HICKORY DAILY RECORD

CANADIAN TROOPS TAKE SUBURB OF LENS TODAY

In Brilliant Charge Against German Lines Our Northern Friends Storm Positions---American Avaitor Missing---French Repulse Germans, in Aisne.

With enough rain in the afternoon

and lay the dust that had accumulat-

pour last night that amounted to

section enjoyed one of the most need-

years. Evan the hardier field crops

had begun to suffer and some gar-

dens were beginning to put on Sep-

The rain was accompanied by

brilliant electric storm with peals

of thunder that were awe-inspiring to

many-especially a number of

all these mothers, incomplete re-

But to those under the Chautau-

impression on them. Lightning

cracked and thunder rolled and the

to release the deluge. Most peo-

ple, however, thought of the crop.

"Oh, we will have some crops in

and the lowest this morning was 67.

Morehead City, June 28 .- Santford

ernor Bickett, was elected president

J. A. Sharpe of Lumberton, first-

Lee Whitehead of Wilmington,

R. W. Wade of Morehead City,

H. J. B. Sherrill of Concord, ree.

M. L. Shipman, commissioner of la-

Washington, June 28 .- The amen-

W. T. Bost of Raleigh, orator.

vice president.

ected secretary.

third vice president.

bor and printing, historian.

A NEW SPEED RECORD

six hours and 20 minutes.

IS MADE BY DESTROYER

did so for obvious reasons.

and not of themselves.

tember dresses.

By the Associated Press.

Canadian Army Headquarters in France, June 28 .- Under a protecting concentration of artillery fire, Canadian troops early today stormed and captured the German front line before Avion, a suburb of Lens.

The Canadians, heartened by the success yained during the last few days at relatively small cost, dceided this morning to attack across the open ground sloping upward to Avion and the village of Ailette near the Souchez river. They met with opposition of a serious character at only one point where they encountered machine guns and uncut wire falling gently, to moisten the ground entanglements. The attack was not intended to be ed on gardens and fields and a down-

pressed home at this particular spot, as the ground favored the Germans

AVIATORS MISSING

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 28 .- Corporal James Hall of Colfax, Iowa, a member of the LaFayette escadrille, competed cially of American aviators, is bylieved to have been killed in an encounter with seven German airplanes, mothers who were under the big according to the Herald. His ma-chine fell in the German lines and he tle ones at home. While complete was wounded in the lungs. Hall was reports have not been received from wounded some time ago. He brought turns indicate that the little ones down a German airplane four days slept through it all or if they waked,

Sub-liteuter and orne, one of the most skilled French aviators, credited limited information from persons who with bringing down 23 machines, has were not there say it made the same been missing since May 14.

GERMANS REPULSED

By the Associated Press. Paris, June 28 .- The Germans last night attacked the salient at Wat- this section this year," remarked a were repulsed, leaving a number of

FOUR BIG CONCERNS ARE GIVEN CHARTERS

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, June 28 .- Four big bus hization of nearly \$500,0000, were OFFICERS ARE ELECTED chartered by the secretary of state

The largest of the four is the A. Blanton Grocery Company of Marion, capitalized at \$225,000, of which \$100,000 already has been paid in. The concern will conduct a general gro- By the Associated Press. cery business.

The Asheboro Hosiery Mills, Inc., Martin, editor of the Winston-Salen. of Ashboro, Randolph county, is cap- Journal, and also secretary to Govitalized at \$125,000.

Tarboro will have a new business of the North Carolina Press Assoconcern in the Nathanson-Morris ciation here today. Other officers Company capitalized at \$155,000. This elected follow: corporation will deal in merchan-

Statesville will have a canning plant in the Iredell Canning Com- second vice president. pany capitalized at \$25,000.

HARRISON SAYS SOUTH IS DOING ITS PART

Washington, June 28 .- "The South is making a splendid response to the appeal for a larger production of food stuffs for the armies and navies of the United States and our allies," said President Fairfax Harrison va the Southern Railway System. "I note that the United States ag-

ricultural department estimates that the commercial crop of Irish potatoes in the states served by the Southern Railway System, with the exception of Kentucky and Tenness- By the Associated Press. ee for which figures are not available, will amount this year to 24,- ded food control bill containing a 243,000 bushels, as compared with a new "bone dry" prohibition section, commercial crop of 19,502,700 bush- was up for action in the senate fo. els in the same states last year, showing an increase of 4,740,300 ed for early passage, but final passage bushels, or over 24 per cent. While is not expected by July 1.

