OF ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT REPORTED

Raiding Operations Extend From Belgium Coast to St Quentin-French Regain All Positions ost to Crown Prince's Army--New Offensive Imminent.

"The war that is sweeping over the

ial sermon before the members of

who attended the service in a body.

ritan, and was an answer to the

question of the lawyer, "Who is my

The Junior order, Mr. Bradshaw

said, stands for virtue, liberty and

patriotism. Juniors believe that the

flag, which they place over every

Mr. Bradshaw took up the question

Moses would say, the lawyer re-

plied, that thou should love the Lord

ministered to the stranger, carried

him to an inn and provided for hi.

wants. "If this is not enough, the

Who was the man that showed the

most love for his neighbor? The lawyer answered promptly. The

Samaritan obeyed the spirit of the

law. Mr. Bradshaw said he had no

doubt that the priest and the levite

would have rendered aid if there had

been an express injunction in the law

stand the principles of the Junior Or-

der." Mr. Bradshaw added, "they re-

quire that members act according to

the spirit of the law-like this good

The parable of the Good Samaritan

was chosen by Jesus, Mr. Bradshaw

explained, because there was intens? feeling between the Jews and the

other races-so much so that because

all the more the point that the Sa-

Christ never refused to speak to

are people in this world who, be-

cause someobdy else happens to live

Let us imitate the Blessed Re-

deemer, Mr. Bradshaw declared in

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ter in his time than in this.

Samaritan told the inn keeper,

will pay more on my return."

the singing of America.

my neighbor?

Samaritan."

statesman.

gave it to us.

gy the Associated Press. The British front in northern France is again developing signs of marked metivity. Today's official statement from London details an unusual marries of raiding operations extending from the Belgian coast to St. Quening

Operations by raiding forces on this scale are usually the prelude to offensive movements of moment. Genetal Haig has not struck a hard blow on any front since the week of the Messifies buttle, when the British won important positions.

Incident to last night's raids were heident to last night's raids were entire earth calls for charity of the local operations that won ground for largest kind," asserted Rev. W. R. the British thus below Lens and Bradshaw Sunday morning in a specnorthwest of Warneton in the Mezsines area gains are reported. There is a intomentarily lull in the

in the Vauxalian area, dented by the from the Parable of the Good Samagrown prince's troops last week. Further fighting is reported in this neighbor?" sector in the skirmishing for positions

by both armies. In this connection the artillery activity reported today along the school, should mean protection for cv-Chemin-des Dames plateau is signifi- ery American citizen on land and

There has been no resumption of the Italian offensive in the Trentino Austrians delivered an attack in the Cordevole valley at Mont Settsass. The Italians not only stopped the attack, but themselves took the initiative and drove back the enemy inflicting heavy casualties on him.

The operations in Russia and Galicia still have not risen in importance above patrol engagements and reconnaissances. These have been lively

Likewise in the Macedonian theatre only small engagements by patrol parties have been reported although east of Lake Presba, the enemy has violently shelled that portion of the

Unofficial advices say a temporary cabinet to succeed that of Count Olam Martinic, which resigned last week has been found. It will be headed by Dr. von Seydler, who assumes in addition to the post of premier that of minister of agriculture.

ENJOYED BY

The illustrated lecture Saturday of this prejudice they would not speak light by Peter MacQueen, who has Taveled in 42 different countries, proved to be the best of its kind ever vior made, and it was understood betheard in Hickory. He gave to the Chautauqua audience a graphic picture of the war and his numerous but one person and that was Herod, slides showed how the Germans had who had beheaded John the Baptist treated the churches of France and

Sunday afternoon Mr. MacQueen ectured on the moral side of the war, in which has howed that much good will result. The chief good will be universal prohibition. Sunday night in a poorer house, think it injures he delivered a strong sermon at the their position to enter that home. The program this afternoon con-

sists of a musical concert and lecture and at 8 o'clock another concert and Paul Flaming, the magician.

