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WALHALIA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916.

-F- THOMAS ELBRERT DAVIS. -F-

(Tugaloo Tribune, March 28.) Many people were saddened last Thomas Elbert Davis was dead. He passed away at his home about three Mr. Davis suffered a stroke of paralysis last December and had been in a precaurious condition ever since, being confined to his bed and unable to talk with an audible voice. His condition became worse on Sunday, March 19th, and his physician, Dr. Walker, was called. The doctor went out to see him on Friday also, but before be arrived Mr. Davis was dead. He was 67 years old.

Some weeks before Mr. Davis was stricken with paralysis he was bitten by a poisoned rat, which caused much suffering, and it is thought that this was the direct cause of the spell of paralysis, as his blood became pois- missing. Shouts from the enemy's oned and his physical condition weak-

Early in life Mr. Davis married the late Thomas Jenkins, a large land-owner of the Hopewell section. Mr. Davis' father was the late Henry Davis, an old citizen who resided on

The deceased was an honest, hardwho knew him. He was straightforward in his dealings, his word being considered as good as his bond. He was always active and energetic, both mentally and physically, giving liberally of his time, labor and sympathy in the homes of sickness and death in the neighborhood. He looked at things from the great book of nature. He was true to his convictions; was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor and a true friend.

Surviving are his widow and three Miss Mamie Davis, at home; Mrs. Dora Kimbrell, of Orangeburg; Russell Davis, formerly of Laurel, Miss.; R. Lee Davis, yard conductor of the Southern Railway, Greenville. He Laurel, Miss. To the sorrowing fam- the latter to convalesce. ily is extended the sincere sympathy quaintances.

Interment was in the cemetery of Hopewell Methodist church Saturday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. J. W. Lewis, of Westminster, eventful young life. and Rev. T. C. O'Dell, presiding elder of the Anderson District.

May be rest in peace.

LOOKING FOR FUTURE PEACE.

National Parties to Be Appealed to to Insert Peace Planks.

The League to Enforce Peace, of which Fx-President Taft is head, has started a movement to have the political parties in the coming national conventions at St. Louis and Chicago insert planks in their platforms endorsing the proposal that a league of nations be formed for the purpose of insuring future world peace, by the establishment of international tribunals, to which international disputes can be referred, such nations to pledge their joint armed and economic forces against any signatory which declares war or begins hostilities prior to a recourse to such tribunals.

The League to Enforce Peace is not an anti-preparedness organization, nor is its aim to end the present European war.

Among those in South Carolina who are expected to co-operate are: Louisa deB. Bacot, Phillip H. Gadsden, B. F. McLeod, Mrs. Joseph Marks, Rev. Walter Mitchell, James M. Seignious, Hon, H. A. M. Smith, A. V. Snell, T. R. Waring, W. W. Hall, Dr. W. S. Currell, Dr. S. C. Hensloe, Hon. J. C. Sheppard, Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, Hon. M. F. Ansel, Wm. G. Sirrine, Esq., Dr. D. B. Johnson, Presdinent II. N. Snyder.

Switzerland is planning to electrify all its railroads.

EVEN SOLDIERS ARE HUMAN.

Story of Little Child Found by the European Fighters.

A dispatch sent out from London Phyllis Trenches, a bright, blue-

eyed, flaxen-haired baby girl of four, to-day at Bedford, Eng., is the principal figure in perhaps the most romantic little story of the big war.

Phyllis is the adopted pride and joy of the Bedfordshire regiment. Her given name was derived from one Private Phillip Impey, who picked her out of a ditch in an isolated and unromantic part of northern France while the Bedfordshires were marching by. "Trenches" is the only appropriate surname for Phyllis because Phyllis lived with her soldier foster parents in a cold and clammuy treach on the firing line for eight long days.

When and how this four-year old happened to be in a ditch, wet and weak from cold, as Private Impey's company was passing toward the first Friday morning when told that line trenches, probably never will be explained. It was Impey, however, who stepped out of line to gather the miles from Westminster, on R. F. D. | child up in his arms. Impey was told 5. Friday morning, March 24th, at by an officer a moment later that he would either have to loave the little girl or take her along. So Phyllis went to the trenches. Within three days she had recovered from exposure and was the pet of the company. both officers and men. Infant clothing had appeared seemingly from nowhere, but there was suspicious evidence that more than one khaki uniform had lost its shape in favor of the Daughter of the Regiment. The best and safest dugout and the softest trench bed were Phyllis's and there wasn't a soldier who wouldn't have cut off a leg to make her happy.

