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HOW THE BOYS STAND FOR THE NEXT CALL.

The Order in Which the Last Registrants are Liable for Service-Mr. Myron Green of Marshville 1 list on the List.

The local board of exemptions has received the numbers and the order in which they were drawn at the recent drawing in Washington. From these numbers the board has worked out the liability of the last regis-Washington.

The numbers given below are the order of their liability for service. the serial numbers being omitted. 1, Myron Green, Marshville; General Dew Broom, 1 Indian Trail; 3. Clayton Charles Benton, 2 Unionville; 4, Paul Ashcraft, col., 1 Marshville; 5 Wm. H. M. Nance, 2 Marshville; 6, Shufford Tucker, 1 Unionville; 7, Thomas Leroy McBride, Marshville; 8, Lacy L. McCormick, Monroe; 9, John L. Rodman, Wax-baw; 10, Elihugh Davis, col., 5 Wax-Baucom, 2 Unionville; 168, Quinten Marshville: 168, David Daucom, 2 Unionville; 168, Quinten Monroe: 167, J. Conley Main battle area is quiet. There have been indications recenthaw; 11, Brady Helms, 26 Matthews; Alsohrooks, col., 8 Monroe; 169, Os-12. James Lee Grant, 1 Wingate; 13 Harris Black, col., 28 Matthews; 14, Sherman A. Rushing, col., — Mat-thews; 15, Curtis F. Haigler, Mon-roe; 16, J. J. Funderburk, col., Mon-roe; 17, Harvey Doster, 4 Monroe; 176, Bunyan Lotharp, 18, Geo. Ray Watkins, 1 Marshville; 18, Geo. Ray Watkins, 1 Marshville; 19, Clarence E. Allen, 3 Marshville; 19, Clarence E. Allen, 3 Marshville; 19, Myers Vance Griffin, Monroe; 178, James Massey Hor-John Jackson, col., 4 Waxhaw; 22, Fisher H. Hasty, Marshville; 23, Dew-ty Lee More, 4 Marshville; 24, Henry L. Privett, 26 Matthews; 25, William, A. B. Mackey, 2 Waxhaw; 26, Carl Broom Price, 1 Unionville; 27, Thom-as Presson, col., 2 Unionville; 28, Det-ty dev S, Keziah, Monroe; 29, Walter Medlin, 2 Unionville; 30, John L. 12, James Lee Grant, 1 Wingate; 13 (a) M. Aberenthy, Monroe; 170, Os- in Macedenia, if for no other reason Medlin, 2 Unionville; 30, John L. James Baxter Spittle, 5 Monroe; 187. Marshville; 30, John L. James Baxter Spittle, 5 Monroe; 187,
Baker, 7 Monroe; 31, Jacob B. Helms,
Hoyle Cuthbertson, col., 2 Monroe;
4 Monroe; 32, Nay Mack, col., 4
H88, Fred A. Griffin, 3 Monroe; 189,
Marshville; 32, Hugh B. Helms, 4
Geo. W. McManus, 4 Monroe; 190,
Jesse A. Little, 2 Marshville; 191,
1 Wingate; 35, Roy C. Horton, 1
Arthur E. Broom, 3 Monroe; 192,
Wingate; 36, Ellis Stegall, Monroe;
Wingate; 36, Ellis Stegall, Monroe; Chester Helms, 5 Monroe; 38, 193, Curtis C. Hill, 2 Monroe; 194,
 Thomas Cureton, col., 1 Waxhaw; Martin Lonnie Baker, 1 Monroe; 195. 39, Carl Belk, 1 Mineral Springs; 40, Fred Rushing, col., Monroe: 196 W. Paul Stegall, 4 Marshville; 41.
 Lawrence E. Long. 6 Monroe; 197,
 Lawrence G. Baucom, 1 Marshville; Thomas F. Helms, 2 Monroe; 198,
 42, James Baxter Heitas, 4 Marsh-Jesse Lee Adcock, 6 Monroe; 199,
 ville; 43, Baxter Clifton Simpson, 2
 Fred Stewart, col., 4 Waxhaw; 200, ville; 43, Baxter Clifton Simpson, 2 Unionville; 44, Thomas James Little, col., 28 Matthews; 45, James Benton Edwards, 5 Marshville; 46, James S.