The program Tuesday calls for a concert in the afternoon and another at great in helping the poor as he was night, followed by a lecture by Frank

Needless to say the Chautauqua has proved highly satisfactory and those dozen persons to be found in every

who have attended are strong back- community who set themselves as the

LAST WEEK IN BIG RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

by the Associated Press.

campaign to raise \$100,000,000 as a all who heard it. mercy fund for the Red Cross and Red Cross officials here and throughout the country to obtain by midnight By the Associated Press. \$18,000,000, the amount necessary to Washington, June 25.—The con make the fund as large as desired. troller of the currency today issued Although the fund officially ends a call for the condition of all nation at 12 o'clock tonight many cities and al banks at the close of business Wed towns will continue to canvass this nesday, June 20.

The exact amount subscribed prob- The Junior Chautauqua under the ably will not be definitely known be-fore tomorrow night. Red Cross of-ficials are represented prob-direction of Miss Bryan was organ ized this morning with 65 children ized this morning with 65 children ficials are hopeful that there will be present. The youngsters organize the present of the prese that there will be present. The journal are preparing that the subscription in view of the ed a junior council and are preparing that the subscription in view of the ed a junior council and are preparing that the subscription in view of the ed a junior council and are preparing that the subscription in view of the ed a junior council and are preparing that there will be present. fact that probably more than this sum will be needed.

ed a junior council and are probably more than this close of the week here.

Total ______\$4,040.00 winds.

By the Associated Press.

An Atlantic Port, June 25 Officers of the British steamer which arrived here today reported having sunk an attacking German submarine. The merchantman sent a shell into

The British steamer was not injur-The submarine was five miles disattacked the Britisher nearly 460 miles off the Irish coast.

FIXED COAL PRICE

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 25.—Testimon, Piedmont council, No. 43, Junior that price list fixing \$3 a ton at the Order United American Mechanics, mines as the cost of semi-bitum nous coal were sent out from the mines mantry activities on the Aisne Mr. Bradshaw's text was, "Go and by the owners was introduced by the from The French have entirely Do Thou Likewise," and his subject government today at its trial of 51 was "Benevolence." It was taken individuals and 102 indicted for accorded to reestablishing their lines. indi duals and 102 indicted for conspiracy to fix prices.

By the imposition of embargoes through this council the nation will be able to take many steps to prosecute the war and to prevent Germany's receiving supplies.

The president's order vests in the secretary of commerce the executive administration of all orders to be issued by the president under the act sea. The order stands for the Bible and authorizes an export council. All in every school, where it should be matters of policy in connection with read and taught. Because of these the operation of the act will be decidprinciples, Mr. Bradshaw said, it afed by the council which will recomregion of the Austro-Italian theatre, forded him keen pleasure to speak to mend to the president proclamations but on the Osiago plateau there has them Sunday. And there was a full putting certain commodities under ett's selection for the 107 exempteen considerable artillery activity. They enjoyed the service and at the conciusion of the service, they joined heartily in under the ban.

> ing of Christ by the lawyer, who asked "What must I do to inherit eternal tion A plan for rationing the Eu- their appointment. life?" That answered, "Believe upon ropean neutral countries has been the Lord Jesus Christ," the Saviour worked out. in turn asked the lawyer what that

Secretary Redfield said today his of three men in each county. lepartment would have the act within operation in 48 hours.

with all thy soul, mind and heart; thy neighbor as thyself; but who is Here Mr. Bradshaw related in a graphic manner the story of the Good Samaritan. The priest and the levite passed by the injured man. The Samaritan dismounted from his mule,

Y the Associated Press.

Galveston, Texas, June 25.—Cheser Sayer, a negro accused of atacking a white woman, was taken 'rom jail here early today and hanged near the city limits. The mob, entered the jail by a ruse.

Sawyer was to have come on trial to do so. But the Samaritan read this morning. He came here from more into it than they. "If under-Brooklyn.

FLORIDA NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOB

to each other. This fact emphasized By the Associated Press. Punta Gorda, Fla., June 25.—Sher By the Associated Press.
Trent, colored, was taken from offi- Cork, June 25.—Machine guns were and had taken his brother's wife unlawfully. Christ was without preofficers were taking him to jail at Ar-Benevolence knows no class. There

By the Associated Press. Washing in June 25-President True benevolence does not do that. It Wilson by executive order today treats rich and poor alike. Christ created an export embargo council came to minister unto all_the blind, to administer the export embargo and the lame and he performed the provision of the espionage act.

