### AMERICANS DESTROY THREE HUN AIRPLANES

With French War Cross.

Germans Lay Down Barrage on American Positions in Toul But no Infantry Attack Develops.-Airman Attacks Enemy.

With the American Army in France, May 15 .- By the Associated Pressi-American aviators today shot down cratic majority in North Carolina is three German planes in the Toul sec- threatened to be curtailed by 15,000

decorated with the French war cross. from the state to vote under the ab- Wednesday and Thursday. As an in- preme Master, giving of his time and

AMERICAN AIRMEN FIRES ON

May 15 .-- By the Associated Press .-A heavy barrage was laid down by the Germans on American positions northwest of Toul this morning but no in-

firing were ready for the enemy. One o fthe American reconnaissance airplanes late yesterday afternoon froman altitude of about 400 yards fired upon German trenches, in which there were a number of the enemy, with a machine gun.

The indications today pointed to the possibility that the American bi-plane which suddenly dropped out of the clouds yesterday, killing the man in it, was shot down by an enemy machine for it was established that the engine was running at full speed when it hit the ground.

MAJOR RICHARD B. PADDOCK

RECOMMENDED FOR WAR CROSS. With the American Army in France, May 15.—(By the Associated Press.)— Major Richard B. Paddock, of the signal corps, has been recommended for the war cross. Recently under terrific fire he made an inspection of the wire communications which was not expectedof him owing to his rank. He found the wire cut by the enemy and repaired it, being wounded in the leg while doing so. He is a native of Wyoming.

Sergeant W. B. Connell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sergeant H. R. Webb, of Monroe, Utah, signal corps, have been awarded the war cross for conspicuous bravery in repairing wires under a heavy shell and gas attack. Both are now in the hospital.

general movement behind the German lines today, perhaps church. On Monday evening at 8:30 owing to heavy casualties inflicted by o'clock in the Congregational church vities were about normal, the weather being ideal. The French brought down a German plane in flames early this morning back of the American lines.

#### EIGHT JURORS CHOSEN TO TRY DR. JOHNSON

Dentist Charged With Poisoning Wife Says He is Innocent and Has Nothing to Fear.

Richmond, Va., May 15 .- Eight of the 12 men in whose hands will rest the fate of Dr. Lemuel Johnson, Middlesex, N. C., dentist, had been selected when court adjourned for the day late this afternoon. Dr. Johnson is charged with giving his young bride a capsule containing poison last December with fatal results.

Two venires of 20 men each were exhausted and a, third was called before the eight men were found qualified. It is expected the jury will be will be the awarding of prizes and completed Thursday forenoon and the conferring of diplomas. taking of evidence begin immediately after the noon adjournment.

Dr. Johnson, when confronted with the indictment charging him with murder, issued a strenuous denial, saying: "I am innocent and have nothing to fear in afcing a jury."

The prisoner was surrounded by his friends from the Medical College of graduated last June. Despite his confinement since last December the prispner's countenance does not bear the marks of life in prison. He appeared at the trial in a carefully pressed suit of dark green, with his hair well brushed, which gave him the air of the sprightly college man fellow stuschool. Few students, it is said, made as high marks as he

THIRTEEN ARMY SUPPLY ZONES HAVE BEEN CREATED

Washington, May 15 .- Decentralization of army supply purchasing and distribution through the establishment announced today by Acting Quarter-master Goethals. Each of the 13 general supply posts will be charged with the duty of keeping in touch with the manufacturing facilities of its zone, and so far as possible all food, clothing and equipment for the training camps will be brought within the zone in which a camp is located.

The headquarters of each zone and the territory assigned include: Baltimore-Maryland, Virgina and

Atlanta-North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama,

#### MAIL IS CARRIED

(Continued From Page One) Washington mail is accepted for SHIPMENTS OF ANTRACITE points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

New York and New England. The plane which brought mail from New York and Philadelphia today carried letters of congratulations to Post- committee of the United States fuel R. Hawley, president of the Aero the number of states to which ship-Club of America; John Wannamaker, ments of anthracite are barred except of Philadelphia, and Postmasters Pat- upon special permits. The states inten of New York, Burton of Brooklyn clude South Carolina and Tennessee. and Thornton of Philadelphia.

De Children Count?



# STATE DEMOCRATS MAY LOSE 15,000 VOTERS

Five Aviators Later Decorated Unless Soldiers Register and Are Allowed Vote

> Chairman Warren in Washington to Discuss Subject With Senators and Secretary Daniels-War Department's Ruling on It.

> > BY S. R. WINTERS.

Washington, May 15 .- The demovotes unless the war department consentee voting laws of the state.