Helms, 2 Waxhaw; 47, Marshal Hel-ton, 6 Monroe; 48, Raymond A. Pat-terson, col., 5 Monroe; 48, Raymond A. Pat-terson, col., 5 Monroe; 50, Aaaron B.
Smith, 3 Monroe; 51Fred Simpson, col., 2 Monroe; 52, Needham W.
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Fred Lee Smith, 1 Unionville; 210, Julius Hinson, 1 Mineral Springs; Matthews; 54, John A. Beasley, Mon- Julius Hinson, 1 Mineral Springs; ron has penetrated far behind the ter lay dying with two bullet holes roe; 55, Dock T. Baker, 7 Monroe; 211, James W. Spittle, 5 Monroe; 212, Oscar N. Fowler, 2 Monroe; 213, brought back valuable information Lige came down and surrendered to 56, Guy E. Austin, 7 Monroe; 57, Fletcher Rape, 1 Mineral Springe; 58, C. Ray Krauss, Monroe; 214, Noah as to the conditions there. H. Grady Hawfield, 26 Matthews; 59, R. Williams, 26 Matthews; 215, Cleo Simual S. Hargett, 1 Wingate; 60, Crawford, col., 3 Waxhaw; 216, Bar-Gray Houston, col.,5 Monroe; 61, Sam tho C. McWhorter, 5 Waxhaw; 217. D. Carter, 1 Waxhaw; 62. William B. J. Lee Privett, 4 Monroe; 214, James nation of her Ambassador Count von doesn't deny the killing. Lige was Nisbet, 5 Waxhaw; 63, Alexander C. Williams, 1 Monroe; 219, Paul A. Deese .col., 3 Waxhaw; 64, Harry B. Riggins, 3 Marshville; 220, Ben. F. Fincher, 1 Indian Trail; 221, Luther Billingsby, Monroe; 65, Bruce Lieut. Pressley, 2 Monroe; 66, D. Fincher D. Broom, 5 Monroe; 222, James C. pushed back slightly, in the Brenta Young Men Are Called For Physical Staten, col., Marshville; 224, William Hubbard, 5 Waxhaw; 67, Arthur Har-C. Griffin, Marshville; 225, Arthur V. pett, 6 Monroe; 68. J. Carl McCain, Walden, 7 Monroe; 226, Clegg C Waxhaw; 69, Merton D. Rice, Mon-Lester roe; 70, Ernest Heath, col., 3 Wax-Smith, 3 Marshville; 227. haw; 71, Murray Reid Simpson, 18 Thompson, col., 4 Monroe; 228, William O. Enniss, 18 Matthews; 230 Matthews: 73. Louis Flow Hart. Monroe; 73, Jesse Paul Jordan, 1 Mon-T. C. Curlee, Monroe; 231, James T. Henderson, col., I Mineral Springs; 74. Stephen Gordon Nash, 1 232, John J. Parker, 1 Monroe; 233 Marshville; 75, Carl Hampton Presson, 4 Marshville; 76, E. A. Gordon, Hilliard Coffey, col., 1 Waxhaw; 234 Joseph P. Christenbury, Monroe; 235 Waxhaw; 77, Eustace Carl Helms, Reuben M. Shannon, 4 Waxhaw; 236. Monroe; 78. Willie Carl Pressley. Arthur Parker, 1 Monroe; 237, John 28 Mathe ws; 79, Clifford Thomas, 5 Marshville; 80, John Bryant Kelley, Walker, col., 3 Waxhaw; 238, Edmond E. F. White, 1 Wingate, 239. Monroe: 81, Luther Kindley, 26 Matthews; 82, Wm. Ervin Mosely, 5 Robert Lee Starnes, 2 Waxhaw; 240. Waxhaw; 83, John Crawford Cook, Robert Gaddy, col., 18 Matthews. Monroe; 84, Ellis Purnay Thomas, Monroe; 85, Wade Horton, 1 In-In the Hemby Section. dian Trail; 86, Walter Mampton Correspondence of The oJurnal. Nash, 2 Marshville; 87, Henry Lee Hemby, July, 10. - Mrs. Hemby, July, 10. - Mrs. John Presson, 8 Monroe; 88, John Robert Helms of Virginia has been passing a Winchester, Monroe; 89, Harry W few weeks with her grand-parents Starnes, 5 Waxhaw; 90, Thomas D. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haywood, of this Her an Helms, 2 Unionville; 91. community. - Mrs. Francis Presley, George Estridge, 1 Monroe; 92, Marwho is about sixty-five years of age tin Lee Howard, 5 Marshville; 93, and in very feeble health, fell from Cull Jordan, col., 1 Wingate; 94, Wil- her door steps a few days ago and liam F. L. Thomas, 4 Waxhaw; 95, was seriously injured and is in a help-W. C. Horn, 7 Monroe; 96, Lex Housloss condition. We hope for a her a ton, col., 5 Monroe; 97, Arden A. Ty-singer, 4 Waxhaw; 98, Moses Miller, -Mrs. F. E. Moore speedy recovery. and brother, Mr. R. E. Polk, of Charcol., Waxhaw 3; 99, David H. Hinson, lotte, passed the week-end here in the home of their brother, Mr. J. K. Monroe: 100. Herman E. Marsh, Marshville; 101, John Rushing, col., Polk .- Mrs. J. E. Wentz lost her shop 1 Monroe: 102. Tess Price, col., 2 and several farming implements the Unionville; 103, William H. Harring- other night when her shop caught ton, 5 Marshville; 104, Webb Crook, 6 Monroe; 105, Joseph Bruce on fire by some coals of fire which were loft in the furnace during the Strawn, 7 Marshville; 106, Sandy D. day .- There are several cases of Godwin, 5 Marshville; 107, Floyd whooping cough in this vicinity, but stage, Simpson, 2 Monroe; 108, Robert Mcwhoopingcough in this vicinity, but Cain, col., 3 Waxhaw; 109, Sanford none are very serious except Mrs. O. Pressley, 7 Marshville; 110, Hous-Loula Vanderburg. We hope that ton King, Waxhaw; 111, Berge An- she will soon recover .-- Muster Thethony, col., 2 Waxhaw; 112, Lee Alron Helms of Morehead City is here len Burns, 1 Unionville; 112, Baxter on a few weeks' stay with his great Carr. col., 2 Waxhaw; 114, Luther grandmother. Mis. Sarah Wentz. White, col., 3 Marshville; 115, Wil-Miss Clara Stinson has entered school Ham Stewart, col., 4 Waxhaw; 116. at Brevard, where she will pass a few months .- Messrs. Vance Wentz Ben F. Moore, 1 Monroe: 117, Henry C. Belk, Waxhaw; 118, Thomas Pearl and Burdette Hartis of this place Collins, 1 Wingate: 119, Onar Lee have gone to Charlotte where they Simpson, 5 Marshville; 120, Baxter have a position at Camp Greene. _____ lose out_well_it's up to Uncle San to get a few more millions over here. Blanchard, 6 Monroe; 122, Ruskin E. deed glad to see the good showers McNeeley, 5 Waxhaw; 123, Grady Monday for the crops were getting in May Gardner, 2 Marshville; 124, Dew- pretty bad condition, especially the Lee English, Monroe; 135 Hugh C. corn crop .- We are proparing to Phifer, 1 Marshville; 126, Chas. D. have a children's day here at the Lemmonds, 26 Matthews; 127, Lon- Hemby school house which will be Cooper, 9 Monroe; 128, Luther sometime in August .- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lathan, 4 Monroe; 129, L. Al- Walter McClellan of Charlotte passe tance of 50 miles. They met and Jesse J. Tarlton. R2, Marshville; our boys, enlisted in our army and bright Trull, 2 Monroe; 130, Ralph Saturday and Sunday with the latter's chased several Hun machines besides Raymond Jenkins, R3, Marshville; navy, are giving us security at home Alexander, col., Monroe; 131, Joe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Dees Turner, col., 1 Marshville; 132, Parks of this place .- Patty.

