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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917

GENERAL YOUNG

General Laurence W. Young, who made such a hit with Hickory people the other night, is making a campaign in behalf of the National Guard without a cent of pay from the state or federal government. He is paying his own expenses and is working for the guard because of patriotism. He has spent his best years in the militia, has been honored by his Loan of Hickory on the 18th day of March, 1914, to secure a loan of friends, and he is ready and anxious \$275., which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the register of troops go to France he will be at No. 107, page 323, and default having night, who obserbed his demeanor and who put the stamp of their approval on him will agree with his tive knowledge he has done more for estate therein pledged for the securthe guard than any man in the ser- ity of said loan, described as fol-

THE LOAN THE ANSWER

The country flung its answer at Germany when the American people oversubscribed, probably by a billion dellars, the giant liberty loan. lion dollars, the giant liberty loan.

the success of this loan and realize that the resources of the richest nation in the world are behind the liberal forces battling for democracy 1-2 W. 165 feet to a stake; then N. 72 they will no longer hold in contempt W. 353 feet to a stake; then N. 3 1-4 the American people. They are in the E. 109 feet to the beginning.

The loan would have been subscribed without any help from North Carolina, but we are all glad that this NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS state was in it and that Hickory, although allotted \$100,000, came

the scratch with \$121,000. It was good work and showed

General Haig's successes in Belgium are all the more important because of the frequent German air raids from Ostend, Zeebrugge Bruges across the channel. It is 20 odd miles across from Belgium and have set Monday June 25th, and if that coast falls into British 1917 at 8 p. m. as the time for hands the Germans will have no near bases from which to start airplanes on a mission of murder.

And Baltimore traders at once began paying more than par for the bonds. They are a good investment.

The Red Cross campaign will start next week. It is up to Hickory to

THE LAST MURDERS

Springfield Republican.

Yesterday's murderous raid East London shows that the nature of the beast is unchanged, and that the smallest of the loss of life at the leas' previous raid was but chance and not a symptom of reformation. In choosing the crowded area of the East end for a target the Germans made sure of their usual bag of babies, and whatever damage could be done to munitions factories or other legitimate targets was sure to be small in comparison with the loss of

If a cavalry leader should ride in-to an enemy town and order his men to fire into the crowd, it would be no greater a crime than this which German officers have repeated in the direct command, of course, of the higest authority. It is to be noped that the allies will resist the strong temptation to retaliate in kind War on women and children must be outlawed and the way to bring that about is to whip Germany with clean weapons and to make her readmission into the list of civilized states depend on her acceptance of a civilized code. This is one of the most formidable raids from which England has yet suffered, and shows the superiority of an aeroplane over the Zeppelin as an offensive weapon. There may be no effective defense against it, and probably English noncombatants will have to face some measure of the risks of war, though the risk to an individual will be triffling enough in comparison with the perils which soldiers face. But while flying ma-chines cannot be balked altogether their opportunity for destruction will be greatly reduced if the allies sucesed in ejecting the Gernans from the Belgian crast which gives bases within easy flying distance of Lon-

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"What's the idea of killing your hero in the middle of your story?" "I killed him because he made me

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OF MONROE ASSAULTED

Monroe, June 16.—R. W. Allen, su-perintendent of the public schools of Monroe, lies at his home in a precarious condition as the result of knife S. H. Farabee _____ Editor or razor wounds received at the hands J. C. Miller ______Manager of J. E. Efird. There are four wounds on the face of a grave character, the throat is badly cut and there are Subscribers desiring the address of three wounds of a painful nature in their paper changed, will please state his head and a terrible laceration on cians state that Mr. Allen will recov-

Hall Efird, a son, had failed to make a grade at the close of the subscribers should call 167 regarding school session and after making preexamination before one of the high school teachers and failed. Efird One yer.z _____\$4.00 seems to have held Mr. Allen respon-Six menths _____ 2.00 sible for the occurrence and it is al-Three months _____ 1.00 leged that he waylaid Mr. Allen early One Month _______.40 yesterday morning and assaulted him One week ______.10 with a knife or razor, and but for the is stated that Allen would have been

Efird came to Monroe many years ago from Troy and established a marble yard here and has maintained a splendid reputation, having served as an alderman and mayor of the city. Mr. Allen has resided here for two years and has established an enviable reputation as a splendid Christian gentleman. The affair has created a sensation unequalled before in Monroe and public sentiment is greatly against Efird in the alleged brutal assault upon the school superintendent. He has been released on \$1, 000 bond pending Allen's recovery.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE

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This June 15th, 1917. W. X. REID, Truste?.

To W. E. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Dix-on, G. P. Suttlemyre, Peeler Estate, P. P. Jones, T. I. Linn, Crouch Cabinet Co., P. A. Rowe, J. E Perkins that the nation is united as never James Frye, Lyerly estate, Mrs. J. R. Bumgarner, David Rowe, Hickory Mfg. Co., Ellis Estate, Latta-Martin Pump Co., property owners on 11th avenue between 15th and 20th street; you are hereby notified that the City Council at a regular meetand ing March 6th, 1917, declared 11th avenue between 15th and 20th streets a permanent improvement district hearing abutting property owners interested in the above improvement, to appear and show cause, if any, why such assessment should not be

This June 15th, 1917.
JOHN W. BALLEW,
City Manager

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