By the Associated Press.

erator for each machine, apparently

a bullet hole through the thumb. Ap-

parently the same builet punctured

Section 49 .- Those who fail to re-

for physical examination, or to re-

for any duty, or to perform any act

at the time and place required by

these registrants or by directions by

local or district boards in pursuance

thereof, are guilty of a misdemean-

or under section six of the selective

service law. Under authority grant-

ed under section six of that law it

is hereby made the duty of all po-

lice officials of the United States

and of any state or any county, mu-

nicipality, or other subdisision there-

of, to locate and to take into cus-

tody such persons and to bring them

forthwith before local boards to de-

termine whether their cases shall b

of justice for prosecution, and to

serve the summons to witnesses is

provided by section 9 thereof.

sued by local or district boards as

military service, with intent to evade

suhe service, wilfully fail to report

to local boards for military duty, or

fail to entrain for a mobilization

camp, or who absent themselves

Section 51 .- Upon the arrest of a

him shall take him before a nearby

which local board shall immediately

inquire whether his offense was wil-

local board (preferably the

est army camp post or station.

White Men

Chas. C. Moore, Wm. Calvin Laney,

Negroes

man Dixon, Bryce Mace, Jack Johnson, Jim Debos, Willie Etheridge,

Homer Martin, Lucius Burton, Mich-

ael Ramseur, Henry Merton Young, Luther E. Powell, Ralph Smith, Kier

Myers, Junius Whitener, Frank For-

The revival services at the First

Methodist church came to a close

last night. Two large congrega-

tions heard Mr. Courtney yesterday

non-goers, members are confident the

the strong sermons by the pastor.

CLOSED LAST NIGHT

METHODIST REVIVAL

Rich Jackson, Clarence C. Waldrum, Vill Hallman, Henry Kinball, Free-

Chas. E. Brittian.

ties of selected men en route to

tion 51, 130 and 140.

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

JUDGE PRITCHARD HEARD BY LARCE CONGREGATION

Distinguis Jurist Tells Vast Hickory Throng Why America Was Forced in War and Why We Should Carry it on-Much Interest in Red Cross Drive

From here the judge country from ruin. We ought to

the organization been eating the same kind of food, digging

help restore France.

When Washington Cried

Our Plain Duty

we aren't-we have 600,000 or 700,-

No power in the world could keep

this. He has no patience with the

his hearers that they may come to

careful. He lost one son in the

other, making good as a surgeon

The Draft Right

the same kind of trenches and get-

ting up at the same time as poor

Thank God for that.

The Judge a Pacifist

eer's idea of peace, Judge Pritchard

cited the case of an East Tennessee

Our men over there will fight.

The speaker called attention to

the fact that he had not mentioned

A Toast

with this beautiful toast from the

When we meet on the fields

When we meet on the fields

May the spirit of Lee be with you all

When we meet on the fields

As the Sons of the South advance.

As the Sons of the North ad-

North,

France;

kissed South

France:

France;

Parson.

Judge Pritchard said at first he

Admitting we are wrong-which

leter C. Pritchard of Ashe-I people with an address that took in public and that was when he was of the war, showed how told the French fleet was in sight for America to of Yorktown. That meant the foundlonger, and pledged the ing of the greatest government in ver the kaiser. The oc- began, one million peops came here ing: the opening of the Red annually -and what a wonderful in Hickory and as such tribute this is to our country. Judge | Judge Pritchard said we owed this ame from Washington, nation to the French people. A moint he had been speak- great part of France is in ruins now terest of Liberty Bonds, and it is the Red Cross of Ameribut recently returned ca and England that has kept that

chapter, to be present targe audience assemblurch at 3:30 there was 000 boys in France. God pity the intense interest observ- man who has not red blood in rostrum with the speak- veins and will not support those Walter W. Rowe, pas- men. They had better go to Ger-D. Elliott and Mr. A A. many. rman of the Red Cross The audience him out of it, the speaker declared, ar Spangled Banner after if he was eligible. He was too patriotic airs. offered young for the other and too old for he close of the meeting ation sang God Save- knockers and critics. He warned Our Men, and Dr. W. A. ing the speaker.