H. Conder, 6 Monroe; 133, B. W. Mul- FRENCH AND ITALIANS ARE ils, 2 Unionville; 134, Bunyan Rich-ardson, 5 Monroe; 135, Jonah Marsh. ol., 1 Marshville; 136, James M. Hargett, 2 Unionville; 137, Jesse J. Tarlton, 2 Marshville; 138, Raymond Jenkins, 3 Marshville; 139, Sylvester A. Pope, 6 Monroe; 140, Vann Henry Baucom, 1 Monroe; 141, Willie Cov-ington, col., 2 Peachaind; 142, Harley

White, 1 Wingate; 143, Thomas W. Edwards, 1 Peachland; 144, Detrants, those who came of age after H. Frank McCollum, 3 Monroe; 149, Paul W. Stevenson, 26 Matthews; June 5th, 1917, for service. Mr. My-ron Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. 150, Clyde Chaney, 5 Marshville; 151. Green of Marshville, is the first one liable for service. He was the hold Bamer Dewitt Broom, 26 Matthews; er of registration number 154, the first number drawn from the bowl in Washington. 11 Indian Trail; 154, Albert Mills, 1 Indian Trail; 155 Edward Houston, col. 1

ACTIVE ON ALBANIAN FRONT French Troops Continue Offensive Tactics-Intermittent Artillery Du-

el Along British Front-American Aviators Active.

For the moment, the eyes of the allied world are turned away from witt T. Aldridge, Monroe; 145, Lon-the David Aldridge, 1 Monroe; 146, Tyre Olin McManus, Monroe; 147, paring for a resumption of their their the battle front in France, where Emsley W. Keziah, Indian Trail; 148, offensive against the positions held H. Frank McCollum, 3 Monroe; 149, by the soldiers of the entente nations. The most active arrangement in the various theatres of the war is in Albania, where the French and Italians are continuing their successes against the Austrians.

While it is not expected that far-reaching results will be brought about Matthews; 156, Olie W. Thompson, 5 by the offensive in this section of the Waxhaw; 157, Silas J. Little, 4 world, the movement has in it possi-Marshville; 158, Luther D. Under-wood, 2 Unionville; 159, Lester Bish-iapid progress by the French and op Wallace, 2 Marshville; 160, Joe Italians, the probability that the Aus-Roddy, col., Monroe; 161, Robert Redfern, 1 Wingate; 163, Crawford Lake Ochrida may be outflanked and L. Austin, 3 Monroe; 163, Howard the possibility that an offensive may Griffin Morgan, 1 Monroe; 164, Wil-be launched along the Salonika front

ly that an offensive might be begun

French repeating their operation of July festivities which had been in propushing the enemy back from strong gress during the day. It will be repositions from which he might easily membered that about 18 months ago reach vital ground along the French Lige had a big hole shot in him with line of defense.

been intermittent artillery duels, time there had been little love one deepening here and there into bom- for the other, and the old grudge bardments of great intensity. This perhaps played its part in Thursday's has been the case cast of Amiens, shooting. Lige was in or near his where the Germans have drenched wagon in Jno. Harington's yard when Australians positions with shells and Doster came along somewhat under then attacked in an attempt to regain the influence of drink, it is said, and territory lost when the Australians enraged because his horse had torn

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT IN AIR FIGHT GETS GERMAN

Son of Ex-President Brings Down of Chateau Thierry.