most humble service in washing his disciples' feet. Gladstone was as great in helping the poor as he was in the house of commons, as a great Mr. Bradshaw condemned the "half IN HICKORY standard of morals." He had no patience with the expression, "He made his bed, now let him lie in it." That is terrible to fall from the lips of a poor, old sinful man. First we should relieve, then give the moral lecture. The gift reaches its climax when we give because Jesus Christ

With a total of \$4,040 pledged to Washington, June 25.—This was the last day of the week's intensive campaign of the week's intensive canvassing and today he turned in ket today owing more or less to prosthe final list. Persons who wish to aid may do so, however, hrough the banks or the Record. The list of contributions submitted today fol-

	COMPLEX
1-	lows:
d	Pravious subscriptions\$4,018.40
	Miss Fannie Roseborough\$1.00
-	Miss Faime Rosebolough == 100
1-	Prof. C. E. McIntosh 5.00
	G. E. Flowers 2.00
	G. E. Flowers 2.00
	I C Corth 2.00
	J. G. Gartin 750
	W. A. Self 7.50
	Mr. Cas Unover
1-	Mrs. Geo. Hoover 1 00
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9,569,382.S0

By the Associated Press. Washington, June 25 .- Official registration returns, with Niagara county, N. Y., and three Wyoming prethe German's magazine, causing an registered men for the national arexplosion and splitting the submersi- my 9,569,382 or approximately 96 per cent of the census bureau's esti-

The apparent shortage is more than tant and running away and having offset by the number of men who had joined the army or navy.

Of the registrants 7,347,794 are white citizens; 953,899 colored; 1,239,-865 unnaturalized foreigners, from countries other than Germany. 1,-110,823, including those who have taken out their first naturalization papers, and 611 Indians. -

There was nothing in the returns, sain Census bureau officials to indicate that there had been any general opposition to registration.

By Associated Press. Raleigh, June 25-Governor Bickexport control Coal and grain will tion boards in North Carolina to be the first commodities to be put serve during the period of the seiec- By the Associated Press.

One of the first effects of the act's tive draft have been accepted by the operation will be to give the govern- federal authorities and the men are Vernon of Nevada and Virginia Arment a firm control of the food situa- being notified by telegraph today of nold of North Carolina, two suffrage

> Each county will have a board, ited the president, were not given a while the larger cities will have a hearing today because the congres separate board to handle applications sional committee, who have charge for exemptions in order that the of the grounds advised the police to work may be done promptly. Rules drop the case at least until the women for the governing of the board will arrested at the capitol are implicated. be issued in 48 hours.

MOB HANGS NEGRO WOMAN AVIATOR ON LONG FLYING TRIP

composed of only a few men, who Catherine Stinson, who is making an from the provost marshal's office that ton in the interest of the National will be deducted from the state's She expects to arrive at the capital an effort to speed up enlisting. late this afternoon.

MACHINE GUNS ARE

cers near Cleveland, Fla., four miles used on the Sinn Feiners in the dis- delivered a short sermon at the dinfrom here and shot to death. Trent turbances here yesterday. They were ner. had been arrested for an attempt to brought in to action after the police assault a white woman Saturday, for with clubs had failed to restore order. whom he laid in wait. She outran One rister was killed other were him and the arrest followed The wounded. Several are in hospitals.

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES By the Associated Press.

New York, June 25 .- Conflicting weather and crop news restricted the volume of business in the cotton market today and caused fluctuations. The opening was easy. Offerings

The close was steady October ____ 26.48
December ___ 26.50
January ___ 26.60
March ___ 26.85

CHICAGO WHEAT

pects that the food bill including prohibition of the use of food cereals would pass the senate. The op-ening varied from three to five cents lower with july at 1.98 and September at 1.80

THE WEATHER

ITALY PROF. GEORGE W. HAHN

By the Associated Press. Washington, June 25 .- The state department has requested the Italian government to forward a copy of the confession of Alfred Cocchi, cincts missing, made the number of which he admitted that he had killed Ruth Cruger.

Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are somewhat in an indetinite stage. Italy heretofore has construed her treaties with the United States not to include extradition of such persons.