ville, where he is head

that the total of \$7,- Philippines. One son enlisted as a Hickory could be rais- private Troop B, Asheville, and the hours among a few peorepresent will go across. Those boys are no What was de- better than thousands in North Carr every man, woman and olina. ing in the noble cause, didn't like the draft. He was born us plants had signed up. law, and the more he studied it, the ffering a reward of \$100 more he likes it. This law applies roon who had not been to all alike. At Camp Wadsworth Saturday night-so thor- are millionaires and multimillionaires.

rnoon and at one point boys. the audience could not daughter visited that camp with uest again referred to he was shoveling manure. That was at being in Hickory and just about right. The mixing up Hickory people needed of rich and poor boys will have they would do as they help to solve the labor and capital He then went into de- question. He was glad we are senddering the war, Ameri- ing southern men north and northern the stupendous contest men south. It is a good thing the world safe for de- These boys will make a record in the w, but for the United war. He said he saw some of our The speaker had no pati- boys going off with his boy. Some man who was interested asked for advice. Learn to shoot, his war through and at he told them, and bring a German of his address paid a trib- down everytime. women, recalling that he reed them to do their duthey, God bless them, al- of pacifist, is vice president of the women he does not want peace until the Am-

Washington, who has hold for another war. He asked the the front, comes here to people to remember that, because the His address will be in the casualty list would contain Hickory hurch also. Every Man's Duty drew applause when he declared Un-

"I so so much impressed with the do flat it is the duty of every man kaiser is flat of his back. Judge he can to promote this great Pritchard said the Germans captured am willing to exert my- several Americans the other day and can't understand why any cut their throats. If we had remainoung man at the front. Noar shoulders," Judge Pritch- fighters, the speaker declared, as he for treatment.

wanted to be sure of the hose of the cause. President the man in the trenches. A man at d everything he could to home is as bound to sacrifice in ev-There were men ery way-and the man who doesn't political parties who thought do it is a slacker. He told of the have stepped in sooner. Y. M. C. A., of the boys writing lethe at times thought we have a hand in the Red Cross. "Michard did not criticise Wil-Now we see

God created the world he the name of woman. Well, the woin common-earth and duty. and until this war no nation Judge Pritchard said he was glad at tried to say we could not use the to see the colored people in the au-When the war began, we dience. They are taking an interest neutral that placards were in the war. Andrew Jackson compublic places warning the manded colored troops at New Oro be neutral. He told of leans. The tenth cavalry saved the day and he marvelled. "When a at Santiago and colored troops have been worthy of the country on other people, I want to leave fields. country," the judge said. In the men, women and chil-

how glad I am we got in Detroit ree Press, which the soldiers to wipe out the stain of the like so well: of that ship."

Deaker referred to the treaty Here's to the Blue of the wind swept ing the neutrality of Bel-That was signed by Austria, y. France, England and the That contract is as May the spirit of Grant be with you on the business men of Hickany contract they ever made. he hald of the destruction of Louvain, murder of women and children ted that we are under con- And here's to the Gray of the suntract to restore liberty to Belgium, and "I hope we will have the nerve to any it through." (Applause.)

Our Debt to France Julya Pritchard referred to the early days of this country. Only one nation became interested. That And here's to the Blue and Gray as hattern let us have money and sent thousands of Frenchmen under LaFayette and Rochambeau - and mingling their blood with that of our

By the Associated Press.

Washington shed tears only once according to an Exchange Telegraph the American and French armies will Dispatch from Zurich, follow de- participate. monstrations on anti-German characfight until the American the world. Before the present war paraded through the streets shout-

"Long live Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George."

At a performance in the Bohemian national theatre speeches violently attacking Germany and Austria- the enemy escaped, though he was ence. Hungary was denounced. Several hitdeputies addressed the crowd pro testing against the new agreement The theatre was closed and rioting DESERTERS NAMED with Germany.

occurred in the streets outside. The Jugo-Slavs, who have participated in the Bohemian festivities were ordered to leave the city Crowds followed them to the station singing

his hearers that they may come to civil war relations unless we are

By the Associated Press.

