HICKORY DAILY RECORD

REVINUE IS NEEDED

Announces That rly Estimates of Money to be Raised by Tag ion Were too Low-Incomes to be Taxed . re--Over Two Billion Must be Provided.

the treasury partment and metited him that it would be my seary to raise \$2,245,nater debate, He . ligh as 40 cents on

ported to the house was established raise between \$1,-\$60,000,000 in \$2,000,000,000, which posterior one-half the lest year of the war.

omes of \$60,- or rollcall.

The Language amendment for furth- there. er increases was adopted in the committee of the whole by an overwhel- ROYAL ARCH MASONS ming vote Preparations for further increases were made by the

of Shrmers In Spartanburg.

The supreme court at Raleigh, Associate Justice Hoke writing the opinion, upheld the injunction signed by Judge Frank Carter restraining ILUU an increase of the Burke county road commission between \$30,- from issuing \$300,000 in bonds for Today they renew- road improvement. The issue hinged on the vote on an amendment intro-Representative duced in the senate and passed in the a amendment to house without an aye and may vote

11 to 17 1-2 per In all legislation where money is appropriated or bonds authorizedwhich is practically the same thinggentled Mr. Kitch- the constitution requires a roll call mober of the ways and on each of the three separate readan oppose this tax, ings, and it seems that when the am-To add an accepte of one-fourth adopt i without this formality.

ers was brought by R. T. Claywell tion of the government's policy has and otners and Judge Carter issued a restraining order. The case seemed to be good for the road advocates, workmen's and soldiers' delegates Meanwhile ar any from the bill as the higher court has held on sev- at a meeting lasting until midnight the surfax in- county road commission and bond isby Representa-to create county road commissions and authorize them to issue bonds. But Hope that a small be possible to the absence of the aye and nay prostake out the increased rates on sec- vision in the amendment upset the strike out the increased rates on sec-end class mail matter also waned somewhat, but oppositely of the pro-roads for some time yet. Lovelady, posal still were imporful of carrying loard, Silver Creek and other townships have voted, however, for road bonds and work is in progress

All members of Catawba chapter, No. do, Royal Arch Masons, are Messrs Hugh Miller and Frank lent master and royal arch degrees. REFUSE HOME RULE Mose are strailer the convention The high priest requests members not to forget the time and place.

Government Would Insure Food Producers Good Price in Food Control Measure

ment, if gives power to fix maxi- methods the government has in mind.

government set a price on foodstuffs, end of the war. Washington, May 17.—The govern- Secretary Houston said, there are two

mum prices would exercise the augiven power to fix a minimum price

MEMORIAL SERYICE thority to break up corners or to to stimulate production," said the secprevent extension. Secretary Hous- retary. This price would be suffion explained to lay in a letter to an ciently high to insure the producers against loss. The other is a maxi-Referring to appular misapprehen- mum price for food stuffs to break son regarding the proposal that the up corners and prevent extortion."

Officers Elected and Plans Made for Chautauqua to Be Held Here June 23-29

Committee were selected: President for W. H. Nicholson. Vice-President J. W. Warlick. Secretary A. K. Joy. Treasurer K. J. Menzies,

guaranter. time and podoing for

A meeting of the guarantors of the | The speaker gave a short review Chautauque that will be in Hickory of the program, which is exceptionally good. and will be made public as soon as the advertising and vicket Commerce rooms last evening, soon as the advertised organized. when the following officers and heads of committees were selected:

President of the World Nicholson of the Chautaugua, the entire cost of the Chautauqua, providing the children of Hickory can be interested in the movement. Every child holding a junior ticket, (which Child holding a Junior test \$1.00, and by the way, will only cost \$1.00, and will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day will be good for the entire seven day will be good for the entire seven day and desired as an adjunct of the seven day will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day will be good for the entire seven day and the seven day are the ing programs. This part will be un-desired as an adjunct of household

the Swar homore Chautauqua, ture, etc.

