was

Miss Edgeworth, of Ruby, and three small children; by his brother, Messrs. P. W. and E. E. Porter, of Chesterfield, Mr. Charlie Porter, of Pageland,

and Mrs. Mangum, of Pageland, and one single sister.

The interrment was at Rose Hill witnesses take notice. Cemetery near Pageland Tuesday at Sept. 12 1917. I. P. MANGUM,

In Chesterfield County Word has come to this office that the sand hill section of this county

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS Still Plenty of Room

the womanhood of Chesterfield County. Marching in line with her husis filled with wild and incoherent ruband, Mrs. Jackson C. Smith, showed mors regarding the coming of the a spirit of patriotism that is latent cantonment. It is said that petitions being circulated protesting in a great many in these days of our Nation's peril.

In the first place the excitement is mmature. It is by no means sure that this place will be accepted by the government. Other places are also being investigated.

But there is no occasion for exitement even if the government hould decide upon Chesterfield counside her husband

There is lots and lots of room left in this county to comfortably support her name along with those selected the families that will have to move.

The county is too sparely settled; families are too far apart and schools too scattered. It will be a benefit to all concerned if the more fertile por-

And right here we wish to make a

good citizenship, offer it to these peo-

Teal that those who have land to of-\$2.50. These rates are fixed by the fer should get together and see that those good citizens who may be compelled to move, do not move out of the county. He is the first one to offer one thousand acres of good land

Let the land owners come together

on this question and let the sand hill residents know that the rest of the

ly want them to stay with us and

Sunday at home.

There is plenty of land right a their door, but it should be offered at as low a price as possible.

Court of General Sessions for Ches

1917. Grand Jurors, Petit Jurors, and

elves and customers. We pay interest on savings deposits. Your business appreicated. C. P. Mangum, Cashier. Jackson. PATRICK Mrs. D. S. Brown is visiting rela-

ives at Liberty, N. C. Mr. C. B. Buie left Sunday for his ome at Bladenboro, N. C.

ome time at home

the Spartan spirit was not dead in

place in line with the men for the

New National Army and had the

honor and distinction of having her

name included in the roll call by a

unable to take her place in line

stand squarely behind son, husband

or brother and like Mrs. Smith, send

the one she loves forth to battle with

the Spartan mother's injunction,

"Bring your shield back or be brought

U. S. government official.

upon it.'