GERMANS WITH MACHINE GUN. democratic state executive committee, day hight at 8:15 o'clock in St. John's "To his bereaved widow and to those With the American Army in France, was here today in conference with Church by Rev. Dr. L. N. Caley, rector nearest and dearest to him we express Senator Lee S. Overman relative to the all-important matter. fantry attack developed. The Ameri-

The office of the adjutant-general of the war department has issued the fol- great power and force. cans in the line at all times during the lowing ruling governing the voting of soldiers overseas: "As to the soldiers in France or on foreign soil in the theatre of war, the department has reached the decision

that their vote cannot be taken with-

efficiency. The question is so vital to registering the votes in the various states that the matter may be taken to President Wilson. The opinion prevails that since many o fthe states have made provisions to take care of the absentee

voters, no stumbling block should in-While the vote of the sailors cannot be taken without great difficulty, Secretary Daniels stated today that it

could be arranged.

GREGORY INSTITUTE CLOSING.

Commencement Exercises of Colored Pregory Institute, a school for colored people, will be held next week, beginning Sunday afternoon at 3:30 clock with the baccalaureate sermon n St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church by Rev. A. F. Elmes, of the Congregational church. Class night exercises will be held in the First Congregational church Tuesday night and comnight in St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion will be held. There are this year 19 are as follows: members of the graduating class. .The program for the class night ex-

ercises Tuesday night is as follows: Song, "Well Spent" (Hammond)-Senior class. Essay, "The Negro in the Present War"-Elizabeth Howens.

Class History-Lillian Sanders. Recitation, "How the Robin Came to Be"-Goldie Jones. Class Prophecy-Crummel McDonald.

Piano Solo-Elizabeth Bowens. Demonstration-Julia Elizabeth Bowens Vocal Solo (Dunbar)-Crummell Mc-Donald.

Essay. "Life An Uphill Climb"-Alice Crawley. Class Will-Lulu McKoy.

Class Poem-Elsie Henry. Class Song, (words by Lillian Sanders)-Senior class. The commencement address will be made Thursday evening by Rev. J. A. Bonner and the music will be furnished by the St. Stephen's choir. Several

essays will be presented after which

SERMON BY EVANGELIST. Homer Rutherford Continues Meeting

At Seventh and Grace Streets. The subject of Evangelist Homer Rutherford's sermon at Seventh and Grace streets last night was "The Grace of God." The meetings will-Virginia from which Dr. Johnson continue tonight. He spoke in part last night as follows:

"Frequent use of the word grace is made in St. Paul's epistles. Everyone of his letters begin and close with it, besides many references elsewhere. "What is grace? Grace is free, unmerited favor, graciously bestowed upon the unworthy and sinful. Salvaltion dents said he was during his days at is not o fworks. Grace, however, does not exclude works. The apostle shows that we do not merit salvation as a

matter of debt. "Salvation is not a thing of justice and law-keeping. Above all things, weak humanity should not want justice. Better to meet a railroad train going at 80 miles an hour than to meet of 13 zones with depots in each was law is such a closely woven fabric, God on the grounds of justice. The there is such an intertwining of woof and web, that to break one thread, the whole fabric is torn.

> "Grace is peculiarly a thing meant for sinners. 'But where sin abounded. grace did abound more exceedingly. The Syrophoenician woman felt herself a sinner, therefore, she received a blessing from Jesus. How do people in this age become recipients of this grace. By taking the sinners' place, as did those to whom Peter preached on Pentecost and by accepting the terms offered by the Holy Spirit in these words, Repent ye, and be baptized everyone ofyou in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your BY ARMY PLANES sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

> > TO 24 STATES IS BARRED.

Philadelphia, May 15 .- Instructions issued yesterday by the anthracite In none of these states is anthracite regarded as essential. The purpose of the order is said to be to gain more anthracite for consumption in the other sections of the country dependent upon it for fuel.

FIGURES SHOW SERIOUSNESS OF THE PAPER SHORTAGE.

Washington, May 15-News print paper production during the four weeks ending April 28 amounted to 102,905 net tons, shipments were 105,520 tons and stocks at the end of the period 24,864 tons, or 2,120 tons less than at the beginning of the period. News print mill stocks are about equal to R, INDIGESTION were operated during the period. one week's output. Fifty-nine mills

#### Cheer Up, If You Are

nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, eyes sunken, red and blurred; haggard looking, weak back, lack of energy and confidence for there is

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Educational Address at St. John's Church Monday Night by Dr. Caley, of Philadelphia.

The 35th annual council of the Dio-Five American aviators were later sents to permit the soldiers and sailors St. John's Episcopal church Tuesday, always by the direction of our Su-Thomas B. Warren, chairman of the will come the educational address Mon- among who he lived. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the of the Church of St. Jude and the Nasion to our Father, will we pray God navy, and Senator F. M. Simmons and tivity, of Philadelphia, Pa., a recogniz- may bless and comfort them." ed leader in educational work in the Episcopal church and a speaker of EAST WILMINGTON BROKE THE

> The opening service of the council will begin Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock following the organization at 10:30. The day sessions will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and will be devoted ot a cake at Middle Sound Tuesday night, out serious interference with military business discussions. The night ses- winning the cake by a good margin sions will be general public interest J. O. Brown, chairman of the rural war and will feature special phases of the savings committee, was auctioneer and church work.