The German trenches were 150 yards away. One day Phyllis was trenches helped to find her. She was boldly toddling in "No Man's Land' toward the German lines. The Ger Miss Emily Jenkins, a daughter of mans were beekoning her on. A hundred Bedfordshires were ready in an instant to risk their lives for Phyllis, Two, who were quicker than the rest, ran forward and got her and not a Chauga. He was killed in the Civil shot was fired. After that Phyllis ventured over the parapet several times. No German offered to harm working man and was liked by all her and there was an understood truce when the child appeared.

Eight days of trench duty for the Bedfordshires finally ended. Phillip Impey died from a bullet wound on the seventh day and the company quartero.aster sergeant gladly became father to Phyllis. She was taken back to billet life and never allowed in the trenches again. She was placed in charge of a company stor-man who had children of his own. He took great pride in fathering Phyllis while the company did duty on the firing line. Six months daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Meadows and later the company quartermaster sergeant was wounded and sent back to a hospital in Engalnd. Phyllis went along. She was soon the pet of the patients and nurses and it was a sad day in that hospital when Phyllis and leaves two brothers, C. R. Davis, of her foster father were sent to Bed-Westminster, and James Davis, of ford, the former to find a home and

Phyttis Trenches has a real home of a wide circle of friends and ac- to-day and a real foster mother. She is still, however, the child of the Bedfordshires, who have pledged themselves to see that she wants for nothing throughout the remainder of her

Wildcat Skull His Violin.

(Carlisle, Pa., Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquirer.)

To demonstrate to the students at the Carlisle Indian school that the chirp of grasshoppers is according to the principles of music, Roy Young, now at Shippensburg, will appear before the student body. He contends that the songs and sounds of insects, snakes and fishes are musical, and is portraying these together with bird

songs on his violin. In order to eatch the sounds of these strange musicians he has made his own violin from the vertebrae, skull and ribs of a full-grown wildcat. The unique instrument is valued at \$25,000.

RELIABLE RUMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS.

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of

years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and

start treatment at once, However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. writing be sure and mention the Wal-

halla Weekly Keowee Courier. ad.

TOMATO CULTURE, .. -ไรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโร จโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโรงโร

(Clemson College Bulletin.)

The tomato is one of the most popular garden vegetables. It is grown in practically every garden, even though there may be but a few For the average family it is only necessary to set out one hundred plants in a small space to obtain a sufficient supply for the table during the summer, and a surplus to can for winter use. The tomato responds quickly to proper attention or to neglect. If the soil is properly prepared and the plants properly cultivated and fertilized and kept free from insect and fungus diseases, good results are almost certain. On the other hand, if tomatoes do not receive close attention and care, it is practically useless to plant them.

Cultivation of the Soil.

The tomato grows well on most any type of soil. For home use it is only necessary to select a good garden spot that would give good results with other vegetables. This soil, when thoroughly prepared, is satisfactory, but, for early crops, a light sandy loam is best

The soil should be broken deep, at east 12 inches, and thoroughly pulverized. Clods are very objectionable in the garden, not only for tomato culture, but for other vesetables as well. Therefore, as soon as the soil is broken, these clods, if there are any, should be pulverized at If they are allowed to dry before they are broken it is difficult to put the soil in proper condition. the soil is spaded, a good plan is to thoroughly pulverize the soil as each spadeful is turned. When the plow is used, follow with the harrow immediately.

The tomato is a gross feeder, therefore, it is necessary for the soil to be very fertile. A good application of well-rotted stable manure, scatbroadcast and thoroughly worked into the soil, is most essential. This manure assists in retaining moisture for the plants, loosens stiff soils, as well as furnishing plant food. Our potash supply this year is ery limited, and for that reason sta ble manure is particularly needed.

When the soil is properly prepared or setting the plants, scatter in the drills commercial fertilizer at the rate of about 600 pounds per acre. This should analyze about 8 per cent phosphate, 3 per cent nitrogen, and from 6 to 8 per cent potash. As it is almost impossible to obtain potash this year, about the best fertilizer that can be used, not only for tomatoes but for other vegetables, is a mixture of equal parts, by weight, of acid phosphate and cotton seed meal. Apdy in the drill at the rate of 600 pounds per acre, or 10 pounds for the 100 plants for the home garden tomato plot. About the time the plants begin to bloom give a sideressing of the same amount of the fertilizer

Give the plants frequent and shall low cultivation to keep the weeds and rass down, and to retain weisture. Cultivate after each rain as soon as the ground is dry enough. The soil should be stirred at least once a week whether it rains or not. This practice should be observed with all vegetables in the garden.