There have been unofficial intimations from some members of the Italian mission that the request of the United Stats would be granted.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 25 .- Hearings on the government's big aircraft program began today before the senate military committee sub committee, with Secretary Baker urging the

The program drawn up by the council of national defense and unqualifiedly endorsed by President Wilson calls for an appropriation of \$600,-000,000 and the building of 35,000 airplanes and the training of thousands of aviators.

TRIAL OF SUFFARGISTS WAS NOT HELD TODAY

Washington, June 25 .-- Mayben pickets taken into custody by the po-The exemption boards will consist display a banner in front of the white house when the Russian mission vis-

DEDUCT ENLISTMENTS FROM STATE'S QUOTA

By the Associated Press. By Associated Press. | Raleigh, June 25.—The adjutant Albany, N. Y., June 25.—Miss general's office has received advices air flight from Buffalo to Washing- all persons enlisting up to June 27 Red Cross, left on the second leg of quota. This information was wired her trip at 10 o'clock this morning, out today to company commarders in bors of this kind, it was one of love bearing faculties in his pupils, and

Family Reunion

Mr. Darius Cline, who lives near zen and patriot.

OVERFLOWS

The close was steady.

pelled by the announcement of the county. Denver and Rio Grande Railroad offi-26.07 cials that it had carried off hundreds of residents.

For North Carolina: Probably fair caving 40 miles of track of the Den- visions they were enabled to go and day for the past dozen years—which -- tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable ver and Rio Grande Railroad may be see their neighbor.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Well Known Teacher and Author of History of Catawba Soldiers Passes to Rest--Funeral

Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

From Methodist Church.

teacher in North and South Carolina. veteran of the Wor Between the

until next December. In Hickory, industry, energy, soberness, honeswhere he was so popular with all ty, truthfulness, patriotism. who knew him, his death will cause rofound sorrow.

afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by therefore necessarily deficient. Howthe Rev. A. L. Stanford, his pastor, and interment will follow in Oak-lifted himself to teach school in the wood cemetery.

his pew at all services. The church interrupted his work. After the end

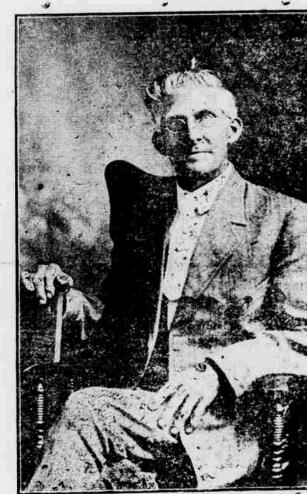
Professor Hahn's most notable ographical history, "The Catawba been that of a teacher, one among the Soldier in the Civil War." He spent highest callings of life. years of toil on the volume and it those whom he taught, and by arwas printed in 1911. Like most la ousing the latent energies and slum-

Prof. George W. Hahn, beloved led to give a sketch of the author's life Hickory citizen, well known as a work as a teacher, since way back in the sixties he was one of his pupils. The following are his remarks:

The subject of this sketch was born States and a patriotic citizen, died in Catawba county, North Carolina, Sunday evening at his home on on the 18th day of December, 1842. Fighth avenue after an illness of He was the son of Christian Hahn everal weeks, the last few of which dant of that sturdy German race he was unable to leave his bed. He which came to this section about the was born in Catawba county on De | middle of the Eighteenth century. ember 18, 1842, and therefore would He inherited from his ancestors have been 77 years old had he lived make a true man-physical strength, these sterling qualities which go to

His early years were spent on the farm, with only the school facilities which these fays afforded -a few The funeral services will be held months in a year in the Old Fig. from the Methodist church Tuesday School. His early education was ever with an abundance of native cnergy, and a quick, alert mind, he qualtimes when the standard was not as The deceased was a devout Meth- teaching, his life's work, at about the high as it & today. He began odist and if well, was to be found in afe of seventeen. The Civil war of that struggle he attende! Catawba College at Newton, N. C., for several years to fit himself better for his ontribution to the state was his t - chosen profession. His life work has

And measured by the number of



and he never was financially repaid in stimulating them to their best effor even the printing. But it will forts and striving after higher ideals, remain as a memorial to the fine citi he has been eminently successfu.