The following gentlemen constitute cealment of the real purpose of what was present and delivered a fine lecture on the purpose of their Chautional program, and they ask the watches. Now to these has been add. By the Associated Press. the guarantors for this \$1,00 date the guarantors for the guarantors

making organ zation—in fact could The movement under their charter. Allred, J. W. Warlick, F. A. Henall and the movement was not a profit Menzies, J. A. Moretz, E. Lyerly, raised and lowered by cables fastened to the four corners and operated on a winding drum, to move The movement was purely education-derson, H. P. Williams, J. J. Wilard, with a crank is inserted in a small al, and policy of the movement was purely education-derson, H. P. Williams, J. J. Wilard, opening in a side wall or closet. al, and public spirited citizens made J. W. Elliott J. H. Shuford Geo. W. opening in a side wall or closet.

J. W. Elliott J. H. Shuford Geo. W. Warner. When needed the bed is lowered into up any deficit that might come through any extens over the expense of the program.

W. Elliott J. H. Shuford Geo. W. W. Elliott J. H. Shuford Geo. W. W. Warner, When needed the bed is lowered into the room where it is used, and after being made up it is wholly concealed organization had to be put into improving the program.

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When needed the bed is lowered into the towns which so it will understand that invitations to it will understand that only considerations of an imperious steamer Sarpagus has been only considerations of an imperious only considerations of an imperious o

By the Associated Press.

for annual meetings.

was authorized to appoint a commit- Americans. tee of seven lawyers, ministers and business men to report on next year's recommendations.

By the Associated Press. all aleng the would fall far The action against the commission- crisis has been settled. A declara-

Duluth, Minn., May 17.—From passengers in their history and only in the summer the roads hauled more July 5. The Socialist and Democratic deputies voted against the military budget, both factions uniting to op-By the Associated Press. relief. Fire fighters are at work.

the Associated Press. London, May 17.-John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalrejected the proposal of Premier ELECTED AS HEAD Lloyd Geordge for a settlement of the home rule question, but accepted the proposal for a convention at the

FOR JOS. H. CHOATE

By the Associated Press. London, May 17 .- A memorial service for the late Joseph H. Choate, former American ambassador to Great Britain, will be held at Westminister Abbey on Monday.

BRITISH REGAIN

By the Associated Press. Berlin, via London, May 17.—The ground which was captured by the terday morning was later lost as a Wall Street interests were buying. result of heavy counter attacks by

A REAL DISAPPEARIG BED

A disappearing bed has long been der the direction of trained men and women who have made a study of child life, and will consist of story telling, plays, dramas, physical culcouches and other attempts at conory in making a success of the closet room for its bestowal. It is were giving their money for the formulative. However, their money for the constraint to make people to make people to make people were giving their money for the communities to make people were with deal to make people were to maintife to make people were to make people were

By the Associated Press. New Orleans, May 17 .- The com- New York, May 17 .- The American Washington, May 17 .- The chief mittee appointed last night by the teamship Henloman has been torpedo-center of the army training camps, Southern Baptist convention on the ed and sunk off Genoa, Italy, with the by the army department's decision consolidation of the Baptist boards loss of four members of the crew, ac- today, will be located in the southpresented separate reports today, cording to a telegram received here by east under the control of Major Genwhich were adopted by the conven- the owners of the vessel, the Univer- eral Wood. Twelve military camps sal Steamship Company.

FOOD SPECULATION

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 17 .- To hurry action on food control a sub-committee has been appointed by the senate to act with a like sub-committee from the house.

When the food survey bill, now the senate's unfinished business, is tak- By the Associated Press. en up again, Senator Gore plans to offer preferential railroad rates to Petrograd, May 17 .- The cabinet curb speculation in food prices.

BY RAILROADS IN 1916 SOME OPPOSITION

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 17 .- Returns issued by the interstate commerce, commission and made public today show one of the greatest safety records for By the Associated Press. the railroads in the year 1916. In Amsterdam, via London, May 17. less rains fall there is little hope of one summer quarter was this record pose it. equalled.