Mr. Grady Watson visited Arnold	at Big Springs. They had a fine		ther development of the science of	this man. Bud will go.	Thompson W. Willi, Dock Dixon,
Gardner Sunday.	ime bathing and boat-riding. They	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	The world has been on the quivive		Thompson W. Williams, M. Leo John- son, William A. Woodard, William
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson and	left last Tuesday morning and re-		for some time to know just what Edi-	Discharged by District Board	T. Hunt, Robert Gandy, J. Greer
son Virgil spent Sunday with Mr.	urned Wednesday evening, tired		son is doing in the seclusion of his	E. Bogan Baker, George H. Keith,	T. Hunt, Robert Gandy, J. Greer Robeson, James E. Davidson, James
and Mrs. W. W. Davis, of the Ebe-	but happy.	TEN REASONS	Menlo Park retreat, and while we	Marvin Anderson, Henry F. Fisher, Edward G. Sutton, Samuel H. Sher-	B. Goodale, John P. Evans, Thomas
Mr. Issoe Device and here to	Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark and son		wait for further information, news	1 cill	The rest of the stephen W. Test Charley
Mr. Isaac Davis and daughters, Misses Bulah and Alta, spent part of	George, of Pageland, attended serv-	& Why You Should Carry An Account With the Bank	comes that Americans have invented	rm.	C. Griggs, Chess McDonald.
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	ices at the Presbyterian church Sun-	8 Why You Should Carry An Account With the Bank	at least two appliances which should		And the second second in the second se
R. R. Winfree.	day.	Q	prove fatal factors in the war game.	DESTRUCTION OF DOES (NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING
Several from here attended the	Mr. Duncan McGregor visited in	8 Of Ruby and Mt. Croghan 8	One of them is a new bomb which	DESTROCTION OF DOES	Contract for building a bridge
services at Zoar Sunday to hear the	Columbia recently.		explodes just six feet from the	10.57 SYDE	across Thomas 2
Rev. J. L. Tyler preach his sermon	Mr. M. L. Raley motored to Harts-	1. BECAUSE, your money is safer in the bank than any where else.	ground, no matter from what height	The second s	across Thompson Creek between
to the children.	ville Monday.	2. BECAUSE, a bank account teaches, helps and encourages you	it is dropped. The trouble with the		Teal's Mill and Cheraw.
In spite of bad weath last Sunday		to save so as to increase your balance.	bombs now used is that they explode	parts of the country and in 15 States	On Monday, the 24th day of Sept.,
a large crowd attended Sunday	A protracted meeting is in prog-		on contact with the ground, and in	the law allows both bucks and does	1917, up to 2 o'clock P. M. I will we
school at Friendship Sunday.	ress at the Methodist church, the preaching being done by the pastor,	3. BECAUSE, paying bills by check is the simplest and most con-	that way 90 per cent. of their force	to be killed. In the other States does	ceive sealed bids for the contrast to
	the Rev. Paul T. Wood.	venient method as well as the safest, as your check	and efficiency are lost on the dead	are protected at all seasons. The	furnish lumber and build the al
Deposit your money in the Peoples	Kenmore Sellers goes to Camp	becomes a receipt for the debt it pays.	earth.	United States department of Agri-	named bridge
Bank and pay your bills by check;	Jackson this week to begin his serv-	4. BECAUSE, a check book is more convenient to carry than a	But this new contrivance, the	culture strongly urges that these 15	
sometimes this saves paying an ac-	ce for Uncle Sam.	wallet filled with currency or loose change, and if	more important secrets of which		
count twice. C. P. Mangum, Cashier	Lester Gibson made a flying trip	your check book is lost, the bank will furnish you	have not, of course, been disclosed,	States should make 1917 a close sea-	and all bids, contractor to give good
	to Monroe Monday, but not in an	8 another free of charge when you lose your wallet, the story is different.	carries a rod about six feet long		and sufficient bond in double the
PUBLIC SALE	aeroplane.	A	which sets off the bomb when the rod	10,000,000 pounds of venison are pro-	amount of his bid. Plans and speed
I will offer my place of 50 acres		8. BECAUSE, it gives you a better standing in the community,	touches the ground, and thus the pro- iectiles with which the shell is filled	duced in a year.	neations will be on exhibit in The
for sale to the highest bidder for	McBEE	especially among business men, to pay by check	sections with which the shell is filled	Sings the loss of a will avayage	Advertiser office. Any one wishing
cash before the court house door on	Mrs. Lee Melton entertained Tues-	8 rather than in cash; to be known as "having money in the bank," strengthens one's credit.	scatters in thousands of framents over a large area. In short it should	less in weight than bucks of the same	to see them can call on Mr. Hearn
the first Monday in October. Place	day evening in honor of her guests,		be at least 90 per cent. more effec-		
is 11/4 miles from Chesterfield; one	Misses Stella and Pearl Melton, of	6. BECAUSE, your returned, cancelled checks, with properly kept	tive than anything of the kind now	age killing a doe instead of a buck	Sept. 10th 1917. E. R. KNIGHT,