This would forbid the manufacture Kentucky and Tennessee, it is well of liquor during the war but would known that the acreage in those authorize the president to authorize states has also been greatly increas- the manufacture of wine. ed; and in all of the southern states, Not in years, according to severathere will be a large production in senators, has such interest been arhome gardens and in vacant lots in oused as indicated in telegrams and the towns and cities which is not letters on the prohibition issue. included in the estimates of the ag- Thousands of telegrams poured in ricultural department. This is not all that the south will do in the production of potatoes for, owing to the From farmers, merchants, labor By the Associated Press. still being put in and will continue

to be planted during July. "This is only one of the things that the south is doing in the present emergency. An unprecendentedly Washington, June 28 .- The destroylarge acreage of sweet potatoes er Shaw has completed a record run whose graduation was advanced by has been planted. The acreage in from a Pacific port to an Atlantic nearly a year to enable the men to eorn will exceed all previous records, port —approximately 5,858 miles—and especially in the central and in 14 days, 10 hours, and 20 minutes. southern parts of the territory, velvet beans have been planted in alkeel was laid down in February, 1916. ica would not go whole heartedly into the war are disappointed," Mr. most all of the corn fields. The ef- Besides making a record run the vesfect of this will be to produce an immense quantity of feed for animals, leaving a much larger proportion of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than usual available compared with the previous best of the corn crop than for human food."

By the Associated Press.

El Paso, Tex., June 28.-A Cavalry patrol intercepted a band of co Mexicans engaged in carrying munitions across the border at Rocky Fora, 70 miles west of here early today Two of the Mexicans were caught, but the others escaped across the The ammunition either captured or dropped in

TO HANDLE MAIL

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 28.-Announcement as given it under this evtraor-H. Bunn of the office of the assistant postmaster general, who haw three-quarters of an inch in all, this been sent to France in connection with the handling of the mail for ed and appreciated rains in many the American expeditionary force, is accompanied by Major Wright and George Lake of Houston, Texas.

Major Wright, who is an officer of the Virginia national guard, has been designated by the war department as superintendent of finance, while Mr. Leake, who was a mail clerk, has been designated as superintendent of mail, because of his work on the Mexican border.

OLD HOMESTEAD

The Old Homestead, with variations not written into the lines, was presented last night by the Chautauqua company and the performance floodgates of heaven seemed to open of this pastoral play pleased an audience that came near filling the big tent. Before the presentation was halt complete nature introduced some eiements that might have made one think of a real adventure into a wild twein in Alsace, according to the Hickory man this morning as he war office announcement today. They stopped the reporter and discussed the weather. Never before has so such stuff been planter, not in years have the seasons been so 1avorable. Most of the time the farmers could work every day; there have been no long periods of rain, with the grass catching up with the corner or cotton and no extended period or more points displayed a versatil-

corn or cotton, and no extended period ity that was pleasing. The selecof drouth with the crops burning up tions by the male quartette were as The last four days have been the good as one cares to hear, and in warmest in many years, certainly for this time of year. Again yesterday the mercury registered 95 degrees home to high life in New York in a refreshing manner. In spite of the interruption, nobody could have

been disappointed.
Incidentally Mrs. Whitkey the stage manager, has only been performing this work since the Chautauqua came to Hickory, having been called from Pittsburgh to take the place of her brother, who was called home by the illness of his wife. Mrs. Whitkey, who is the wife of a Pres-byterian minister, spoke with ease and charm and it was a delight to hear her. This was her first exper-

Tonight's program includes a lecture by Percy Alden, member of the British parliament, and a concert by the Syphonic Orchestra, with Madame Shannon in the role of prima donna Mrs. Whitkey assured the audience that the prima donna possessed a splendid voice.

The Chimes of Normandy is to card for tomorrow night.

Mr. J. L. Blum, a young civil en-gineer of Winston-Salem has been vis iting his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson of Eighth street, this week, taking in the Chautauqua. Mr. Blum joined the first aid of the hospital corps some time ago, and this morning received a telegram calling him to duty at once at headquarters in Richmond, Va. He will leave on the evening train and report for duty.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flowers at Richard Baker Hospital,

WILLING TO

make officers. "Those who prophesied that Amer-Daniels said.

very interesting and helpful.

New York, June 28 .- When the tria. of Alexander Berkman, editor of the Blast, and Emma Goldman, another anarchist, charged with conspiracy to obstruct the operation of the selective draft was resumed today no one was permitted in the Surt room who dic not hold a pass from the United States marshal's office.

These precautions were being take: because of the number of threaten. ing letters received by Judge Julius M Mayer, who is trying the case Martials are standing guard at the

By the Associated Press.

Berkman announced today that he would continue to act as his own attorney. Seven inrors had been selected when court convened today.

A large assemblage of relatives and friends of the late Joseph Henry Aiken, postmaster of Hickory, attended the funeral at the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, and interment followed in Oakwood cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. D. Elliott, A. B. Hutton, E. Bryan Jones, J. C. Martin, R. Lee Hewitt, J. P. Yount, R. L. Hefner and D. M. Boyd.

For the profusion and beauty on the floral offerings no funeral in reent years attested the popularity of the recipient more. Friends here and elsewhere showed their love for 100 were unable to gain admittance. The music which was rendered by a select choir was impressive and sol-

CROP IN PROGRESS

By the Associated Press. Washington, June 28.-Harvesting of the winter wheat crop is well under way in all southern states and is in progress in the central states, the department of agriculture announced

The winter wheat harvest is about 10 days late in Kansas, eight days in Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. In Indiana it is two weeks

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, June 28 .- The arres of three men and three women, all German speaking, for espionage 1s reported by the press.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Henke. on Highland avenue, a girl.

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

By the Associated Press. New York, June 28. This morning's weather map failed to show the range privately reported in Texas vesterday and after opening firm at unchanged prices to an advance of 26 points, active months sold ket. Considerable realizing was encountered and prices eased off in consequence, October selling back to 26.96 and December to 26.85 before the end of the first hour. the end of the first hour.

The close was steady. Close July __ ---- -- 26.90 October _-- -- 26.65 December _- -- 26.90 26.77 January ___ -26.99 March ___ - 27.19

CHICAGO WHEAT

By the Associated Press. Chicago, June 28-Prospects of By the Associated Press. advantage of the long growing season, potatoes for the fall crop are
still being put in and will continue third year class of the naval academy something of a setback and then a

THE WEATHER

For North Carolina: Probably local thundershowers tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate variable winds.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 28 .- The American federation of labor has declined to participate in the international conference of trade unionists called by the Stockholm conference to meet n Switzerland in September.

President Gompers has telegraphed the Stockholf conference that this was not a time for holding such

TWO BASE HOSPITALS PLACED IN GEORGIA

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., June 28.-Fort Mc-Pherson and possibly Fort Oglethorpe are to be converted into large bas hospitals, according to war department plans as made public here to-day by Colonel Bratton in charge of the present post hospital. The plan will not affect the training

Colonel Bratton stated that instruc-tions had been received from the war department to have the huge hospital ready by September 1. The first cases from the cantonment camps will be treated here.

MOBILE MURDER CASE

Mobile, Ala., June 28.—The trial the dead postmaster. The house, in of Fisher Brooks, a negro taxi chaufwhich the funeral was held, was feur alleged murderer of Mrs. Ju'ia rowded with friends and more than Hay Hass of Fulton, Ala., entered its second day this morning with the state offering more evidence. The court room was jammed with spectators. Every precaution was exercised again today to prevent any armed persons from entering the court. It is possible the case will not get to the jury before tomorrow.

TWENTY-SEVEN VESSELS ' WERE SUNK LAST WEEK

London, June 28--Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1,600 tons each and seven under 1,500 tons were sunk by mines or submarines last week, according to the weekly statement of losses issued by the admiralty last evening.

No fishing vessels met with disas-

The aggregate number of vessels flying the British flag destroyed by mines or submarines last week shows a net falling off of four as compared with the losses reported the previous week which numbered 32-27 of more than 1,600 tons and five in the smaller division. In the larger category a decrease of six vessels shown while among the smaller craft an increase of two vessels lost is in-

Miss Pearle Little returned from Washington yesterday after spending

Miss Mebel Little has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks in studying music.

NO SPECULATION IN

By the Associated Press. Chicago, June 28.—Government control of food, according to Pres ident Griffin of the board of trade includes absolute control of the wheat trade in all its aspects. There can be no specualtion, he said.

democracy of 100,000,000 persons can wage war efficiently, Secretary Daniels said today in a commencement address to nearly 200 members of the third year class of the nevel condense. Governor Bickett.

General Crowder urged all possi. By the Associated Press. ble speed on the part of the board to make ready for the work expected make ready for the work expected a special assistant to Secretary Red. own lordly progress might not be of them and Governor Bickett reeld today in charge of the departminded the members of the responsiminded the members of the responsition ment o commerce's developing of their great professional ability, Gerbility reposed in them.

the instructions.

IN COAL PRICES ASSURED

American Public Will Save Hundred's of Millions of Dollars as Result of Coal Operators Agreeing to Maximum Price-Welcome

Announcement.

Hickory water users are notified that owing to a connection to be made omerrow at 8 o'clock, with the new liltering plant, the water will be cut The connection is a difficult piece or

the water before 8 a. m. that they may need until noon, and to aid the waterworks department. Don't forget the hour_8 a m. and be prepared for it.

The rain Wednesday night covered only a limited area; in West Hickyard of Mr. Lawrence Fry and hit ing of prices was put on the governthe Southern Public Utilities Com- ment as given it under this extaordipany wires in a dozen places, causing Manager Stephens and his force some extra work.

GETTING WELL

The nicest thing 'bout bein' sick Is when yer gettin' well; Then your mother an' yer sisters They treat you sumpthin' swen. They bring you jams and custards To "tempt yer appetite." They play with you and read to you From mornin' until night; They wrap you up in blankets, An' put pillows in a chair, An' set you by the window So you can get the air.

An' when yer wabblin' round a bit, A-hangin' on to chairs, They let you put your clothes on, An' help you down the stairs, So somehow you feel sorry when you hear your mother say,

"My son, I guess you're well enough to go to school today" A. M. Cooper in St. Nichols.

ONLY ONE LOST

By Associated Press. Rome, Italy, June 28 .- The weekly statement of shipping losses shows that only one Italian ship was lost last week.

|WATSON'S PUBLICATION DENIED USE OF MAILS

By the Associated Press. Savannah, Ga., June 28.—Marian Railway Employes' Magazine. Lucas, postmaster at Savannah, today Newsdealers were notified that the

packages which were to have been deivered today have been held up by he postmaster. The postmaster acted under the provisions of the recent espionage

Watson has been attacking the adninistration's selective draft act.

CALLS ON COMMISSION TO EXPLAIN FAILURE

By the Associated Press. "desist" from charging newspaper Gazette. publishers extortionate prices was adopted by the senate today without be made of a head held erect; ina dissenting vote.

waterway commerce. He will work man generals, colonels, majors and The instructions sent today deal in cooperation with the shipping captains from top to bottom of the board which is studying a plan for officers class, have impressed one as entirely with methods of handling putting river barges in use in the being the most detsestable supercious middle west to relieve freight cars. and arrogant set in the world.

By the Associated Press. Washington, June 28 .- An immediate general reduction in the price of coal at the mines was agreed upon here today by representatives of the coal operators.

This reduction is expected to be followed by still further decreases in price after investigation into the cost of mining and it is expected that the cost will be further reduced to: the government.

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be saved the American consu-

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 28 .- The conoff for all parts of Hickory west of ference of 400 operators representing the Hickory Manufacturing Company all coal producing states took quick for two or three hours, probably four, action today towards lowering coal work and requires time.

Everybody in Hickory is urged to thorizing their companies to place be careful about fires, to draw an such maximum prices at the mines as may be named by the secretary of the interior.

Plans were immediately agreed upon for announcement later of tentative "fair and reasonable prices" RAINFALL OVER SMALL AREA based on the suggestion of the operators to be effective July 1.

The resolution giving assent to fixory the gardens were not soaked en-ough to prevent working this morn-ed by former Governor Fort from ing and farther west towards the a special committee. He said he river the dust was not even laid. believed the resolution was entirely East of here, however, the fall was probably heavier than in Hickory safe for the conference to adopt and Lightning struck a tree in the that any responsibility for the fixnary occasion.

The resolution pointed out that a great national emergency in the coal supply of the nation existed, and was unanimously adopted.

Rev. W. M. Sikes of Newton will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Garth who is attending the Young Peoples con-ference in Montreat. Others attending from here are Misses Sadie Menzies, Greta Wezen, Messrs. Henry Menzies, Vorhees Garth, Harvey McComb and Robert McComb.

MANY CHILDREN DIE IN MISSOURI TOWN

By Associated Press.

Cape Girardeau, Mo, June 28.-Sixeen children have died within me last few days and more than 25 are ill from a mysterious malady which has afflicted the town of Oran, near here. Doctors have been unable to determine the nature of the diseas. The symptoms of the disease resemble those of interior colitis, but in other respects is different from that ailment. In two colitis, according to specialists in children's diseases,

is influation of the intestines.

NOTHING TO RUN INTO "When I was in the railroad busideclined to permit the delivery through ness," said Chauncey M. Depew once, this office of the Jeffersonian, Tom "the president of a small line walk-Watson's publication." ed on me to request an exchange of courtesies. I interrogated him, and

he said proudly. " 'On our line, sir, not only has a collision never occurred, but on our line a collision would be impossible.
"'Impossible?" said I. 'Oh, come; I know that the latest automatic safety devices are excellent things, but impossible is a large word. "'It's literally true with us, sir,

'How can it be?" said I. " 'Why,' said he, 'we own only one

PRUSSIAN CONTEMPT

Springfield Republican. With head erect and a gaze fuil of contemput we come to a consideration of the nations which, since the Washington, June 28—The resourtion of Senator Reed of Missouri, calling on the federal trade commission our enemies, the United States in the to inform the senate why it has not ordered news print manufacturers to in the semiofficial North German

deed, under all circumstances calling for an upright position it is much to be desired. But why should a German general need to gaze at his country's foes with eyes "full of contempt," It would not be worth while to ask this question if con-RIVERS tempt for Germany's enemies were confined to one general, but it seems to be characteristic of the Prussian to be characteristic of the Prussian military caste to gaze with contempt in all directions. In the same rit of contempt Prussian army officers Washington, June 28.-Walter in peace times knocked mere civilians