CLEAN-UP WEEK DATES STATE-WIDE DOG FOR LINCOLNTON

March 25th To April 2, Inclusive Fixed As Time For General Clean Up of Town-Citizens Asked to Remove Trash, Cans, Etc.-Parade of Children and Fire Department.

This is clean up week in North Carolina. The time for cleaning up back yards, lots, etc., thus conserving the health of the community and preventing fire waste. Every citizen of this city is asked to cooperate this week in making Lincolnton the cleanest town in the world.

Miss M. Adna Edwards, of Hickory who is connected with the state insur-ance department, was here Saturday and will return today, in the interest of the state-wide effort to stimulate interest in clean-up week. She called on Mayor Perkins and asked that a date be formally designated, for clean-ing up, and that he issue a proclama-

Miss Edwards is also desirous that the various clubs and societies of the city take an interest and that the children be interested in the project, in order that the campaign may be the most thorough possible. Miss Edwards addressed the school children, and sought the cooperation of Superintendent Joyner and teachers, and the children. She also addressed the county school teachers, in an effort to stir interest in the movement for fire presention.

for fire prevention.

Tuesday afternoon of this week im-

is given to visitors by a clean city, it is necessary that trash, refuse, cans, etc., should be removed from back yards, and vacant lots in the interest of the health of the town, and also for the prevention of fires. Cleanliness is a civic virtue and necessity that re-quires no argument in its favor. Therefoge I, J. T. Perkins, as mayor

all of the trash. The

program. Clean up week properly ob-served will wonderfully improve any community as to immunity from fire receipt for the same which shall conlosses, freedom from lurking disease germs that often all unnecessarily destroy or seriously impair so many premises and communities clean and most attractive conditions. This is clean up week, after which

the purpose of ascertaining whether the movement was a success.

Everybody is urged to cooperate. It

TOUCH WITH WASHINGTON. Paris, March 21.—President Wilson is keeping in close touch with his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, and Secretary of the Treasury Glass, regarding the situation in which the any dog or dogs after listing time shall executive departments at Washington immediately ascertain whether such a have been left as a result of the fail-dog or dogs have been listed for taxure of Congress to act on several of the great annual appropriation bills. President Wilson has actisfied himself er of such dog or dogs to go to the President Wilson has actisfied himself that for the present at least there is no imminent danger of the suspension of any vital government activities and already authorized measures to meet measures that arise.

SUPPLIES COUNCIL WORKS

the league of nations covenant this afternoon. Lord Robert Cecil, the chairman, thanked the delegates for the drafts submitted by them which, he said, had greatly facilitated the work of the conference.

Cecung nity dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, and shall also be liable in damages to any person injured or suffering loss to his property or chattels.

Sec. 6. It is hereby made the duty of each list taker in the State to see that

Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Glass, asking by what authority John Skelton Williams was retained as comptroller of the currency after the Senate failed to act on his recommendation.

No man is a full-fledged peasimist who tells you things are just as bad as they possibly can be.

Plenty of Teeth Provided For Its En-

with the Macon legislator. The law as finally passed is as follows:

An act to tax dogs in North Carolina and to encourage sneep industry.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:
Section 1. That any person owning or keeping about him any open female dog of the age of six months or older shall pay annually a license or privilege tax of two dollars.

Sec. 2. That any person owning or keeping any male dog, or female dog other than the kind specified in section one of this act of the age of six months

one of this act of the age of six months or older shall pay annually on each dog so owned or kept, a license or privilege tax of one dollar.

metal tag bearing county name, a serial number and expiration date which shall be attached by the owner Tuesday afternoon of this week immediately after school adjourns for the day there will be a parade of children and others for the purpose of stirring interest in clean up week. The city fire department will also take part and will have a firemen's parade during Tuesday.

The Mayor's proclamation:

"The custom heretofore inaugurated in many towns of having an annual "clean-up week" is one that should be more generally observed each year.

