CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918.

More Than Two and One Half Times the Minimum Amount Set Out to Secure.

REPORTS MADE TODAY AT NOON

Amid the Greatest Enthusiasm the Final Reports Were Made. - Calf Sold for \$150.00.

Cabarrus County, with an allotment of \$10,000 on the Red Cross fund, has already passed the \$25,000 mark, ac-cording to reports made by the can-vassing tesms at today's noon luncheon given by the ladder at the Y. M. C. A.

Since the last report, which was given in at noon on Thursday, the following were the subscalations secured during the past two days by the various teams, which total \$11,000.02:

No. 1	228.00
No. 8	553,45
No. 3	603.57
No. 4	6,331.95
No. 5	976.86
No. 6	606.20
No. 7	105,00
No. 8	927.95
No. 9	97.00
No. 10	241.75
No. 11	248,25

This brings the grand total of all teams for the entire week's work up to \$25,229.33, and the various teams have the following grand totals to their cre-

articles and the second second second	F36 5555
No. 1	\$2,278.62
No. 2	1,078,00
No. 3	1,518.93
No. 4	7,342.63
No: 5 = = = = = = = = =	2,885.95
No. 0	2,018,50
	850J46.
No. 8 a a a a a a	1,582.14
No. 9	650.75
No. 10	1,888,25
No. 11	1,823.30
The section of the se	ARCHITECTURE CO.

The total of the above amounts is only \$24,501.83. However, one calf aim a. tilg were denated by some of the people as uniscriptions, and these were auctioned off at the meeting at noon today. From the sale of the calf \$156 was realized while the pig defated \$35. A two and one-half dollar gold piece on auction brought the sum of \$57.50 Besides this, the eleven teams piedged filemselves for \$485.00 additional which brought the grand total to \$25,290.33. Some of the subscription have not yet been turned in and will be heard from later,

TO PASS AROUND PLEDGE CARDS TOMORROW

Pantors Urged to Do Thia.—To Make Sweeping Popular Canvass Mon

Atlanta, Gas, May 20. — Chapters are tirged to pass predge eards throughout church congregations Studay, the 26th, and to use Monday, the 27th, as a sweep up popular canvass of every community in the chapters jurisdiction, with collection booths erected in stores and at strategical points, with eash registers on street corners bearing the slogan: "eHar bell ring for Red Cross period in personifying high ideals."

The American Red Cross southers division officials have declared Monday, May 26th, as Robert E. Lee day in this division.

"Here's to the Gray of the sunkisse

South,
As you much on the fields of Erance,
Iny the spirit of Lee be with you all
As the some of the South Advance,
WICKERS WAMBOLDT, Division Campaign Director

RED CROSS FUND PASSES THE \$100,000,000 MARK

situation in the battiefields of northern France. Both sides continue their raiding operations with the Germans paying most attention to the thee between the Sounse and Albert Elsewhere on the front between Ypres and Rheims the British and French patrols have captured prisoners. The weather has changed for worse, and rain is reported in general on the Sounse and Picardy fronts. This imposes additional hardships on the Germans who occupy shell torn lowlands, where the silies hold the high ground most of which is unscarred by wer. If the Germans were hot prepared to airles when the weather was most favorable, it is likely they will essay a new offense operation while the rain and mad retard their movements.

American atemen now paired the sector northwest of Toth, and a squadron is acting as the eyes for the protection of the American troops on this front. Recent activity of American airmen in the region of St. Milhiel was carried on by this squadron, which also is aided by other American aviators. Two American machines have fallen, while at least six Germans have been brought down by the Americans. The sector northwest of Toth now is all American.

THIRTEEN GERMAN SAILORS ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH

r Attempting Treaser in Com With British Naval Raid on t

Loudon, May 25.—Fishermen re-turning to port today brought reports that thirteen German sailors have been sentenced to death and two to imprisonment for twenty years, by a German court martial for an attemp-ted treason in connection with the re-cent British naval raids against the German submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. These reports are based on information said to have came from Bruges, Belgium.

AMERICAN AERIAL SQUADRON OPERATING IN TOUL SECTOR

The Squadron is Flying in Nicesort,
Chasing Machines.
(By The Associated Fresh)
With the American Army in France.
May 24. (By The Associated Press)
An American aerial pursuit squadron is now operating over the American sector, northwest of Tout, it, is now permitted to amounce. All pilots whose air exploits have seen received up to this time belong to this squadron, which has special maights. The squadron is flying in Nietport, classing machines.

GERMAN ARTILLERY INCREASINGLY ACTIVE

British Capture Numerous Prisoners in Raiding Operations. (By The Associated Press)

Loudon, May 25.—The Gerban artillery was increasingly active last
night ou the west side of the Lys saitent in Flanders in the neighborhood
of Straseete, the war office announced
today. The district east of Fethune
was again subjected to a gas bombardment The British captured numerous
orisoners and two marking guns in
the raiding operations.

to to Notify Quarantine Officers, 8. It shall be the duty of ev "Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of every parent, guardian, or householder, in the order hamed, to notify the county quarantine officer of the name, address, including the name of the school district, of any person in their family or household about whom no hysician has been consulted but whom hey have reason to suspect of being ifflicted with whooping cough, meases, diphtherta, scarlet fever, small-pox, infantile paralysis, typhoid fever or other disenses declared by the North Carolina State Board of Health to be infectious or contagious."