With the American Army France, May 19.—Two hostile airto the give a day idea in East Tennessee, where you don't planes have been brought down by a number of employes have to be drafted. But he read the American aviators, says an official communication issued tonight.

ANOTHER ONE

By the Associated Press. Paris, Sunday, May 19.—American gunners have brought down a German airplane, it was officially an- reported to the federal department The dis- the wife of a millionaire - and nounced this evening.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 20 .- The German ar tillery was increasingly violent last night between Albert and Bucquoy Judge Pritchard said he was a sort the war office announces.

peace society in North Caroina, but uniform again Congressman Albert wind of peace, he declared, would enable Germany to get a good DEAD IS WOUNDED local board prescribed in section 51 delivery presents the certificate of a Section 51.—Unon the arrest of a names soon. Describing a mountain-

cle Sam would not stop until the By the Associated Press.

Paris, Saturday, May 18 .- Capt. Charles J. Biddle of Andalusia, Pa. chief of a patrol of the Lafayette ful and committed with the intent to og can be indifferent. It ed here and not gone to the rescue squadron who recently was reported we should have closed our churches. lost after a fight with the Germans, woung man at the front. Nowas when the war will end, and human ty and in His name and in No Man's Land with a bullet long, we have got to go in the name of civilization, we are through his leg. The machine was und the burden of financing it in it. Praying people are good wrecked. He was brought back

Special conclave Hickory Commandery this evening 7 o'clock for R. C. Judge Pritchard What shall we do? The law protects and K. T. work. A full attendance Compare your condition with is desired.

By the Associated Press. Washington, May 20 .- General and the interest was fine. Al-Pershing's communique brought its though most of the attendants were first story so far of American valor Judge Pritchard closed his address

in the trenches. It also gave eloquent testimony of work has done much good in the the spirit of democracy, which is to the credit of both races.

It told of the gallant death of Maj. Raoul Lusbery, premier ace of American flying corps, gentleman-globe trotter and one of the first members of the Laayette squadrille.

party of 20 Germans and saved com- a splendid pull in this most needed rades from surprise and capture. and worthy effort. Notwithstanding these two inci- By order of the Red Cross War dents, General Pershing reported the Fund Committee of Hickory.

American sector quiet Sunday. London, May 20 .- A British destroyer was sunk on Tuesday by a cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably As the Sons of the Flag advance, announced.

With the American Army in Commencement exercises at Lenoir London, May 20 .- A state of France, Sunday, May 19 .- Major College are well under way. The siege has been proclaimed at Prague, Raoul Lusbery of the American flying sub-freshmen declamation contest the Bohemian capital, by the police, corps has been killed in an aerial ber on today's program, and the play and military garrison has been rein- battle. He will be buried tomorrow in the auditorium of the college toforced. These counter measures, with full military honors, in which night will be the last. The dramatic society will present "Savagelang" again tonight and it will draw a large company. Its presentation The German machine which brought two weeks ago was an occasion' to ter in which Czechs and Jugo-Slavs Lusbery down, which was armed much enjoyment and the crowd will be even greater because of comwith two machine guns with an op-

mencement visitors. Tomorrow morning at 19:30 the escaped. Lusbury's only wound was graduating exercises will be held with Mr. O. Max Gardner of Shelby making the address. Mr. Gardner is well known in this section and he his gasoline tank. It is believed is sure to be heard by a large audi-

Dr. J. W. Horine of Columbia, S C., editor of the Lutheran Church Visitor, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium yesterday morning before a large congregation, and Rev. Lester D Miller of Mt. Peasantl preached the missionary sermon last night. Both were able sermons.