Training the Plants.

For home use it is better to train the temato plants to a single stem. the plants in rows three feet apart and 18 inches in the drill. Remove all laterals as soon as they appear and keep the plants tied to stake in order to keep them from fall-ing over. This practice of training clean and sanitary. This was done to will result in the production of better fruit and eliminate most of the rotting.

Varieties of Tomatoes,

the first planting should consist of Earlianna and one-half obey our captains. Stone plants. In order to gather "I will tell you, bud, the biggest fresh tomatoes all summer, make surprise of your life. Why, on the successive plantings of the Stone vatomatoes on the plants that were set out last when frost appears. If these vines are pulled up and hung under shelter before they are damaged by frost, most of this green fruit will When the plants are handled in this manner we have had fresh tomatoes from the garden until nearly

Diseases of Tomatoes,

The tomato is subject to several liseases that are exceedingly injuri-The tomato wilt is one of the destructive. About the time the plants begin to fruit heavily, the plants wilt and die in the course of a The leaves appear as if day or two. hot water had been poured on them. If the bark is peeled, the inner por-tion of the stem will be dark. Wilt attacks the plant mainly through the roots. It comes from the soil. Since it works inside the plant it cannot be controlled by spraying. The secret of success lies in prevention. Never plant tomatoes in soil infested with wilt. It tomatoes wilted in the garden last year, and they are grown there this year, wilt is almost certain to reappear. In such cases, the only safe plan is to buy clean plants and place them in fresh soil. Be sure and secure plants free from wilt. Either grow them at home, or buy from a reliable dealer. Then place in soil free from wilt.

Blight attacks the leaves and tenler shoots. This can be controlled largely by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Put on the first application about the time the plants are 6 or 8 inches high and repeat at intervals of two weeks. This spraying will also reduce tomato rot. Arsenate of lead, one pound to 50 gallons of water mixed with the Bordeaux, will kill about all the worms that feed on the plants.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plles in 6 to 14 days, The first application gives Rase and Rest. 50c-

NOT AS BLACK AS PAINTED. Interesting Recital of Some Incidents in Life of War Prisoners.

(Charleston Sunday News.) 'Say, friend, all this talk you read about in the papers about the horrors and inhumanities of the European It all ain't as There is some war is mostly bosh. black as it is painted. sunshine coming through the clouds." said Edward Hubner, chief steward of the barkentine Marie, now in port.

You would think from all the stories they write that the soldiers hated each other wosser than pisen. 'Tain't so, bud, tain't so. They would make you believe that they were ready to gouge each other's eyes out and kill each other just for the love of killing. It ain't a word of truth in it.
"Of course, the big folks at the

head has got their honor to preserve, and they are getting the poor devils to do it for them, but you misjudge the soldiers if you think they relish their tasks. They don't do it, my boy. They are not cruel to each other more than they can help. Of course, it is cruel to kill a man, but they only do it in the line of duty. In time of battle they fight, and fight to kill, but afterward they is sorry for the poor wounded and dying soldiers. I know what I am talking about, for I was a prisoner of war for nigh on six months in a English prison camp.

"You want to hear about it, friend? Well, on the second day of November about 10 o'clock in the morning, we was a-sailing along off the Scottish coast, when, pour!—just behind us a British cruiser was a-blowed up sky Out rushes some other British men-of-war who were in the neighborhood, to try and capture the Ger-They didn't see man submarine. any; only poor us, a-sailing away as fast as our sea legs will carry us They think as how we done it by planting mines and they gave chase. Presently they fires a gun acrost our bows for us to stop, and we stopped D—d quick. "They sent a boarding officer

aboard us to see our papers, and he says for us to put back to the Scottish coast. Afterward they sent us to Belfast, and then we are transferred There a body of soldiers came down to the ship, a-marching with fixed bayonets. They formed a semi-circle around the dock, so that none of the prisoners could get away, and told us to come ashore.

Gee, but it looked skittish then. It made my flesh creep. Then after we were all off the ship they closed in around us and marched us down to the prison.