Aside from the good impression that is given to visitors by a clean city, it is necessary that trash, refuse, cans,

the same for taxes at the same time and place that other personal property is listed, and the various tax listers of the State shall have proper ab-stracts furnished them for listing dogs for taxiation, and any person failing or refusing to list such a dog or dogs Therefore I, J. T. Perkins, as mayor wish to cooperate in every particular with this movement, and I therefore call upon every holder of property to make a special effort to put all trash and garbage in a convenient place—in boxes and barrels on the curb in front of the residences, or on the curb of a side street if on a corner—so the city haulers can get it. We earnestly request you to do this, not offly for convenience of haulers, but to save time, as it will be a big job to remove all of the trash. The general clean up shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and general clean up upon which the license tax or week is to the interest of every citi-zen, and if it is to be a success it will take the cooperation of all." lege tax is not paid, whether said dog or dogs have been listed or not, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon Clean up week is in the interest of conviction shall be fined not more than the health of the community, and for fifty dollars or be imprisoned not more

the protection of property.

Safety, Health and Beauty are three prime objectives in the clean up week license or privilege tax aforesaid, such license or privilege tax aforesaid, such sheriff or tax collecter shall give the owner or keeper of such dog or dogs a stitute a license under the provisions

of this act. Shall Make Diligent Inquiry Sec. 4. The tax listers for each town-ship, town or city in this State shall annually, at the time of listing property as required by law, make diligent inquiry as to the number of dogs, owned, harbored or kept by any person subject to taxation. The list takers shall on or before the first day of July

in each year make a complete report to the sheriff or tax collector on a blank form furnished them by the proper authority, setting forth the the name of every owner of any dog or dogs, how many of each, and the

SUPREME COUNCIL WORKS

ON THE POLISH QUESTION

Paris, March 21.—The supreme council at its meeting today considered the general aspect of the Polish question and the transportation of General Haller's troops to Poland, according to an office of the transportation of the owner's family, or some other person by the owner's permission. cording to an offical statement issued tonight.

Peris, March 21.—The reprensative of the neutral states concluded their examination of the final articles of the league of natio is covenant this af-

each list taker in the State to see that all dogs are listed for taxation under

his renomination. Returning the letter, Secretary Glass wrote:

"Furthermore, I take leave to get you on notice that if you desire information concerning any official action of the secretary of the treasury while I am the incumbent of the office you may get it promptly and frankly by addressing to me a half-way decent inquiry, but you are given distinctly to understand that I recognize no obligation to respond to an offensive impertinent and deliberately mendacious communication such as I am now sending back to you."

No man is a full-fledged pessimist who tells you things are just as bad as they possibly can be.

der the provisions of this act analized applied to the school funds of the county in which said fund is collected: Provided, it shall be the duty of the founty commissioners upon complaint made to them of injury to person or injury to or destruction of property by any dog upon satisfactory proof of such injury or destruction to appoint three free-holders to ascertain the amount of damages done, including necessary treatment. If any, and all reasonable expenses incurred, and upon the coming in of the report of such jury of the damage as aforesaid, the said county commissioners shall order the same to be paid out of any moneys arising from the tax on dogs as provided for in this act. And in

cases where the owner of such dog or LAW IS EFFECTIVE dogs is known or can be ascertained he shall reimburse the county to the amount paid out for such injury or destruction. To enforce collection of forcement in all Counties of State— ers are hereby authorized and empow- an

shall be a misdemeanor.

Penalty For Violation.

Sec. 10. Any person failing to discharge any duty imposed upon him by this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars or be imprisoned not more than thirty days. ty days. Sec. 11. All laws and clauses of laws

in conflict with this act are hereby repealed; provided, this act shall not have the effect to prevent any county from increasing the amount of the license or privilege tax on dogs under the provisions of chapter two bundred and six, Public Laws of North Carolina, session one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, but shall be construed to repeal that part of same allowing counties to vote off said