With the American Forces on the Roosevelt, the youngest son of Ex-President Roosevelt, brought down his first German airplane this afternoon in a fight north of Chateau Thierry.

Licutenant Roosevelt with three other pilots was hying at a height of 5,000 yards eight miles inside of the German lines, when the machine became separated. Soon after. Roosevelt saw three planes which he thought were his companions and started to join them. He was colse-ly approaching the machines from the rear when he saw his mistake, for the planes were Germans, Roosevelt immediately opened fire and after 50 shots tracers penetrated the fusilage of the nearest German machine and it went into a spinning nose dive. falling throught the clouds 2,000 yards below.

The lieutenant is certain it must have crashed, for no pilot voluntarfly goes into a 2.000-yard spinning nose dive. The two remaining Geman airplanes attacked Roosevelt, but he managed to make good his escape and return to the field, himself and his machine unscatched.

HOMICIDE IN PAGELAND.

Fend.

Baxter Doster, Colored, Kills Lige Smith, Colored-Grew Out of Old

(From the Pageland Journal.)

Baxter Doster was shot and instantly killed in Petersburg, the negro settlement just outside the town limits, last Thursday afternoon by Lige Smith at the close of the Fourth of a shot gun by Baxter, and for sever-Along the British front, there have al weeks was very Ill. Since that

McManus, Monroe; Emsley W. Keziah LUXURY TAXATIONS BEFORE Indian Trail; Ollie Thompson, R5, Waxhaw; Silas J. Little, R4, Marsh-ville; Joe Roddy, Monroe.

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Crawford L. Austin, R3, Monroe; His First Airplane in Flight North Howard G. Morgan, R1, Monroe Daniel A. Smith, R2, Unionville; Oscar M. Abernethy, Monroe; Oscar D. Baker, R4, Monroe; S. Claud Dun Marne, July 16.-Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of Ex-McRorie, R1, Monroe; Jesse Montgomery, R1. Mineral Springs; Hugh of the house ways and means com-E. Autry, R3, Marshville; Hoyle Cuth- mittee today studied with interest bertson, R3, Monroe; Geo. W. Mc-Manus, R4, Monroe; Martin Lonnie Baker, R1, Monroe; Fred Rushing, Monroe; Zeb Clontz, R1, Unionville; the proposals which some committee-Horace Montgomery, R1, Mineral men regarded as impractical. The Springs; James Luke Gamble, Wax-haw; Herman Chambers, R3, Marsh-by item when it begins framing the ville; Julius Hinson, R1, Mineral new war revenue bill. Springs; C. Ray Krauss, Monroe; Bartho Carl McWhorter, R5, Waxhaw; J. Lee Privett, R4, Monroe; James Carl Williams, R1, Monroe; William C. Griffin, Marshville; T. C. Curlee, Monroe; Reuben M. Shannan, R4, Waxhaw; John Walker, R3, Waxhaw; Edmond E. F. White, R1, Wingate; Albert Lee Starnes, R2. ruinous and would force so many Waxhaw.

DEMONSTRATION & SUCCESS

Mrs. Griffin's Fireless Cooker - The

Sale of McAdoo Postponed.

The cooking demonstration given in the courthouse yesterday under the auspices of the Chautauqua Circle and in charge of Mrs. B. H. Griffin of Marshville, county food demonstrator, and Mrs. J. C. Redfern of Wades boro, food demonstrator for Anson county, was a great success.