day and the occasion was turned into wedding anniversary on June 13 and he has taught embraces Mecklenburg, a family reunion, about 100 relatives he was conscious part of the day. He Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Catawba, being present. Mr. and Mrs. Cline had told his family that he longed counties in N. C. and Chester and rejoiced in the love and affection of to be conscious on that occasion and olumbia in S. C. He numbers his children, grandchildren and other re this blessing was vouchsafed him. pupils by the thousands. Among latives and a bounteous dinner was During his entire illness he was a. them are prominent men in all the served. Rev. J. A. Yount, pastor of ways cheerful and he never failed to done a splendid work for his county. the Granite Falls Lutheran church, implored his wife and children net to As a former pupil of his and a life worry about him.

companies this article was prepared work. by the late Dr. R. A. Yoder, one of mind of the writer today, is: the founders of Lenoir College. It | Physically, small, way, quick, algives the story of his life and works ert, sur-charged with energy, goes better than a news reporter can give rather fast, takes hold of life as it he were in earnest, has no time to

Professor Hahn was united in mer- him. riage to Miss Fannie Abernethy, Socially, agreeable, full of life, jodaughter of the late Dr R L Abernethy, who founded Rutherford College. Of this union eleven children were born, of whim five are liv- position with a strong will, and does ing-Mr. Guy D. Hahn, union station not yield unless compelled by argumaster at Charleston, S. C.; Miss ment or force of circumstances, inde-Myrtle Hahn of Durham and Misses pendent, is not afraid to assume re-Lillie and Precvour Hahn of Hick- sponsibility, leads off, is his own ma., ory. Besides these he is survived by ter, if others like his course, an Fairview, Utah, June 25.—The dam six grandchildren and two great right, if not they can let it alone." were absorbed and there were rallies of the Price Irrigation Company, 12 grandchildren. He also is survived able service to his country, both in of 10 or 12 points at the end of the miles from here, which started to by three brothers and two sisters — war and in peace, and has impressed break yesterday afternoon was a to- Elijah Hahn, who lives in Catawha his strong personality upon the county; James Hahn of Wilkes county his strong personality upon this Close Fears that there would be loss of and Sampson Hahn of Charlotte, and 2594 life in the path of the flood was dis-Misses Rose and Kate Hahn of this nently successful in his labor of love Sketch of His Life

Prof. Geo. W. Hahn, the author of this book and subject of the sketch, Civil War." Officials of the irrigation company enlisted in the southern army Aug. Lincolnton, N. C., Jan 20, 1911. announced that the loss would be \$3,- 1st, 1861. At Gettysburg he was twice wounded, and to save himself from mutilation, he improvised a RITTER LUMBER COMPANY breast work out of the biggest corpse Fairview, Utah, June 25 .- The ov- at his side-a dead fat yankee, and erflow of hundreds of millions of gal- here remained until the enemy were Rev. B. A. Yorke of Licolnton, who lons of water caused by the melting driven back. On his return from Apof snow flowing into the huge reser-pomattox ragged and dirty-all his voir which impounds the waters of clothing having been sent him at route from Mortimer, said the W. M. Price River Navitation Company, 12 different times during the war-his Ritter Lumber Company Saturday af miles east of here in San Pete coun- mother and sisters set to work to ternoon sawed the last log of its imty yesterday caused the concrete core of the dam to give way. Early to-day the dam was reported to be rapidly crumbling and the 11,000 acre a car run out from Richmond a piece Fremont, Va., where it has between feet of water which has been stored of grav cloth. Out of this and an 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 feet to saw. A is rushing down the Price river valley. No loss of life is reported. All hope of saving the dam has been shirts their sister gave a blue fadeabandoned and it is said the work of less calico dress. With these pro- is said, about 50,000 feet of timber a

For forty-five years he has followed without interruption this laudable Granite Falls, was 82 years old Sun- Porfessor Hahn celebrated his 50th calling. The territory over which The sketch of his life which ac-

Geo. W. Hahn, as he appears to the wait for the hundram world about

vial, likes to see live people, enjoys good joke at any time.

"Mentally, strong, beats back opment or force of circumstances, inde-Geo. W. Hahn has rendered valuin laying this tribute of respect upon the memory of his comrades in arms, "The Catawba Soldier of the

IS LEAVING MORTMEL.

R. A. YODEK.

see their neighbor.

Rev. R. A. Voden, D. D. Tolland, and the country has means of course that the country has moreld of fine trees.