Sec. 12. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

CATAWBA COUNTY PEOPLE

HAVE DREAMS OF RICHES Hickory, special to the Observer, March 21.—That John and Andrew Baker, who left Catawba in 1849 and made their pile in California, as re-lated in this special correspondence, are not without heirs in their own county, is shown by the number of persons figuring on the estate estim-ated at \$135,000,000 delving into family history. No sooner had the news been published than hundreds of people be-gan to trace their origin, and quite a few have found that they have Baker blood in them. There are several families by that name, however, and it may be a different Baker in the case of many inquiries, but they're

interested. Colonel George M. Yoder, historian and weather prophet, probably knows as much about the Baker family as any citizen in the county, and he is turning through his records to determine through his records to determine the same of the same and any same are same as a same a mine the ancestors of John and An-They were born on the Ca

It became known today. document was witnessed by two per-sons and will be filed for probate The sister, who made this will, died a number of years ago and the paper, being thought worthless. never probated.

Chief of Police Lentz today had received many inquiries about the large estate and the whole county All the help possible will be nished relatives.

OBTAINED IS PEACE. Paris, March 21.—"The first result to be obtained is peace, and the quick-est peace possible," caid David Lloyd George, the British Premier, in a

statement printed in todays issue The Excelsior.
"All internal events in every coun try, allied or enemy," continued the premier, "are dependent upon that peace, which we expect and desire to come at the earliest possible moment Pending this, everyone is living in a state of expectation and uncertainty. Commerce and industry are kept in a

kind of stagnation, which can only engender disorders. "I shall, then, remain in Paris, un less something unexpected arises, un is definitely drafted and ready for sub-mission to the German delegation, net, let me say, for discussion, but simpl for signature."

SHIPS BRINGING 30TH DIVISION WILL LAND AT CHARLESTON Washington, March 20 .- All transports bringing home units of the 30th (Old Hickory) division will go to Charleston, S. C., unless they carry also sick and wounded soldiers, for

whom there are no facilities at the South Carolina port. In addition to the transport Mercury, the war department announced officially late today that the trans-ports Pocahontas, Matawaska and units of the 30th aboard has been diland their men at Charleston.

GERMANY'S HOLD BROKEN. A report by the alien property cus todian indicates that Germany's con

all dogs are listed for taxation under
the provisions of this act, and the
county commissioners may pay him
for his services such an amount as
may be just. Such pay shall be out of
the money arising under this act.

Money Goes to Schools.

Sec. 7. That the money arising under
der the provisions of this act shall be
applied to the school funds of the
county in which said fund is collected;
business in this country under suthor.

to get to his home. They will be sent
to various demobiliation camps.

Twenty-eight officers and 739 men
of the 115th machine gun battalion,
complete, assigned as follows: 25 officers and 606 men to Camp Lee; one
officer and 49 men to Camp Sherman;
custodian began investigating German
two officers and 84 men to Camp Taybusiness in this country under authority of the trading with the enemy act, found frequent attempts to transfer stock to supposed Americans in an Bickett and the directors of the State effort to circumvent seizure by the prison it was agreed that inevstiga-

> Tuesday. W. R. Matthews, representative from Mecklenburg county, announced his candidacy for mayor of Charlotte in the coming election. He is the only opponent to Frank R. Mc-

BRIDGES SENTENCED TO 15
YEARS AND STEVENS TO 4
FOR ASSAULT ON J. W. COLE
Gastonia, March 21—In Gaston
Superior court this morning the jury in the case against Guilton Bridges and Randolph Stevens, charged with a secret assault on Jailer J. W. Cole returned a verdict of guilty as to both Aimed to Promote The Sheep Industry.

ered to sue for the same.

Sec. 8. Any person may kill any returned a verdict of guilty as to both mad dog, and also any dog if he is killing sheep, cattle, hogs, goats or to a term of 15 years at hard labor in The 1919 session of the General Assembly in passing a State-wide dog control law did something that none of its predecessors ever dared to put through. Representative Ray's "literary gem" was much amended but the essential features were never changed and as finally passed by the Legislature had more "teeth" in it than when it was started. Senator Stevens, of Buncombe, came down to put a law through and worked in cooperation with the Macon legislator. The law as finally passed is as follows:

mad age, and also any dog if he is killing sheep, cattle, hogs, goats or poultry.