The demonstration began at ten o'clock and continued until four o'clock in the afternoon. A number of women from Monroe and all parts of the county attended. Wartime recipes that will enable the women r Union county to back up their boys in the trenches were the keynote of the day. The main thing stressed in the recipes was the saving of wheat, sugar, fats and meat. Each demonstration was accompanied by a le ture. The lectures alone were worth going far to hear. In one of them Mrs. Redfern presented to the mothers the question of preparing nutriious lunches for the school children. "School children are under a continual nervous strain and lunches that provide for the proper nourishmen of every part of the body are essen-tial to their health." said Mrs. Refern, in the lecture accompaning the demonstration of making brown bread. One of the things which the women

attending the demonstration took special interest in was a fireless cooker which had been made by Mrs. Griffin. The materials used in making this cooker were one lard tub, a good an is smaller than the lar and

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE Many of Them Are Opposed - First **Protest Comes During Hearing on**

Wholesale And Retail Jewelry Trade.

Washington, July 10 .--- Members the list of luxury taxations suggested by the treasury department, but opposition was apparent to many of by item when it begins framing the

The first protest against the treasury's suggestions came today during the committee's hearing of representatives of the wholesale and retail jewelry trade. Meyer D. Rothschild and Robert B. Steele, both of New York, declared that the proposed 50 per cent retail tax on jewelry was concerns out of business that the government would not derive nearly as much revenue from this source as it would under the ten per cent tax.

William H. Hill, of Detroit, who appeared before the committee today to represent the patent medicine industry, proposed the Canadian plan of affixing a government tax stamp on tax to be added to the selling price.

While Mr. Hill was on the stand, Representatives Fordney, ranking re-publican member of the committee, said the government's actual war expenses this year after deducting \$6,-000.000,000 loaned to the allies owuld be \$18,000,000,000. The \$8,-0000,000,000 which it is proposed to raise by taxation, he said, represented forty per cent of the total actual expense and added that he did not think that amount should be raised by taxation.

A ten per cent on "wire leases" intended to apply to telegrams, telephones and other wires whose use is leased, is one of the treasury proposals.

The retail tax principle is new in the United States tax law, although it has been levied in France, England, and Germany. The treasury suggested that ten per ceut as a basis for this plan would be foo low and that any one wanting the retails goods would pay as high as 20 per The treasury proposed a licent. cense tax of \$10 a year on every soda fountain.

The suggested tax on domestic servants would allow an exemption of one female servant. Others would be taxed as follows: First servant, twenty-five per cent of wages paid; sized can, some sawdust, a piece of second servant servant, fifty per cent; asbestos and some plaster paris. The third, seventy-five; and no more than three servants, (not counting the one

German lines and it was believed it in his breast and one in his neck.

scure, and Germany has as yet made time. The corner's inquest Friday no move as the sequel of the assassi- was morely a matter of form, as Lige Mirbach, at Moscow. In the mountain sectors of the Ital- ternoon.

ian front the Austrians have been valley and on the Asiago Plateau.

WILL BRING GERMAN TO ROBERT HARGETT, JR., AS SOUVENIR

Writes Mr. Wriston Scales From London-Praises Red Cross and Y. M.

C. A.

Mrs. Robert H. Hargett has receiva very interesting letter from her Cain, R2, Waxhaw; Robt, Shipp, Monbrother Mr. Wriston Scales, a radio operator with the American army, at present stationed at London. In this letter Mr. Scales speaks very highly of the work of the Red Cross

and Y. M. C. A. Portions of the letter follow: "You are sure right, the Red Cross is doing Matthews; John Jackson, R4, Waxa wonderful work over here-in England and in France-don't see how we fellows could get along if it were not for the things and help they get from the Red Cross. I have seen numbers of Red Cross nurses in England recently as well as nurses Helms, R2, Waxbaw; Raymond A. bian nurses last Sunday night at a concert given for the American forces in England.

They give a concert every night at the Palace theatre, the leading ac tors of the different theatres giving their services free. There is a con cert in all the huts (Y. M. C. A.) almost every night. I have seen some fine ones in the American Y. M. C. A. hut. They have a big hall and a real

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing lots of good work over here too, they are sending lots of men over.

"I sure would like to hug the little bouncer (Mr. and Mrs. Hargett's little son, Robert, Jr.) Give him my love and tell him that I am going to bring him a German for a souvenir.