'Afterward we were transferred to Shrewsbury in a big car with big letters painted on the car, 'Prisoners of War.

"When we reached Shrewsbury the commandant come out to receive us, and in a little talk told us that as long as we behaved ourselves and the prison discipling

would have no trouble,
"Then he assigned each of us to a company of prisoners, and we went to barracks, where every man was given a bed, feather pillow, three blankets. toilet requisites, including hair brush and comb, tooth brush, a half dozen personal towels and table necessities, knife, fork, spoon, etc. given a plenty to eat, three meals a day. The only restrictions were that we were locked up at night, but the doors were opened in the morning at 6 o'clock, and we could wander over the reservation.

"At 10 o'clock inspection was held to see if we were all present. This My number was done by number. a was 993. At inspection they also exclean and sanitary. This was done to avoid camp fever.

"We were not governed by British soldiers at all, but by our own men. The commandant selected one out of For an early crop of smooth, at- each hundred and made him prison tractive tomatoes, Spark's Earlianna captain, and he gave his orders disabout the best variety to plant, rect to the captain. He always se-Set out the plants as soon as all dan- lected men who spoke English well. ger of frost is over. For home use, so there could be no misunderstanding of orders. And we were told to

Kaiser's birthday they gave us a holriety every four weeks until about liday dinner, and it was some dinner. August 15th. There will be green With extra eigars throwed in Think With extra eigars throwed in, Think of it, my son, them helping us cele-brate the Kaiser's birthday and they a-sposed to hate him so. They done it because they knowed that the poor prisoners would a-wanted to celebrate if they was free, and they was not a-fighten of us prisoners. We sure did have some time that day.

"And another thing, the German war department was allowed to send us anything that they wanted to that was for our comfort and pleasure. If they sent it to us we got it. Great boxes would come up to the prison every few days, marked, "From the German Imperial Government, for the prisoners of war interned at Shrewsbury.' And it would be opened and the contents given to us. "We could get all the mail that

was sent us after it was inspected to see that nothing contrary to the British regulations were contained, and we got our post cards as soon as a

"We could not send out any letters or post cards in cipher, but all Information, Mrs. H. M. Fallaw, else went right away. We were levery association officer, so treated as well as if we were just on president and band leader in a visit to England, forcibly detained guests, as it were.

"The ambassador of the country who represents Germany in England during the war used to come up to the camp to see how we were getting on time for first session. along, and he was allowed to converse with us outside the hearing of the guards, so that we could make any complaint that we desired to him in regard to our treatment.

Besides, the commandant told us that if at any time any man thought the first. himself unjustly treated that he could step forward at parade and tell him his complaint, and if his complaint was just that it would be corrected.

"And he did it, too. God bless the old man; he made life comfortable

Women electricians are being Women electricians are being trained in electrical work in England, owing to the scarcity of workingmen. Signature of Charly Illithus.

Backache, headache, dragging pains Nothing relieved me until I took Peruna &

Thousands of the best women in the world are bearing the burden of backache, headache, dragging pains, a miserable half-dead, half-alive condition, produced by chronic internal derangements. Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., Ottawa East, Ontario, Canada, is one of the fair women of

America who has had her experience with this sort of a burden. Her experience is similar to the multitude of other women whose letters are recorded in the "Ills of Life." A copy of this free booklet ought to be in the hands of every housewife in the United States. Read what Mrs. Lacelle says:

"I suffered with backache, headache and dragging pains for over nine months, and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A few bottles relieved me of my miserable half-dead, half-alive condition. I am now in good health, have neither ache nor pain, nor have I had any for the past year. If every suffering woman would take Peruna, they would soon know its value and never be without it."

NORTHERN DIVISION INSTITUTE To Be Held at Westminster April 7-8. Program and Information.

Friday Morning. 10.30—Singing, reading, prayer; Welcome, Rev. H. M. Fallaw 11.00-Methods, Means, Ideals In Bible study. Twelve lessons for W. Societies, prepared by Mrs. C. E. Watson

11.30-Demonstration of an Ideal M. Society Meeting, using 'Methods and Means most Practical. Mrs. F. G. James and her society, of First Church, Greer.

12.30—A public meeting of a Mission Study Class or Reading Circle. Mrs. J. D. Chapman, leader. 1.30 p. m .- Program for an Asso-

ciation Executive Committee Meeting. Mrs. C. E. Watson.
1.50 p. m.—Appointment of committees; announcements; recess.