Three hundred and two railreads Three hundred and two railroads reporting to the bureau of railroad ASHEVALLE IS HOST news and statistics for the fiscal year show complete freedom from accidents to passengers on their 183,-933 miles of track. This report em-braces more than half the milage of the United States. Three railroads have gone through 13 years without a single passenger fatality in train

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, May 17.—Edgar W. Knight, professor of education at Trinity College, Durham, and one of the best known educators in the south, today was elected superintendent of the Wake county schools to succeed D. F. Giles, recently appointed a member of the board of insti-

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 17 .- The cotton market opened steady today and eased back and fluctuated within a narrow range towards the middle of the morning. Sentiment seemed to be By the Associated Press. more cheerful and the stronger tone Germans in the village of Roeux yes- of the stock market indicated that

The close was steady.

HICKORY MARKETS

CHICAGO WHEAT

THE WEATHER

By the Associated Press. will be established.

Their reports provide that the The Helonian was not armed. She Grouped by departments, 12 of boards remain separate, and that an left here April 27 for Genoa with car- the 32 camps are to be located in the executive committee of seven be go. She was a vessel of 2,921 tons southeast, one in the northeast, for named to supervise arrangements gross, was commanded by Capt. H. in the east, six in the south, one in Williams and carried a crew the central and six in the western The president of the convention of 39 of whom the majority wer departments. Selection of sites will depend upon transportation facilities, water and lights and available ground.

most notable memorial efforts of the Daughters of the Confederacy ization: became an actual fact this afternoon. Have a committee of leaders and a stage to permit judgment of its

the summer the roads haused more July 5. The Socialist and Democrat-

By the Associated Press. Asheville, May 17.—Delegates from all parts of the state were here today for the opening of the convention of the Baraca and Philathea classes of North Carolina. Preparations were made to entertain 1.000 visites.
The first session will be held at the
Battery Park hotel tonight and the onvention will conclude Sunday.

FAMOUS FRENCH AIR

By the Associated Press.

Amsterdam, via London, May 17. The Telegraaf quotes a statement printed in a German newspaper that The Telegraaf quotes a statement the famous French airmen, Captain Duma, who was reported missing, was killed behind the German lines.

GERMANS CAPTURED

the month of May, says the official ating. statement issued today, the Germans on the western front have tak-Close en 2,300 English prisoners and 2,-700 French.

war mission, General Counsellor Ho- the u-boats could no longr start out Watts was a splendid boy and the velaque issued a statement thanking from Zeebrugge, which is uncomfort- news of his accident was distressing. the American people for the reception ably near the Straits of Dover, they Mr. Watts is in general charge of the accorded the mission during its tour would have to come all the way from business at Patterson. of the eastern and middle western the German coast. The desperate ef-

Richmond and a few other southern just across the line in France. cities. It had intended to do so, but urgent business recalled it to Washington. The mission hopes that all the towns which so kindly extended By the Associated Press.

TRAINING BRITISH PUSH FORWARD IN SPITE OF RESISTANCE

Hindenburg Unable to Stop Creeping Advance of Haig's Men---Italian Offensive Succeeds on Large Scale---Bulgarians Restive Under Hardships of Prolonged Struggle.

The Catawba food commission has issued the following circular letter: "Our troops mad At the meeting of the Catawba Hindenburg line." County food conservation commission held in Newton last Saturday, it was decided that each man on the wabbly condition of the Austrian commission, on next Saturday, May ally, as shown in the great blow 19, 2 p. m., organize his district struck by the Italians west of Triest. into an effective working unit, in or- The Italians have opened their spring der that we may better serve our country in this great world war. offensive in brilliant fashion, attack-Feeding the man that directs the gun ing on a wider front and with greater is more important than feeding the force than in any other previous opgun. Our part seems to be service eration. General Cadorna appears at home, producing food for ourselves and for those serving in other ca-Nashville, May 17.—One of the pacities, so let's do our part well. against the Torso plateau, the great There are many things that you natural barrier defending Triest. must do to have an effective organ- The developments are in too early

when the \$50,000 monument on Shiloh energetic workers, composed per-exact import. haps of men, women, boys and girls. The allied offensive in aMcedonia battlefield was unveiled. The ora- Not more than eight or ten should be continues with considerable success tor of the day was Bishop Gaylor, on this committee, however.