"The war is progressing very favorably for us right now. I think this summer will see a peace move on if the Italians hold out. If they lose out-well-it's up to Uncle Sam This letter was written before the Italian successes and there is no dauger of their failing now.

American pursuit planes, flying in securing valuable information. returned safely.

Policeman Gregory, and has been con-The situation in Russia remains ob- fined in the county jail since that released under bond yesterday af-

Examination.

The local board of exemptions has alled the following named regisrants for physical examination next

Tuesday, July 16th: Neil P. Sturgis, 1003 W. Trade St. Charlotte: Clifford W. Conder, R18, Matthews; Archie Barrett, R4, Waxnaw; Harold Austin, Monroe; Fay Watts, R28, Mattnews; Jas. Levander Bivens, Monroe; Joseph L. Red-

roe; John D. Futch, Monroe SECOND REGISTRATION Myron Green, Marshville; William H. M. Nance, R2, Marshville; Thos. Leroy McBride, Marshville; Lacy L McCormick, Monroe; Brady Helfs. R26, Matthews; Harris Black, R28,

haw; Carl Bascom Price, R1, Union ville; John L. Parker, R7. Monroe Jacob Vernon Helms, R4, Monroe Hurley White, R1, Wingate; Ca-Belk, R1, Mineral Springs; Lawrence Patterson, R5, Waxhaw; Fred Simpson, R2, Monroe; Needham W. Grif fin. R1, Monroe: Will Owens, R26 Matthews; Samuel S. Hargett, R1 Wingate; Sam D. Carter, R1, Waxhaw; William B. Nisbet, R5, Wax haw; Henry B. Billingsley, Montoe, D. Fincher Hubbard, R1, Waxhaw

Arthur Hargett, R6, Monroe; J. Ear McCain, R2, Waxhaw; Murray Simpson, R18, Matthews; Will Hudson, R18, Matthews.

Louie Flow Hart, Monroe; Stephen G. Nash, R1, Marshville; E. A. Gordon, R4, Waxhaw; Eustace C. Helms

R5, Monroe; John B. Kelly, R1, Monroe; Wm. Edwin Mosely, R5, Waxhaw; George Estridge, R1, Monroe Lex Houston, R5, Monroe; David H Hinzon, Monroe; Herman E. Maush, Marshville; John Rushing, R1, Mon Tess Price, R2, Unionville, Floyd Simpson, R2, Monroe; Berge Anthony, R2, Waxhaw; Lee Allen Burns, R1, Unionville: Baxter Carr R2 . Waxhaw: Luther White, R3 Marshville; Ben F. Moore, R1, Monroe; Henry C. Belk, Waxhaw; Baxter Plyler, R1, Waxhaw; Turner W Blanchard, R6, Monroe; Ruskin Mc-

Neely, R5, Monroe; Dewey English. Monroe: Chas. D. Lemmond, R26 squadron formation, have penetrated Matthews; Joe Tanner, R1, Marsh-German occupied territory to a dis- ville; Parks H. Conder, R6, Monroe; All Sylvester A. Pope, R6, Monroe; Hur-ley L. White, R1, Wingate; T. Olin War Savings Stamps.

tub is placed inside of it after it has been wrapped with asbestos. The space between the can and the side of the tub is then packed with saw dust. Plaster paris is then poured on top of this to keep it in. All that is nec-

er is to start the food to cooking on disregarded. an ordinary stove. After it has reached a good heat, place it in the can. place the lid of the can on with a thick cloth over it and the food cook itself by its own heat.

Immediately after the demonstration McAdoo, the pure blood Wyandotte rooster presented to the Montoe chapter of the Red Cross by Mrs. Griffin, was placed on sale on the courthouse lawn. Mr. J. G. Rogers chicken for the benefit of the Red person making this bid was to contribute the amount he raised the bid. Mr. Oscar Blair started the bid, and when the bidding stopped at \$12 was decided to postpone the sale until Saturday afternoon. At this 1 dollars. The person bidding last getthe rooster.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

A cordial invitation to the follow ing services;

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Theme---"Sources of National Great-

6:30 p. m., Praise service and tweny minute sermon .--- Reporter.