Sec. 9. That all dogs when listed for taxes become personal property; because the state prison, while Stevens was given a term of four years on the fastor county roads. Notice of appeal was given by attorneys of both defendants. Pending appeal, Bridges was placed under a bend of \$10,000 and Stevens under a bend of \$10,000 and Stevens under a bend of \$2,500 and Stevens under a be

In the other cases against the two defendants, a bond of \$100 each was required and the cases were continued. Immediately after the conclusion of the Bridges and Stevens case court adjourned for the term.

COME!! EVERYBODY!! The following program will be ren-dered at Laurel Hill School House on Saturday night, March 29, at 8 p. m. Opening Song, by entire school.

Flag Song, by Primary grades.
A patriotic play will be given, "Mrs.
Tubbs Does Her Bit." A comedy in
three acts, 14 characters, time of presentation 1 hour, 45 minutes. A patriotic mother, Red Cross nurse, romantic "old maid" and a lazy, mis-chievous boy will keep your interest from lagging.
Characters.

Mrs. Tubbs, patriotic mother-Ber tha Sronce. Serepty McDougal, rich aunt-Bertha Leatherman. Clingie Vine, "Old Maid"—Nannie

Mrs. Ellen Hickey, kind neighbor-Jessie Kistler. Elsie West, Red Cross nurse—Prue Workman. James Tubbs, private, Charlie Rob

Simon Rubbels, Groceryman-Clarence Robinson. Major John Pipper—Earle Sigmon Nelson Redd, private-Steele Leath

erman. erman.
Tim Graham, private—Jason Sigmon.
Queenie Tubbs—Daire Leonard.
Scuffles—Virgile White.
Billy—Hoyle White.
Punky—Taft Jonas.
Don't forget the date, March 29.
Come to Laurel Hill school house and

enjoy the program. A small admission fee will be charged. Music by string

Thelma R. Robinson, prin., Nannie B Leonard, asst.

FIFTY LEGISLATORS OFFER TO RESIGN

Democrats Throw Missouri Gauntlet To Reed Jefferson City, Mo., March 21 Fifty democratic members of the Misscuri legislature today off crat from Mossouri, would resign from the United States Senate, The lators then proposed to run for re-election, as they suggest Reed should

do, to force a popular vote in Mosscuri on the league of nations. The house of repressatives recently passed resolutions demanding that Senator Reed resign because of his opposition to President Wilson's pro-The challenge of the legislators today came after a ceries of conferences in which they decided to trow down the gauntlet to the senator and at the same time attempt to show that people of Missouri indorced the

Presidents plan for the league of na-As an alternative, it was suggested the democratic state committee call a convention of representive demto give indorsement to the President and his aims; to denounce Senator Reed, and to bring about a reorgan-ization of the party in the state if conditions are found to justify it.

The result of the conferences announced by Reprentative Chan-celler, of Barton county, who said the other reprensatives who voted for the resolutions had informed him they stood ready to resign if Senator Reed would do so and submit the issue to the voters of their respective districts.

BIG LINER BRINGS 3,500

SOLDIERS TO NEWPORT NEWS Newport News, Va., March 23.-More troops of the Old Hickory division-the Thirtieth, which includes men from Tennessee, North and South Carolina—returned home today from the battlefields of France on the transport Finland which arrived here this morning after a 13-day voyage from St. Nazaire. On board the big vessel, formerly in

the Red Star Line trans-Atlantic ser vice, there were almost 3,500 officers and men of the fighting forces, includ Koningin der Nederlanden, all with ing the 114th Field artillery regiment Colonel Luke Lea's command, and verted from Newport News and would the 115th machine gun battalion complete, and detachments of the 115th Field artillery regiment and the 114th

machine gun battalion.
Officers and men of the Old Hickory todian indicates that Germany's con-trol of the zinc and lead markets of 2,400 and each one of them is anxious

tion be made in regard to salling the Caledonian State farm and buying one more in the center of the Soile. The Caledonian farm contains 7,300 acres and is valued at around \$1,000.000. The matter of continuing to use it or the directors.