iness principles to take care of the ing is on such a tremendous scale let any go to waste-we may need its results are some what obscured. all these for our soldiers or our own use before we produce another crop. Buy a canner and an evaporator to widespread discontent and this may arrange for some one to gather this surplus fruit once or twice a week,

Urge each family to can and dry large quantities of fruit and vegeof corn and sweet potatoes, especially, as these are our leading food crow. Increase the yield by planting all available land in cow peas, soy beans, velvet beans, and millet. Plant an acre in buckwheat for cakes this winter. Raise a few more chickens, keep a brood sow and raise more wheat tales for home use. Put up a barraise more wheat.

If you need any seed, eggs or pigs call on the county agent and he will assis you in getting these.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh. May 17 .- The newly crganize cavalry troops C at Wilming-

New York, May 17.—Rumors that the principal express companies were about to file with the interstate commerce commission for an increase. merce commission for an increase in rates were met by a statement from the office of the Adams Express Company that an analysis was being made of present rates to determine Berlin, May 15 .- So far during the extent of the higher cost of oper-

> U-BOAT BASE Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

FRENCH WAR MISSION

the destruction of submarine sheds Sanatorium at Statesville, the car there is in line with recent reports passing through Hickory late yes-Washington, May 17.—Speaking for Vice Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and other members of the French war mission. General Counsellor Ho-

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

By the Associated Press.

The Germans have failed to stop tht British advance. The most furious and sustained counter attacks have withered before the blasts of the British artillery and the sapping of the Hindenburg line continues.

The tremendous efforts made by von Hindenburg to gain the initiative have failed. Von Hindenburg apparently has used every ounce of force at his command to regain the villages of Rouex and Bullecourt. This failure is summed up in the British official statement

"Our troops made progress in the

More ominous for Berlin is the

Organize your community on bus- for the British forces, but the fightsurplus fruit and vegetables. Do not and of such sporadic character that

can and dry the fruit, estalish this have been induced by General Sarat a central point in your community, rail's attack. The Russian factions have patched keeping an accurate record of the up a truce, but the outcome is still

amount each man furnishes, so that dubious. In any event, it seems that he may receive pay for same when Russia will not be able to render any military assistance for months.

Mr. D. T. Bush, representing the bridge construction part of the state highway commission, made a thorough inspection of the steel spans of the Moore's Ferry bridge yesterday, and said that he believed about 75 per cent of the steel could be saivaged. Mr. Bush had charge of the salvaging and reconstruction of bridges in Wilkes county, and made a splendid record of achievement in economical reconstruction.

Asked as to the possible cost of on and D at Andrews have been re- putting in shape the two steel spans cognized s units of the North Caro- of the bridge now buried in sand at lina national guard, it was announced today at the adjutant general's office. Moore's ferry, Mr. Bush said unless he was badly mistaken it could be done for about \$2,000, and the material would be worth about \$12,000 after he got through with it.

With these two steel spans in the center, and wooden truss spans to INCREASE connect on each end to bridge the gap made by the July flood, Catawba and Alexander counties would get a first class bridge at a low cost.

Mr. Atwell Watts, son of former Sheric J. W. Watts of Alexander county, was probably fatally injured yesterday at Patterson when some machinery which he was helping to unload fell from a wagon and broke The British attack on Zeebrugge, a his back. He was placed in an auu-boat base on the Belgian coast, and tomobile and carried to Dr. Long's there is in line with recent reports passing through Hickory late yes-

en members were present. Rook was played and afterwards delicious refreshments were served. Pigno selections were given by Misses Miriam Whitener, Kathryn Setzer and Elizabeth Barkley. The next merting will be held with Miss Kathryn Hatcher, May 30.