Recent Bappenings.

Socialists in the German reichstag efused to vote for the new budget until the new foreign secretary Von Heulhman makes known his policy.

Alexander Kerensky, former premiies and make addresses.

ney of Roanoke Rapids, Jasper Win-Che Tyville, died of disease, and B. A. Campbell of Spencer, appear in the Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mattle Davis, Alma usualty list issued Wednesday.

ued a proclamation calling upon all W. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. coal miners in that State to work six Moser, Gertie Moser, Mrs. Ethel Figdays in the week in order that fuel gins, Mrs. Guss diggins, Baxter may be provided for the nation.

against Henry Haden, a negro of fern, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Funder-Charlotte, for killing another negro, burk, Buford; Odessa Funderburk, John Chambers, and he has been con- Funderburk. Buford. fined to jail in default of a \$1,000 bond

Are you grateful that 2,000,000 of our boys, enlisted in our army and Tucker.

female servant,) 100 per cent of wages paid in each case.

Members of the committe indicated that the list would form the basis for comsumption taxes in their draft of the bill, though some of the proposals would be changed and others essary to prepare food on this cook-

Besides doubling present taxes on liquors and tobacco, quadrupling soft drinks levies, and making general increases in other existing rates, the treasury suggestions include taxes on 50 per cent on retail prices of jewelry, watches and clocks except those sold to army or navy ment; twenty per cent on automobiles, bicycles, musical instruments, etc.; 1o cents a gallon on gasoline to be paid by was auctioneer, who was to sell the the wholesale; ten per cent on hotel bills for rooms over \$2.50 a day or Cross. Bids were to start at one dol- American plan over \$5; ten per cent lar, the first bidder to give in this on all cafe or restaurant bills and dollar, as each raise was secured the taxes of unstated amounts on men's suits selling for more than \$30, women's suits over \$40 and coasts over \$30; men's hats over \$4, shirts over \$2. pajamas over \$2; gloves over \$2; hosiery over 35 cents; shoes over \$5; underwear over \$3; all neckwear and the bids will be resumed at twelve canes; woman's dress over \$25; skirts over \$15; hats over\$10; shoes over \$6; lingerie over \$5; corsets over \$5 and all furs, fans, etc.; children clothing.

Names For Red Cross Quilt.

The following names have been added to the Red Cross Quilt since last ssue:

Names sent in by Mrs. W. F. Funderburk from Philadelph's communi-15

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Funderburk. Albert Funderburk, Kemp Funderbutk, Vera Lee Funderburk, Mr. and Mis. W. C. Helms, M. C. Heln.z, Raymond Ginkens, R L. Smith, Effe Smith, Eugene Smith, J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Chears, Mr. and er of Russia, has been invited to make Mrs. H. T. Cheacs, G. C. Smith, Mr. a tour of the principal American cit- and Mrs. D. H. Parker, Tilroe Threatt Eunyan Helton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. The names of Harry Daly of Char-lotte, died of wounds; Ashby J. Dow- Helms, Mary Thomas, Mrs. Ida Belx, Pauline Belk, J. D. Be'k, Archie Ball field of New Berner; Guyser Canips of Belk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen, Lessie Allen,

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stegali, Mr. Governor Davis of Virginia has is- and Mrs. Vester Audy, Mr. and Mcs. Smith Catholine Thomas, Martis Probable cause has been found Smith, Alice Smith, Raymond Ref-

> The following names from Spruce Pine solicited by Clive Tucker:

> Bert Love, Jesse Tarlton, Roy Long Matt Price, M. L. Tucker, Mrs. M. L.

Many are giving their lives; you are asked only to loan your money.