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The State Board of Health at a meeting held on April 17, at Pinelsorst, massed a resolution, under authority of Chapter 263, Section 8, Public Laws, 1917, declaring the following named diseases also reportable, via:

Mensies (both kinds).

Chicken nov.

Chicken pox. Septic sore throat.

Invitations as follows have lved here; Mys. Katherine Noel

at the marriage of her daughte Laura Galloway

at Havana, and Cuban Minister Have Been Recalled From Their Posts.

DUE TO MEASURES DICTATED BY CUBA

Minister Has Not Arrived in Mexico City, As He Was Only Recently Appointed.

Mexico City, Friday, May 24 — Mexi-co has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. This was learned officially ate today after a report that Mexican charge de affairs at Havana and the Cuban minister here had been recalled from their respective posts, had been confirmed at the foreign office.

The recall of the Mexican represen-

ative to Cuba and the suspending for indefinite time of sending of a new representative is explained officially as due to the fact that because of the war in which Cuba is invoived, that government has been obliged to dictate measures that affect the interests of the Muxican government is many in-

For this reason, it is declared, the making or representations that the Mexican representative would be forced to make to Cuban government, would be useless, and would restrict liberty of motion of a friendly nation which is now in an afflicted situation.

The Cuban minister to Mexico Dr.

Cuban minister to Mexico, Dr. iel Garcia Ensenat, has not yet Exequiel Garcia Ensenat, has not yet arrived in Mexico City, having been appointed only recently. During interval, Dr. Louis Santamaris Galvo has been acting as charge. It has been reported recently that he would leave for Cuba on a vacation, and would return with the new minister.

The Markey charge at Hayang is The Mexican charge at Havana is alberto C. Franco.

Washington Officials Puzzled. Washington, May 25,-Washingto washington, May 20.— yashington officials were frankly puzzled today over circumstances surrounding Mexico's reported break in relation with Cuba. The State Department learned through its own sources of of Mexico's recall of her charge de affairs at Havana, but had no details.

There was little explanation here on the reasons prompting the Mexican move, and it was not clear to officials just what Mexico hopes to accomplish

COLORED MAN GIVES \$56.00 TO THE RED CROSS

serves Special Mention. end, and everybody has given nobly to the support of this great cause. Many of the contributions in this county the support of flis great cause. Many of the contributions in this county have been large, and these helped to swell the total to well beyond the apportionment made for this county. For their handsome contributions many deserve special mention and thanks, but their gifts were not made in order to draw attention, but for the good that the cause will accomplish.

However, there is one instance which we cannot mass without making special

e cannot pass without making special ention in these columns the dona-on of a colored citizen of our county. tion of a colored citizen of our county. This donation, although not as large in amount as many others that were made, was indeed large compared with the means at the disposal of this citizen, and would make the contribution of some of the wealthier white citizens of this community pale into insignificance in comparison. We refer to a voluntary contribution of \$50 to the cause by Shep Harris, of No. 1 township, who lives on route one from Newells.

Funeral of Mrs. F. A. Archibald.

Funeral of Mrs. F. A. Archibald.

The funeral service over the remains of Mrs. F. A. Archibald was held at the home this morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. J. M. Grier, assisted by Rev. T. W. Smith. The many beautiful floral offerings which covered the bier and filled the room, were silent evidences of the love and esteem in which this good woman was held by all who knew her. After the impressive service at the home the body was laid to rest in the family burying ground at Oakwood cemetery. The following were the pallbearers:

W. H. Hingham, B. E. Harris, W. W. Morriz, R. K. Black, C. W. Swink,

P. Morria, R. K. Black, C. W. Swink,

th of Mrs. C. S. Miller.

C. S. Miller, of Ann street, died day night at the Concord Hos as the result of rupture of a blood She had recently undergue eration for appendicitis, and her

FORCES IN FRAI

Mexican Charge de Affairs By Midsummer, the Number That Secretary Baker Announced as Having Been Sent Abroad.

500,000 SOLDIERS ALREADY THERE

Who is Now at War.—Cuban And By End of 1918 They Will Be Three Times Larger. Is Statement Issued to French Soldiers.

> (By The Associated Press)
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> Paris, Friday, May, 24.—The American forces in France will be doubled by midsummer, the number that Secretary of War Baker recently announced as having been sent here, and by the end of 1918 they will be three times larger, said Andre Tardieu, Freuch high commissioner, in a statement is-sued to the Freuch people on his ar-rival from the United States today.

Secretary Baker announced on May 8, that more than 500,000 American soldiers already have been sent to France.