7-room house; one 2-room house; 45 acres cleared; good pasture.	Chesterneita	stubs, and the pass-book furnished by the bank, makes a very complete and clear record of business	in use in Europe.	usually mean considerably less meat.	2t . County Superviser.
2t A. C. BURR	Miss Katie Holder has returned	transacted, and is kept with less work than any	Still an other American has invent-	Furthermore the department points	and the second s
A. C. BORR	from an extended visit to Columbia	other record could be.	ed a contrivance for shooting barbed	out that the supply of deer will not	FOR RENT
CROSS TIES WANTED	and Norway.	7. BECAUSE, by having a bank account and issuing checks and	wire across the path of the enemy.	increase if the breeding stock is kill-	A five room house on Green street,
I will pay cash for your cross ties	Miss Joyce Horton is at home af-	making deposits, you are unaware to yourself,	It is a very simple thing-when you		near Court House. Rent money is be-
any quantity. Placed anywhere on	ter spending some time with rela- tives in Kershaw.	gradually building up the most valuable asset a	understand it and it promises to	increase when does are protected is	Write J L Tyles
the C. & L. Railroad.	Miss Ethel McLeod left last week	man can have, namely: a good credit at home, and	work quite a transformation in war	shown by the experience in Vermont,	Guardian for Porkins children.
T. H. DOUGLASS	to enter school at Red Springs, N.C.	through our recommendation this credit will be ex-	methods.	Pennsylvania and other States, and a	
Chesterfield, Route 3.	Mr. Melton and daughters, Misses	tended to others away from home, with whom you	It is a known fact, of course, that	doe enared this fall means one more	Statements and the second seco
· ····································	Vera and Nell, of Chesterfield, spent	8 might seek for accommodations.	when the defensive barbed wire has	form as well as one many des wort	
FOR SALE OR RENT	Wadnasday with Mr and Mrs Tas	8. BECAUSE, by having an account with the bank, the bank knows	been cut by the big guns of the ene-	enving	DEACE
Six-room house, well-finished; five	Malton		my there is nothing to keep him back		PEACE
lots; on Scotch street, in town. See	Mine Tale Material Les Garage		but the barrage fire-which is fre-		
or write W. B. Duncan, Chesterfield,	for Richburg, where she will teach		quently penetrated in a desperate on-		In Every Home That Trades
Route 2. tf-p2	this year.	any charges.	set—and then the machine guns and the hand to hand fighting.		with Me
	Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watts and	8 9. BECAUSE, if you should travel or move away from this communi-	The new own will throw asile of	ditions or difficulties of transporta-	
	children, of Cheraw, spent last week	ty, you can obtain from us a favorable introduction.	barbed wire along the pathway of		XX/X XX/O
THE DECE	with Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and	and thus carry your good credit with you wherever	the oncoming enemy, and so onton		WHY?
THE BEST	Mrs. Gillium King.	you niay go.	gle his units that they may be over-		
	Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cauthen, of	8 10. BECAUSE, some day you might need to borrow; the customer re-	come the more readily while they are		Baseries at the
OfEverything	Cheraw, were the guests of Mr. and	g ceives not only the accommodation," but the prefer-	trying to disentangle themselves.	the water or unless you can alcorde	Because the delicious Steaks,
	Mrs. J. E. Middleton.	ences of rates and amount, while the non-customer,	The war department is keeping the	see that the onimal simed at :	with such fine flavor will keep
TO EAT	Messrs. Neil Seegars and John	a may in times of stringency, meet with refusal.	real mechanism of this a secret also	full grown buck. Failure to observe	everyone in good humor. And
LAI	Evans left Tuesday for Camp Jack-	Now Look at the Subject from as many sides and as long as you	and they are but two of many ar-	this rule usually results in a violation	you are sure to call for more.
At Lowest Prices	son.	will, the opening of a bank account is desirable and advantageous,	rangements which American ingenu-	of the game laws and often in the loss	Complete line of
The Lowest Frices		and we tender your our services and facilities.	ity has devised to meet the Hun-	of human life	FANCY GROCERIES
AFD	My experience in banking began		who sometimes improves but rarely		
A. F. Davis Market	in 1903. I know the banking busi-	8 DANK OF DUDY AND MT COOCUAN	invents anything.	Carrying/your manan i	Call on me for what you want
I Will new blakers	ness and the needs of our customers.	§ BANK OF RUBY AND MT. CROGHAN	It ought to go far toward reduc-	et or leaving it at home invites dan.	
Will pay highest market price for Hides.	See me before opening your bank	RUBY, S. C. MT. CROGHAN, S. C.	ing the mortality among our own	ger of robbery; also loss by fire	I H Johnson Mart
THE THE	account. Oldest banker in town.	8	men and in bringing the war to a	Place it where it will be safe, in the	J. H. Johnson Market
	C. P. Mangum, Cashier.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	successful conclusion.	Peoples Bank, C. P. Manbum, Cashier	
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		and the second			