It's alright to leave footprints in the sands of time, provided they don't ated for man, so it is not surprising abow you have been going backward. that man wants it.

EDUCATION.

Correspondent Writes on Subject of Interest to County

Lincolnton, N. C., 3 17, 1919 Can there be what William James once called a "moral equivalent of war?" Can we have in times of peace the same spirit of co-operation and sacrifice, the same deep recognition of individual obligation to the common weal, that a great national struggle so quickly develops?

This question now presses for an answer, and it is education that must respond. It is not too early to make a beginning, Peace does not mean that the battle for democracy has beer permanently won. It does not mean that the responsibilities that our country has assumed for the cause of democracy can be laid down, for the or that we can return to the self suf-fiency of an earlier day. Problems that involve the welfare of our county and state as well as of ourselves must be faced and solved by the peo-ple. It is not too soon to impress up-on the children now in school the fact that to meet these responsibilities in harmony with the ideals for which our soldiers have fought requires from them the keenest and clearest thinking o. which they can make themselves

If education was at any time merely

co-laborers namely Professer Beam,
Mrs. Winn and Mr. Smarr, is a wonderful work. The work that Mrs.
Winn is doing with the housewives and girls of our county means a great deal for the future generation. She is such an efficient worker that it would help most any house-wife or girls to take lessons under her instructions.

We just want to say that the exhibit given by Mrs. Winn, Miss Stroud of Charlotte, and the girls of Lincoln County Saturday would do any school

fund; then the state will pay \$900; with \$1800 he can live and buy him a

car and be in shape to do the county so much more good in visiting the schools and looking after the work in general. J. W. P. Hill

30,000 MORE U. S. TROOPS COMING

Washington, March 18 .- Departure from France of approximately 30,000 officers and men of the American expeditionary forces—the largest single homeward movement of troops since the cessation of hostilities—was announced today by the war department The returning soldiers are aboard 2 cruisers, the Montana and the Pueblo, and 14 transports. Among the latter is the George Washington, on which President Wilson returned to France.

Troops making up the movement in-lude units of the Thirty-seventh (Ohio national guard) and Thirtieth (Tennessee, North and South Carolina national guard) divisions, the 72nd coast artillery regiment and a large

The transports and cruisers are due arrive at American ports between March 24 and April 2 at New York March 28 with the third

battalion headquarters and companies K. L and M. of the 147th infantry The 112th supply train complete ambulance service sections 501, 509, 546, 586, 594, 627, 629, 631, 635 and

642 and seven casual companies.

The transport George Washington due at New York March 2 aboard the 135th machine battlion complete; the 112th field signal battlion complete; a detachment of the 55th service company signal corps; 35 casual officers; 631 sick and wounded, and 15 casual com-

panies. The transport Pocahontas is pected to arrive at Newport News March 29 with the first and third battalion headquarters medical detachment, companies A, B, C, D, L, and M, of the 118th infantry; headquarters and staff, headquarters first battalion, ordnance detachment, sanitary detachment first and second battal ions headquarters machine gun and supply companies and companies A to F, inclusive, of the 117th infantry, and a small number of casuals.

"IT AIN'T NO USE TO HAVE THE BLUES." (By Mamie Hovis, Greenwood school)

It ain't no use to sit and pine 'Cause our boys ain't here on time Wipe your eyes and lets be gay For there's many on their way.

It ain't no use to Lit and cry, 'Cause we all got to die. There's a time for every-one Though it may be with a Hun

With your head and shoulders down Close your eyes and bow your knees Pray to Jesus, won't you please?

'Cause our boys are "over there" Wine your eyes and force a smile You will find it worth your while.

'Cause the boys are all we had. Cheer up for there's a time to come

It ain't no use to sit and stare

When our boys will all be home. It ain't no use to droop your head 'Cause some of our boys are dead. Dry your eyes and don't you sigh They'll be home bye and bye.

It ain't no use to cry no more
For this war is already o'er
Keep on praying until the end
God has helped us all to win.