The remainder of tomorrow will be given over to the alumni and the annual picnic, always an enjoyable fea-The Catawba exemption board has ture of commencement, will be held assued a list of men wanted as desertated at 6 o'clock. ers, together with instructions for

the apprehension of the delinquents. Sections 49 and 50 of the law are cit-FORTY FIVE NAMES ed in general orders No. 26 as folturn the questionnaire, or to appear port change of status, or to report

By the Associated Press. Washington, May 20. The casualty list today contained 45 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 7. Died of wounds, 1. Died of accident, 1. Died of disease, 7 Wounded severely, 27. Wounded slightly, 2.

In yesterday's list Private Albert A. Lowdermilk of Morganton, N. C., was reported wounded slightly.

MEXICANS KILL AN Persons who, after induction into

By the Associated Press.

from en rainment or from their par-McAllen, Texas, May 20 .- Sergemobilization camp, are deserters, ant Herbert Ulrich of Kawkawlin, and are subject to military law. It Mich., was killed by a shot from across the Mexican line near Hidalgo s hereby made the duty of all such police officials to apprehend and artoday. Four Mexicans were killed rest such deserters and proceed in in the return fire.

payable for the apprehension and de-livery to a military camp, a post or station of a deserter from the national army when the person making such local board prescribed in section 51.

deserter the police official arresting By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 20-The American cargo carrier J. G. McCullough board having jurisdiction of him) has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in foreign waters, the navy department today was advised. It was reported that all hands were saved exevade military service, and if it so cept Engineer Dauchtry. finds shall make and deliver to such

police official a certificate to that Lieut. Winfred Ingold of Camp effect and direct such police official Jackson is spending a few days with to deliver such deserter to the nearhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. In-The following is a list of desert-

ers wanted by the local board for the county of Catawba: By the Associated Press. Paris, May 19 .- French and Italian troops have made an advance of John R. Watters, Robt. Starnes, ian troops have made an advance of W. B. Roberts, H. E. Price, Robt. Lee 12 1-2 miles on the western end of the Macedonian from the war office Burgin, Balin Young, Wilie King,

BY the Associated Press. London, May 29 .- A calm summerregular church-goers, and the pastor like night tempted the Germans to therefore was unable to reach the try last night their first air raid or London since March 7 and four of church. Scores of members have the raiders fell before the British

tropolis.

It also told of the heroic fight of ranging the plans of work in aiding Sunday and the people had time to By the Associated Press. two American negro soldiers, both in the receiving of the part of the reach shelters before the guns in the Significance may attach to the re- ment yesterday reported the British wounded, who withstood a raiding Red Cross war fund. Let all at-north of London were heard. The ports the official statements are now guns violent in this region. hours.

er occasions.

I was announced this afternoon.

STATE OF SIEGE MAJOR LUSBERY SERMONS HEARD UKRANIANS ARE BURNING SUPPLIES FOR GERMANS

Exasperated Populaces Pising in Deadly Hostility to Robbers Who Have Forced Misery and Starvation on Land-Members of Rada Are Considered Traitors

On Friday afternoon Miss Jones patch. and the junior class of the domestic science department of the high school entertained the high school faculty, the superintendent and the education committee of the Community Club. It land owners were declared to be outwas a most enjoyable afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. K. C. Menzies, Mrs. T. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Claude Moser, Mrs. F. L. Abernethy, members of the committee; Mrs. Straughn, who was the guest Mrs. Menzies; Superintendent McIntosh, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Barb, Miss Coleman, Sourbeer, Renn, McNeely and Moser.

Appropriate addresses were delivread the following clever verses: To Miss Jones 'We may live without poetry, music,

We may live without conscience, and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may

live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books,-what is knowledge but grieving?

He may live without hope,-what is hope but deceiving. He may live without love,-what is passion but pining? But where is the man that can live without dining?"

We teachers can teach all language and grammar; We can maul heads full with a club or a hammer;

We can teach all that's known about muscles and bones; But not one of us teachers what is taught by Miss Jones.

The science of cooking, and sewing, and scrubbing,-That work that's so often dismissed with a snubbing-

The work which our girls neglect for another and Leave to be done by a poor tired mother.