On Tuesday night there will be a speaker. representative laymen will make short hereby challenges the state to beat it. addresses.

While the business sessions of the council are meeting, the annual meet- mington school last night and auctionrochial societies an dthe diocesan or- \$65.92. This feature came at the close ganizations of the girls' friendly socie- of an interesting program by the school The commencement exercises of ity will have their annual meeting in children and short addresses by Prof. an adjoining building.

RESOLUTIONS FOR MR. FOY.

Passed by Meeting of Directors People's Bank Tuesday. At a meeting of the directors of the

mencement will be held Thursday o fthe directorate o fthe bank over years a director o fthe institution, were passed. His death occured on the the American artillery. The air acti- the R. D. Diew price speaking contest morning of April 26. The resolutions "With a deep feeling of sorrow the

directors of the People's Savings Bank desire to place upon their records this memorial expressing their appreciation o ftheir fellow director, Joseph T. Foy, who died on the morning of April 26, 1918. "Having early in life assumed the

responsibility of a large estate, he and by his daily actions proved his wisdom in the direction of material things. Living his entire life in Pender county he was time and again hon-His counsel was sought not only in his seal her lips. own county, but being prominent in the affairs of our city his judgment ing at Camp Upton has subsided. He was always respected and for a long

number of years as a director of this bank his effort in its behalf was an exampleof his fidelity to any trust. "Gentle in his manner, affable and courteous, and having the confidence of the members of this board his attendance at our meetings will be long missed. He was always ready to serve, and in matters pertaining to the welfare of the bank considered well his decision.

A devoted member of his church, he lived beyond his three score years cese of East Carolina will convene n and ten a true Christian life, guided teresting preliminary to the sessions substance to the furtherance of the religious interests of the people

RECORD AND WON THE CAKE.

J. O. Brown Stirs Crowd With Enthus-

iam in War Savings Cause. East Wilmington went ove rihe top in great style at the auction sale of stirred the large crowd which gathered at Middle Sound with his eloquence. missionary address by Rev. Robert W. When the sale was over, he had \$218.-Patton, secretary for the Province of 76 in cash and this was invested in war Sewance, who has been neard in Wil- savings stamps, the amounts paid in mington on previous occasions and being returned to the owners in the who is an eloquent and forceful certificates. This is a world record, Wednesday night several so far as known, and Chairman Brown

Chairman Brown was on hand at the closing exercises o fthe South Wiling o fthe women's auxiliary and pa- ed off a cake for the tidy sum of Washington Catlett and Supt. John J. Blair, of the city schools.

Chairman Brown announces that Monday night the colored people of Wrightsville and Scott's Hill are going to bid on a cake at Scott's Hill and invites everybody to be present. They People's Savings bank, Tuesday after. are going ove rthe top in dead earnest, noon resolutions expressing the grief he declares, and those interested in knowing how it is done should make

> SOUTH CAROLINA NEGRO TO FACE COURT-MARTIAL

s Charged With Murdering Another Soldier and a Woman at Camp Upton on May 5th.

New York, May 15 .- Private James Layton, a negro soldier who was drafted from Rion, S. C., in training continued a successful business man at Camp Upton, was locked up in the Tombs tonight charged with the murder of Private Michael Maloney and Mrs. J. Harrity, of Brooklyn, at the ored by his fellow citizens, represent- cantonment on May 5. The police say ing them a number of times in the Layton has confessed he killed Malolegislature of our state and having ney when he came to the rescue of served many years as chairman of Mrs. Harrity, whom the negro had attheir county board of commissioners, tacked, and then shot the woman to

Layton will be held here until feelwill be tried by court martial.

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Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

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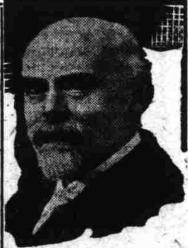
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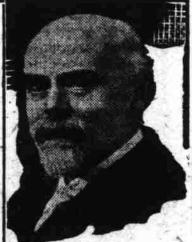
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Under and by virtue of the power rested in me as commissioner in a decree of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, in a certain action entitled, "City of Wilmington against C. S. Van Amringe and John D. Bellamy. Trustee," I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door of New Hanover County, at twelve o'clock noon, on Monday the Third day of June, 1918, to satisfy the judgment therein, all of the following described piece, tract or parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the City of Wilmington, N. C., and more particularly bounded and prescribed as follows: Beginning at a point in the Southern line of Nun Street One Hundred and Fifty (155) feet East from the Eastern line of Fourth Street and runs along the said Southern line of Nun Street

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