WASHINGTON ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENT OF THE OUTCOME Position Far Weaker Than

When March Drive Was Launched. Washington, May 24.—Renewal of the German drive in France, indicated by Premier Lloyd George today to be imminent, finds American military opinion here absolutely confident of the outcome. There is not a doubt in the minds of high officers familiar with the situation that the enemy will be repelled with losses and the of-fensive power of Germany finally

broken. There are those who believe that the end of the war may come this year as a result. Others, however, foresee a long defensive struggle by the German army while efforts to secure peace of the best possible terms are made by

the Berlin diplomate.

In assessing the situation as it stands today in France, officers here point out that the German position strategically is far weaker than it was when the drive was launched in March, Their lines are now shaped there is constant danger of flank at-tack from several points that might mean diseaster. To guard those points ample reserves must be held, whatever the call for more men may be mad

from the front attack. Before the German army stands a orce that has been largely rehabilitaton the British and French fronts and bent them back by weight of numbers. Losses in men and material have been nade good. The armies are keyed to

a high pitch of enthusiasm.

American man power, sufficient to replace by far the larger portion of the losses of the British and the British and French in the bitter fighting which stopped the first German rush, has been carried to the fighting tones, supplementing the considerable imerican force which already was in France. Except for the finer points of trench warfare, the new American units are ready for the battle. They are regarded as fully prepared for the form of action in which they will be

engaged. In addition many thousands of trained Italian troops have reached the ont in France. They came without puipment beyond their uniforms, it is inderstood, but have now been fully applied and are available for emloyment by the supreme commander,

General Foch.
It is regarded as probable, to sum
up the man power situation, that the
effective fighting strength of the allies
and the Americans in France today ws a considerable net gain over March 21, when the German assault

MAY OUTPUT OF SHIPS MAY BE WORLD RECORD

els Completed Thus Far Ex cood the Number in Any Previous

Washington, May 24.—Steel ships completed thus far in May exceed the output of any previous month in the history of the shipping board. The total output, up to and including May 23, was 29 vessels, of 174,661 tons. Four, steel steamships, totaling 28,200 tons, were delivered yesterday.

With the showing of the first three, weeks, officials believe that the output for the month, together with the ships, built in the yards of the allies, again, will exceed the tonnage lost.

In the race with the submarines, to begins to appear that the lead taken by the allies in April, as revealed in Premier Llody George's speech of today at. Edinburg, is certain to be maintained and increased from now on, Only some Washington, May 24.—Steel

ased from now on, Only son an and disastrous interruption can retard the output of hull can in the American yards a cir hest efforts and leading the

In Ireland, With Aid of Sinn Fein, Are Laid Bare -Were Blocked By America Entering War. 1

UPRISING PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

After German Offensive in West Was Successful, and When Great Britain would Be Stripped of Troops.

(By The Associated Press) London, May 25.—Germany's untir-ing efforts to fament revolution in Ire-land with the aid of the Sinn Feln are aid bare in a statement from the affi cial press bureau, reviewing this phase of Irish political situation, since the

eginning of the war.

After the abortive rebellion of Eas ter week, 1916, plans were made for a remote one in 1917, but this miscarried because of America's entry into the war, and Germany's inability to send taroops to Ireland. Uprising in Ireland was planned for this year af-ter the German offensive in the west and been unsuccessful, and when Great Britain presumably would be stripped

Concerning recent agrests in Ireland the statement says that facts and docu ments for obvious reasons cannot be disclosed at this time, nor can means of communication between German and Ireland.

One phase of the plan called for the establishment of the submarine base in Ireland. In the presence circum stances, it is added, no other course was open to the government "if useless bloodshed was to be avoided, and duties to the allies fullfilled, but to intern the authors and abettors of this criminal intrigue."

CASUALTY LIST TODAY CONTAINS 23 NAMES.

Four Killed in Action, Four Died of Wounds, Four Severely Wounded, Four Slightly Wounded.
(By The Associated Passo)

Washington, May 25.—The army cas divided as follows: Killed in action 4; died of

1: died of disease 3: wounded sever ly, 4; wounded slightly 8. The list laciudes: Wounded severely: Privates Charlie McCury, of Candler N. C., and Zeb V. Plemmons, 549 W

Haywood street, Asheville N. C. By the proclamation of the President of the United States, next Thursday May 30th, has been set aside as a day of prayer and fasting for the success of the Allied cause. In accordance with the full spirit of this movement the stores of the down town district of the stores of the down town district of this city have agreed to close their places of business for the whole day. The drug stores will observe the usual Sunday hours, which are as follows: Will be open from 8 to 10:30 a. m., and from 3 to 6 p. m. The restaurants and cafes will be closed from 8 to 11 a. m., and from 1 to 6 p. m. The garages will be closed from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. The most markets will observe the usual

meat markets will observe the usual Sunday hours. Inasmuch as the factories consider it a patriotic duty to run on that day, being so crowded with government or-ders, the stores in the factory districts will be closed only from 11 a m. to

p. m. The hearty co-operation of the ger B. E. HARRIS Secretary Merchants

Takes Poison Before Being Led Gallows in Dallas.

Dallas, