By the Associated Press.

accept the broad, altruistic princi-

ples for which the entente allies and

America are contending, when it

came to specifying they were silent.

sioner of Massachusetts.

the appointment of a receiver.

AVIATION PROGRAM IS

The commissioner says there is

MAKING FINE PROGRESS

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Washington, Feb. 26.-Encour-

American aviation program was

brought to Washington by represen-

tatives of all the firms building air-

HEAVY, HEAVY,

plied to biscuits made by brides.

WANTS THE RECORD

A letter from Eubert Whitener,

section, are well and happy and en-

"They are all tremendously

AMERICANS WILL LEAVE MOSCOW CONSUL ADVISES

Will Not Wait For Germans, But Will Vacate At Once Hard Fighting Between Red Guards and Germans-Conditions in Russia **Grow More Serious**

Arrange

Towners 23 saying the was preparing to

SLIT LOVERNMENT

any of securing one fruits of the dends.

FIGHTING SOME, AT LAST

By the Associated Press.

The rel america are resisting the raw material. Germans and desperate street fight- The paper cloth in question is not

ANDTHER CAPTURED

By the Associated Press.

6RAND WASTER'S ADDRESS

Mr. Frans. L. Meose, worshipful of Hickory lodge, 343, A. F., and A. M., has unclosed copies of the plaring of Grand Master George 5. titular to brother Masons. No orsubstation as doing more for the cause than the Masons.

TO EXAMINE RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

nation of books and reports and records of the International Corporation for the bullding of shippard at Hog! Island will be started tomorrow by, The department of justice.

ONE OF THEM GUYS

Samuel School Teacher-Who was that commanded the sun to stand

Salary Simpson- McAdoo or Herb Hoover ma'am, and I ain't right

THE AWFUL KIND

Louisville Courier-Journal. Formerly the term "Kentucky corn who etades the obligation of wheat- across an even thousand.

ARE YOU HURT?

Kansas City Star.

dress at the Windy City graded were over \$1,000. be organized. This is part of the steps to show that Bandys is in the

plan to reach every person in the game. school Friday afternoon at 2:30.

By the Associated Press. New York, Feb. 26. -Practically to ment count won all the textile mills in the Chem- the ship. Czernin, the nitz (Saxony) district, the center of Analysian foreign min- that industry in Germany, were making cloth from paper during 1917 the available supply of cotton and wool for textile purposes having been entirely exhausted. A establishments were spinning b. 26. The central weaving fabrics of nettle fibre by self govern- the process invented by an Ameri-

of Carland can scientist during the war. Imperial Chancellor | Profits from the manufacture ared before the the substitute cloth were, according to a review of the industry pubthe central pow- lished in a recent number of the such the chancellor said, Cologne Gazette, by no means small were being agreed our with the sole and many plants made good divi-

granta. He added: Scareely had the mills been con-"We do not adond to establish verted to working upon the paper gradies in Esthonia or Livonia." | yarns however when the manufacturers were unpleasantly surprised by the news of an alarming shortage in the new raw material, viz, woodpu'p, almost the entire supply of which is required as a base for ex-Limit. Palk 26.—Pskov. 175 plosives and other munition purposes, miles southwest of Petrograd. has plants for the coming year were debeen recalled the the bolsheviki scribed in the review as very poor. and street flusting is going on there, Nettle fibre as a possible substiaccording to an Exchange Telegraph tute for paper yarn is available only in limited quantities so that only a few mills can be employed upon that

a regular paper but is made yarns spun from fibres made liquid cellulose or woodpulp and for the fixating of atmospherie nitro- championship of western North Car- planes for the army, summoned by woven like cloth, with warp and woof. It is expected in Germany munitions and fertilizer. that paper cloth will dominate the market for some time after the con-Berne, via London, Feb. 26,-Gent- physion of the war, owing to the difem Lenemen's forces operating in ficulty of getting supplies of cot-Volume captured the town of Kol- ton. As to nettle cloth a concern enswerted after a battle, the Ger- has been formed to establish regular plantations of nettles upon waste the dam. man general staff announced today. | anda to supplement the casual roadside and fence-corner supplies but it will be long before the nettle fibre

Is SENT TO MASONS which resembles that of flax, can come into general use. Tuile factories in the Chemnitz districts were well employed during 1917 but the supply of silk was run-

ming very short. Machine works and munition members I the local fraternal or- plants, usually converted textile der. The grand master's communi- mills, in the Chemnit zdistrict were cation was a stirring call to the extremely busy during the entire patriotism of Masons and the wor- year and paid good dividends, in adsaid master emphasizes it in his dition to laying aside large reserves to finance the return to normal lines of production after the war.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Mt. Grove Saturday night, March 2 Recitations and various amusements will be given. A jolly good time Washington, Feb. 26. Exami- for old and young. Proceeds for chool. Everybody welcome.

dodger" meant simply and solely an Mr. J. Lewis Bolick carried off the ambrowial pone of cornbread. Now- honors in yesterday's sales of Thrift who is may mean the disloyal cuss and War Savings Stamps, putting

There is a little inside history in these sales that had just as well come out now as later. When the rural carriers began their flanking There is really no satisfactory movement and began rolling up the Substitute for brains, but the Oak- lines of the city carriers, it began by Comphis says horn-rimmed spec- to look as if the country would have three since mighty close to being the town on the run. It looked that way to Mr. P. P. Jones, who executed a few movements of his own and assisted Mr. Bolick to \$1,090 worth of stamps. That evened up the 149 in all, have arrived in Hickory of stamps. That evened up the and today were unloaded, graded him and started the city off for the and today were unloaded, graded March 31.15

terday, selling to 10 different per- The Jur will be late enough to sons and beat his competitors work- enable people from the country who Mr. W. A. Self will deliver an adjusted from Hickory. The total may wish to buy a pig or two to be sales for the day from this office on hand.

Bandys township is getting into ers, but the majority of them are Good milling corn, \$1.75. ing Stamps and a thrift society will formed a thrift society and taken porkers.

Results are being shown by the Mr Bascom Blackwelder will pre- rural school teachers, the schools Detroit Times. sent the subject to the Minerva near Newton in particular being ac-

By the Associated Press. Amercians.

The prisoners on the Igot Mendi about February 21. were taken from six ships which had been sunk. Several of them

had been aboard for nine months Twenty-two persons, including nine women, two ch"dren, and two Americans, have bee landed by a life boat from the aw.

The Danish authorities have intermed the German commander of the Igot Mendi. The German prize crew refused to abandon the ship. There had been an epidemic of beri beri and scurevy on board

CAPTURED LAST FALL

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 26.— The steamship Igot Mendi, according to a dispatch tram Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company, was captured by the German raider Wolf nine months and is expected here tomorrow. The ations and indemnities.

sociation will meet tonight at clock for the purpose of making plans for the annual meeting on | | | U Thursday night when officers will be elected and the work for the fiscal year outlined. President Bisanar urges a full attendance.

WILSON SIGNS ORDER FOR DAM AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Feb. 26 .- President Wilson late yesterday signed an orler authorizing the construction of a water power dam at Muscle Shoals, of Ala., as part of the \$60,000,000 pro- teams will meet here tonight in the of ject for a government plant there first of a series of games for the

Alabama Power Company, which has agreed to transfer option on about

ELECT PRESIDENT

college at Newton. Rev. A. D. Wol- score of 36 to 32. finger, D. D., of Greensboro had peen recommended for the position to succeed the Rev. J. D. Andrew, resigned, and there was no question that his election was sure. Among those present was the Rev. W. W. Rowe of Hickory.

OH, LA LA

Detroit Free Press. Food Controller Hoover said at a Washington reception: illies across the water. "In a restaurant over there a

man said when his coffee was portion of sugar?"

OMORROW

The carload of Kentucky pigs-

The animals will be sold at actual Cotton -- --- -- -- -- -- -- 30c behood tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Bandys township is getting into cost. In the lot are several breed- Wheat ______\$2.40

THE CAMEL'S MOTTO

Trust in God and country dry.

By the Associated Press. Copenhagen, Feb. 26.-The Danish New York, Feb. 26.-The British steamer Igot Mendi, with a German steamer Philadelphian of 5,002 tons Chancellor von Hertling's speech to prize crew from the Pacific ocean, is gross, owned by the Lyland line, has the reichstag was carefully studied ashore near the Skaw light house, been sunk by a submarine. She today by President Wilson and state Two of the prisoners aboard are left here with a cargo for British department officials without any ofport February 11 and was sunk ficial indication of how it was re-

News of the Philadelphian's loss the basis of further steps for the was received today in marine insurance circles and confirmed at the offices of the Leylnad line. Details were lacking.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Former President Taft was chosen today by ling's reference to Ireland, India and representatives of capital as the Egypt and regarded it as calculated representative of the public for the to create discord between the enployes and capital. The workers tente allies and continue a deception represented also will name their of the German people who apparent-

Mr. Taft has wired his acceptance ling to accept peace without annexconferees held their second session today and each side prepared to outline a program. Tomorrow they will present their views in what they consider an agreement to last during the war. The agreement will be sent to secretary of labor for his endorsement and will be the basis be sent to secretary of labor for his for labor during the war.

The directors of the Merchants As-

Hickory and Lenoir basket ball aging reports on progress of the gen for use in the manufacture of olina, and the winner will be on the Secretary Baker. road to Chapel Hill for the state "They are all

agreed to transfer option on about well county would be here for the He described the conference of m.

PRESIDENT
OF CATAWBA COLLEGE**

| Dickory people would be on hand. Lenoir wanted the contest of course, but lost the toss. Then Lenoir decided on the next best thing—to come to Hickory and pull that game out of the fire, so to speak. Before the Hickory-Lenoir game.

| Dickory people would be on hand. Lenoir decided on the contest of course, but lost the toss. Then Lenoir decided on the next best thing—to with great enthusiasm and confidence in the raiding operations along the Piave river in Italy, but repairs and had just gotten his train under way when No. 42 hit him.

| Horace Early of Statesville, who was traveling with Garah N. Portbal on the raiding operations along the Piave river in Italy, but repairs and had just gotten his no changes in positions have been repairs.

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| The secretary said he had sum-75 per cent of the land which would game, and there was no doubt that be affected by the overthrow from Hickory people would be on hand. "progress report." Some of the air-

of Catawba College met here today for the purpose of hearing the report of the compaittee from the context starting at 7 views with department officials and when the accident occurred. port of the committee named some The Hickory girls won from Moores- "the department is back of the protime ago to select a president for the college at Newton. Rev. A. D. Wol-score of 36 to 32.

New York Sun.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 21 .- An official record of how the Louisville and Nashville Railway spent many son of Mr. C. L. Whitener, states thousands of dollars in political actual that the boys across the water dewe'll get as short as some of our tivity and in paying money to southern newspapers between the year of ner has ordered the Record sent to 1907 and 1914 was made public teday. his son. The boys, several of The disclosures were based on an who are from Hickory and this affidavit recently filed by Melton "Hey, there, waiter; where's my Smith, president of the road, ans-ortion of sugar?"

Smith, president of the road, ans-joy life, but they want their home wering questions to which he had rewering questions to which he had re-fused replies to the interstate com-merce commission in 1916 and to semust be that accursed fly again, merce commission in 1916 and to semonsieur. Every time I serve a cure which he commission secured other vounce men in the navy monsieur. Every time I serve a cure which he commission secured other young men in the navy and swipes it!"

This affidavit has not been made

NEW YORK COTTON

By the Associated Press. New York, Feb. 26.— There was an opening advance of 14 to 22 points in the cotton market today on Liverpool covering and a renewal of trade buying. The political news from Germany may also have been a factor as tending to revive the talk of peace prospects and March contracts were relatively firm. The demand was by no means general, however, and prices sagged off about 10 points under the highest.

The close was steady. Open week with a fine chance of carrying and placed in the livery stable under the honors.

Mr. James H. Frye, who carries sold tomorrow morning at 10 October 29.28 Tural route 3, made 13 sales yes o'clock.

HICKORY MARKETS

WEATHER FORECAST

keep your colder tonight. Wednesday partly aerial acticity owing to the low pected to be of real benefit to every as heavy as 70 pounds. The limit

cloudy, fresh northwest winds.

MORE GENERALTIES ARE DISCUSSED BY HERTLING

German Chancellor Says Nothing on Which to Base any Hope-Russian Invasion Continues. German Raider Slips into Austrian Port. Washington, Feb. 26 .- German Other War News.

garded or that it would be made president's discussion before congress Indication that the president would make it the occasion for an other address found no support. Other officials who read the chancellor's address closely thought it sought to emphasize the point made by the president in an earlier address that while the central powers appeared to

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 26.—The toll of death from the wreck at Frost although admitting that the presi-They noted particularly von Herton the Southern railway, about five dent had made a start in the direcmiles west of Columbia yesterday afternoon when passenger train No. 42 crashed into the rear of passenger train 18, stood at 12 today and reports at the Columbia Hospital inly believe the military party is wildicated that all of the 37 passengers injured yesterday were getting along satisfactorily.

A coroner's inquest to place the responsibility for the wreck was to begin at noon today.

Three theories have been advanced as to the cause of the wreck. One was that the flagman on No. 18 failed to leave a torpedo on the track to warn No. 42, another was was continued to be held as not of that the operator at Bookman, the international aspects. Boston, Feb. 26.—The Royal Ar- nearest station to Frost, failed to canum Society of Massachusetts, act promptly and the third was that to conclude peace, the conquest of her which has been the subject of litiga- train No. 42 was traveling at an extion, has been declared 99 per cent solvent by the insurance commistigation will be made.

no justification for application for KANNAPOLIS MAN KILLED; STATESVILLE MAN INJURED

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 26.-W. C. Tomlin In, traveling salesman of No. 423 Fayette, ille avenue, Raleigh, serious and Japan is reported to be and Garah N. Pethel of Kannapolis, preparing to intervene there very Statesville, was slightly injured soon. The Russian forces there not were killed and Horace Early of when Southern railway passenger only have to contend with the boltrain No. 18, from Greenville to Co- sheviki, but with released Austrian lumbia, was telescoped about five and German prisoners. miles from Columbia by train No. 42 from Spartanburg to Columbia, and 39 others injured.

No. 18, who suffered a broken leg, bombing. There has been an ina curve at Frost's station to fix an crease in the raiding operations

chief assistant on airplane produc- By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Feb. 26.-Felix Paltion, and Chairman Coffin, of the airavicin's activities in fighting procraft production board participated. German press propoganda apparently have placed his life in danger. The head of El Universal recently don around the North sea the Wolf New York Sun.

It is understood that the twolimit will not be rigously ap
The received an anonymous letter from with death Pola on the Adriatic. She ounce limit will not be rigously apif he continued his efforts to bring about a friendly feeling between the letter was written in German.

thrift societies in the Hickory graded schools were outlined to the Germans and Austrians and some of them had been in America for many ed schools were outlined to the years. All of them were volunteers teachers at the Chamber of Comin the army and came from most merce yesterday afternoon by Postmaster Bagby and the work of forming the societies was carried out in each grade of the schools today. The children will be in the contest until commencement and they will receive valuable aid from their parents. merce yesterday afternoon by Postvaluable aid from their parents. The stamps will be delivered the schools by the mail carriers each

day in the week until commence-With the American Army in one for the room or rooms having Close France, Feb. 25,—The artillery duel 100 per cent of the pupils enrolled in the society or if all abildren and ment. Two prizes will be offered-31.29 in the American sector northwest of 31.13 m in the society or, if all children are 31.13 Toul grows more intense daily. The the highest percentage, and the oth-29.69 Germans fired a hundred or more er prize for the room of children 29.39 shells during the last 24 hours and who sell the most stamps in dollars late this evening there was a violent by the end of the school year. Several business men have agreed By the Associated Press.

bombardment by poisonous gases to offer prizes and there will be un-The American artillery has replied constantly, doing most effective work against the enemy front line trenches, batteries and works.

Usual interest added to the campost of stimulating movement of farm products to the consumer Postmaster products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products to the consumer Postmaster Burleson today increased the allowable products usual interest added to the cam- of stimulating movement of farm Numerous enemy working parties in the colored school, several of the Packages when mailed in the first also were shelled. Beyond obser- best known colored men taking the or second zones for delivery in the

By the Associated Press. Germany through her chancellor,

ount von Hertling, declares that a general peace can be discussed on the basis of the four principles laid down by President Wilson.

However, the chancellor's acceptance was followed by the statement that these principles must be recognized by all countries and people, which stage has not been reached yet.

A court of arbitaration is lacking, the chancellor said, adding that the tribual of the world is prejudical and Germany declines to be judged by it. He insisted that the entent war aims were still imperialistic

tion of peace. Chancellor von Hertling voiced ne great change in Germany's attitude towards the question which entente statesmen declared to be fundamental. He did not go into great detail concerning Germany's conduct toward President Wilson's recent statement.

The abject surrender of Russia was gloried in as leading to peace on the eastern front and a hint was thrown out to the Belgian government to enter into separate peace negotiations with Germany.

The problem of Alsace-Lorraine

Meanwhile although Russia is ready Reval, the Russian naval base on the southern Baltic has been occupied. The rapid German advance continues along the line southward, especially in Volhynia and the

Ukraine. In Siberia the situation is very

Activity on the western battle front is still confined to raids, ar-Conductor J. O. Meredith, on train tillery duels, aerial fighting and

has arrived in port after harassing entente vessels in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. The total THREATENED IN GERMANY of the vessels destroyed has not been announced, but the loss of 11, three of the American, have been reported by the British admiralty.

Unable to break the British corbrought 409 prisoners and a valuable United States and Mexico. The cargo taken from her prizes. A second auxiliary cruiser which the Wolf equipped was sunk by a British warship last February.

While the Wolf was gone 15 months apparently she did not do as great damage as her famous sister ship, the Moewe, which carried out two raids in the Atlantic in 1915 and

MANY ALIENS SENT FROM CAMP GREENE TO McPHERSON

Charlotte, Feb. 26 .- One hundred and fifty-seven aliens were removed from Camp Greene to Fort McPher-Flans for the organization of son, Ga. The men were mostly "overseas."

Washington, Feb. 26 .- As a means

also were shelled. Beyond obser- best known colored men taking the of second zones for delivery in the first, second or third zones may be For North Carolina: Fair and vation by balloons there has been no lead. The campaign of thrift is ex-