Why don't you work for Uncle Sam? He'll treat you kind and pay you 'good' If you don't you'll wish you would

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF NORTH

CAROLINA.

Raleigh, March 13.—The General Assembly just adjourned, has imposed a responsibility upon the Corporation Commission as a State Tax Commission which it feels unable to properly meet without the support of the tax payers of the State. As Chairman of the Commission I desire to take the people into the confidence of the Commission and aquaint them with the purpose of the General As-sembly and request of them their full

co-operation in aiding us in the proper discharge of our duties.

For many years, it has been the law that every person's property should be assessed for taxation at its full value in money. Notwithstanding this law, nearly everybody in the State has escaped a full valuation of his proper-ty for taxes. The General Assembly, just adjourned, has said by passing the Revaluation Act, that an end must be es at its value. It places the respon-sibility upon the Commission to see that this is done and it must and shall be done. It is the purpose of the General Assembly upon a proper valuation being made, to lower the tax rate, and it will meet after the property has been assessed, for that purpose, so that the burden upon the tax payer will not necessarily be increased. a privilege, that time has past. If to will not necessarily be increased, strive for knowledge and insight can This is assured to us as a Commisover be a duty, it is a duty today.

The work that three of our county the tax payers of the State that a full State, no County or municipality shall collect in excess of ten per cent more

taxes after this revaluation is made than is being collected in 1919 under the present valuation.
I call upon the people of the State to assist the Commission in the selec-tion of a splendid business man in each County as County Tax Assessor. He should be a man of fine judgment, County Saturday
a credit.

Our county agent is a hustler too.
Just give him a chance at your orchard or land terraces and see that he knows his business.

We must say that Professor Beam is a knowing and competent man in the is a knowing and competent man in the stand this and only suggest the most county.

good business and in Town and knowledge of values both in Town and knowl competent men. After the County Supervisor is selected by us, we trust every tax payer in each county of the State will fully co-operate with him to the end that he will be able to assess each person's property at its true value in money.

W. T. Lee, Chairman.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst Brother David A. Mosteler a charter member of Boyles School House Lo-

First: That while we bow in humble devoted christain husband and father, and we the members of the Boyles Lo-cal deeply sympathize with the be-

to the good of his Kingdom.

Third, That though but thine be done. Fourth, That a copy of these Re-

each county paper for publication. John C. Hull. W. T. Brackett.

W. T. Davis. Committee Boyles School House Local Union No. 93, March, 18 1919

AMEND BONUS REGULATION. Regulations governing the paymen of \$60 bonus to honorably discharged soldiers have been amended by war department to permit the accept-ance by the disbursing officials of a "true copy" of discharge certificates, Heretofore the original certificates soldiers refused to part with the papers, preferring to lose the bonus rather than risk the loss of official evidence of their honorable release from the army. All copies submitted under the amendment authorized must be certifed by the army recruiting of-

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts

favors the league, had challenged ford, Indiana. Senator Lodge to debate. Who got Tuesday ev President Lowell, that he would vote for a league of nations if it was fixed since that ing the plans for the league before the Senate and asking the Senate to pass on them before they were presented to the peace conference. the President's province to treaties; it is the province of the Senate to accept or reject them. Mr. Lodge would have the Senate share in the making and his remarks in this connection disclosed that his desire to share with the President the making of the league formula had excited his prejudice against it. In other words, personal vanity and partisan feeling is the foundation for much of the senatorial opposition .- Statesville Land-

The war finance corporation has loaned Director General Hines \$50,000,000 for railroad administration ess having failed to funds for this purpose.

All's fair in love and war, but Cupid doesn't supply any wound chev-

SHORT NEW

Major General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the American army, had a little business in Cuba the other day. From Key West, Fla., he made the trip in a hydroair-As plane.