Is taught in our school and shall be, I ween that you all now with me do

So let us together, both now and for- and attacked. Do all that we can do in aim and en-

To keep in our school that part that Not speaking disparagingly,

course, of the rest-The domestic department, that part which we know

Must not be discouraged nor hindered, I trow, But go on from good to better and

These are the wishes, Miss Jones, of each guest, Who now is delighted in wishing you

ures of home.

By the Associated Press. London, May 20.-The

ruthless methods of the Germans in attempting to gather foodstuffs are meeting with bitter opposition from the exasperated populace of the Ukraine, according to a Russian official dis-

District assemblies throughout the Ukraine have decided to burn all bread and other provisions. The

Twenty thousand peasants attempted to hold an assembly of their own in Kiev, but were dispersed by of the military.

General Skoropauski, the self-appointed hetman, has been declared an imposter by many Ukranian organizations, and the people have been ered and Mr. Barb who is as versa- warned not to heed his proclamatile as any man in this community, tions. Except for his bodyguard of 100 men the hetman is without military followers.

Everywhere the Germans are appointing their own officials, while the country is groaning from hunger, misery and slavery. The Russian statement says that thousands are attempting to flee to Great Russia.

The members of the rada are regarded as traitors. Almost the entire population is armed. Attempts by the Germans to disarm the people are meeting with deadly resistance. Towns and villages are being burned.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

By the Associated Press.

With the American Army in France, Sunday, May 19.-Lieut. Douglas Campbell today gained his second aerial victory . In the Toul sector he shot down in flames an enemy biplane containing two men.

Returning from a trip over Germany at a height of 4,500 meters, the lieutenant met a German photographic biplane. He maneuvered until he got over the tail of the German

A French aviator this afternoon shot down an enemy plane south of the Luneville sector. Two men in the plane were captured. The Germans were returning from behind of the American line.

It is reported, although not confirmed, that this is the machine which brought down Major Lusbery.

Mr. John P. Huffman, who is employed on a dry dock at Portsmouth, is spending this week with his family in West Hickory. There are a number of Hickory men on the same job, among the number being Messrs. In all that you do in time yet to come Joe Hill, Dolph Whitener, Garland In furthering the comforts and pleas- Huffman, Ashley Locke, Oliver Dietz land B. T. Huffman.

Worst Pirate Limps to Port

By the Associated Press. Madrid, Sunday, May 19.-The

German submarine U-39, says an official dispatch from Cartagena, entered that port last night in a damaged condition. The U-39, accord- which attacked the American tanking to German advices, is the sub- er Petrolite off the coast of Egypt in marine that torpedoed the Lusitania December, 191-5. It is possible that

received in Switzerland on May 8 said it was the U137 that sank the Lusitania.

On March 11, 1916, it was reported in Washington that it was the U-39 the old U-39 may be out of service by this time, and that her number has A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, been taken by another submarine.

Big Offensive in West Due

firing was almost continuous for two carrying of heavy artillery fire in It is along this line that many of Several bombs were dropped by which comprises the northerly part predicting that the expected Germans the raiders. The number of enemy of the Somme battle front. London blow will be struck. aircraft was not known, but they today thus announces a considerable What is known as the Arras saliseemed more numerous than on oth- increase in the German artillery fire ent which projects in the Lys is Fifty-five persons were killed and mile front, covering about half the these lines at important points the 135 persons injured in the raid, it distance between Arras and Albert. enemy apparently hopes to separate

the sector between Albert and Arras, the military observers are qualifiedly

between Albert and Bucquoy, a 10- standing in the way. By cutting Similarly a German official state- the British and French forces.

The colored citizens are requested night at 8:30 for the purpose of artend, so we may be able to make

WEATHER FORECAST For North Carolina: Partly they fought on on every occasion, May the spirit of God be with you all German submarine, the admiralty showers, gentle to moderate south winds.

FOR HUNS

rededicated themselves as a result of air defenses. The moon was shining brightly

when the raiders crossed the southeastern coast and headed for the me-