Friday Afternoon—Sunbeam Session. 3.00---Sunbeam processional, with Prayer, Mrs. W. J. Hatcher. 3.15—Presentation of twelve Bible

studies for Sunbeam Bands. W. J. Hatcher. 3.45-An ideal Sunbeam meeting, using methods and means most prac-

tical and one of above studies. Mrs. O. K. Breazeale, leader. 4.45—Round Table for Sunbeam eaders, led by Mrs. W. J. Hatcher.

Praise, prayer; adjournment. Friday Evening-School Session. 8.00-Processional of all sizes and ages of young people. Presentation of North Greenville Academy, Mile Academy, Seneca High School, South Union High School, Winthrop College, Anderson College, Oakway High School, Spartan Academy, Long Walhalla High Academy,

School, Westminster High School Limestone College, Greenville man's College. Benediction.

Saturday Morning-Y. W. A. and G. A. Session.

10.00-Processional with singing. Prayer by Mrs. Geo. E. Davis. 10.15-Presentation of twelve Bible studies for Y. W. A.'s. Mrs. G. E.

10.45-Ideal Y. W. A. meeting, using practical methods and means. Miss Jessie Bryant, leader. 11.45—Presentation of twelve Bi-

ble studies for G. A.'s, by Mrs. C. E.

12.00--Ideal G. A. Meeting, 1.00 p. m .- The Training School. Miss Anna Ezell.

1.20 p. m.—Round Table for Y. W. A. and G. A. Leaders, led by Mrs.

Saturday Afternoon-R. A. Session. 2.00--Processional; music; prayer. 3.15-Presentation of twelve Bible studies for R. A.'s. Prepared by Mrs.

Edwin Carpenter, 3.30-An ideal Chapter meeting. using one of the Bible studies for a devotional. Mrs. T. M. Galphin,

leader.

1.00-South Carolina's Indians Miss E. J. McDowell. 4.20-Is the Institute worth while? Open expression. Reports of com-

mittees on time and place and resolutions Closing exercises. Mrs. J. D. Chap-

Information.

Chairmen of committees: Hospitalty, Mrs. Sam Reeder; Registration, Mrs. Hugh Terrell; Luncheon, Mrs. Ira Pitts; Church, Mrs. Keese; Publicity, Mrs. O. K. Breazeale; General

Every association officer, society president and band leader in the Northern Division is urged to attend and bring as many workers as possible. Send name for entertainment to Mrs. Reeder, Westminster. Get railroad schedules and rates so as to be

Motto: Methods, Means and Ideals Illustrated and Demonstrated, Aim: Enlightenment, Enlistment

Northern Division must not fail to make her second Institute better than Mrs. C. E. Watson, Vice Pres. Northern Division.

Enlargement.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

For Center and Tugaloo Townships, New Bethel, April 15th.

Following is the program of the Interdenominational Sunday School Convention for Center and Tugaloo townships, to be held with New Bethel Baptist church on Saturday, April 15th: .

9.20 a. m.—Song service. J. A. Durham.

10.00-Devotional services, led by C. F. Hetrick

10.30-How can we hold the students of the 'teen ages in Sunday school? By Prof. Morrison, Clemson College. 11.00-How can we get our teach-

ers to train themselves for teaching? Rev. J. E. Wallace and Rev. H. M. 11.30-Sermon by Rev. C. D. Boyd.

12.00 m .- Adjournment for din-

1.30 p. m.--Cradle Roll possibilities and plans. Mrs. W. P. Reid, Elementary Superintendent, Seneca.

2.00—Some discouraging features of Sunday school work. By the superintendents of the Sunday schools of Center and Tugaloo townships.

2.30-How to eliminate them. Rev. T. M. Galphin, Seneca; Prof. W. S. Morrison, Clemson College.

3.30-Adjournment.

The music will be conducted by J. A. Durham. All lovers of Sunday schools, good music, Christian fellowship and unbounded hospitality are urged to attend this convention.

The good people of New Bethel Baptist church will endeavor to make every one feel contented, welcome and happy.

Dear superintendents, we urge you to come with a full representation from your school.

J. S. Glymph,

Rev. C. D. Boyd, For Committee.

The large searchlights used for spectacular illuminating effects at the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been sold to the Russian government,

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn. - "When I was going

through the Change of Life I had a tu-

mor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was

three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it." -Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue,

Nashville, Tenn. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashloned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period

of her life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.