Women street car conductors of the women street car conductors of the Cleveland, O., railway company, who were discharged March 1, must be re-stored to their work under a decision of the war labor board made by Joint Chairmen Taft and Manly. Docks, railroads, warehouses, hos

pitals and barracks built by American expeditionary forces to the value of \$165,000,000, will be sold to France for the best figures the American liquidation commission can obtain The war department gives author-

ty to officers and enlisted men of the made of this condition and that here-after property must be valued for tax-es at its value. It places the respon-the chevrons and badges denoting such awarded them by that govern-

ning 60 a week. A change in the city charter of Gas-

onia will place that city under a commission form of government. The necessary petitions were gotten up by Saturday and the commission form of government will be voted on at an early date.

The army hospital at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., has been selected by Surgeon General Ireland as a special hospital for tuberculosis patients. Hereafter no other class of patients will be sent there. The hospital has been designated as General Hospital No. 42. The future navigation of the Rhine

in the ruined city. National Red Cross headquarters in Washington announce that more than 900,000 pounds of yarn and knitting needles, the whole valued at \$2,-316,445, will be shipped immediately to the American Red Cross commis-sion in France, for distribution in the

war-swept communities. According to the recent report of the Bethlehem Steel corporation for First: That while we now in natural submission to the will of one who doeth all things well our local has for 1917. The net earnings amounted for 1917. The net earnings amounted for 1917. to \$17,930,000 against \$27,320,736 the

reaved in this their loss and extend to them our prayers and love in their loneliness.

Tuesday, General Methvin, a lineman for the Lexington Telephone Company, fell from a telephone pole, Second, That the removal of such a useful life from among us must leave a vacancy hard to fill yet we believe God will overrule our great loss the mod of his Kingdom. spected as a trustworthy young man Third, That though taken from It was reported from Lumberton among us he will not be forgotton we Wednesday, that around 3,000 Robewill say as did our master not our will son county farmers had pledged them selves to reduce their 1919 cotton Fourth, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family and a copy be spread on the minutes of our matter Saturday and the other seven matter Saturday and the other seven Local and also a copy be published in are expected to report at an early

In Henderson county Superior court, which has just adjourned at Hender-sonville, Jeff Hill, of that county, was sonville, Jeff Hill, or that count-tried on a charge of burning the barn of J. B. Laughter and sentenced to five years on the county roads. It was stated that the case was the longest tried in that county since the famous Myrtle Hawkins care was up. Secretary Glass has aproved reg-ulations governing conversion of sol-diers' and sailors' war-time insurance to standard forms of government life insurance. The policies will be ready were required, but it was found many for insurance soon and the work of is suing and maintaining the policies is expected to make the war risk bureau the largest life insurance agency in the world.

Wednesday, the body of Sergeant Walter Fleming, acro squadron 267, who with Lieut, H.H. Pope was drowned on the night of Jan ary 7, after their plane fell into the Cape Fear Senator Lodge of Massachusetts river was found in the latest and President Lowell of Harvard Uni-versity, engaged in a joint debate on Pope Las not yet been found. Serthe league of nations in Boston Wednesday night. President Lowell, who R. I., and Lieut. Pope was from Bednesday night. was found in the river near

Tuesday evening, Mack M. Earnthe best of the discsusion depends, as is true of most joint debates, on the visupoint of the audience, Mr. Lodge said in answer to a question from President Lowell, that he would vote stroke of paralysis in 1917 and has up to suit him. In conclusion he crit-icised President Wilson for not lay-served on the police force form 25 Mack Earnhardt was born

> British aviators are to try for a flight across the Atlantic. A secretly built airplane, accompanied by Harry Hawker, as pilot, and Comman-der MacKenzie Grieve, royal navy, as navigator, has been shipped from England for St. Johns, New Foun-land, from which it will start the earliest possible moment in an attempt to win the London Daily Mail prize of £10,000 for the first machine to across the Atlantic.

Thursday morning, John L. Taylor, an aged farmer of Arden section near Asheville died at an Asheville hos-pital, as the result of falling from a wagon Wednesday when en route to Asheville. He met a friend and was in the act of changing wagons when he fell and one of the wheels passing ound chev-left side and punctured his left lung.

Mis collar bone was also broken.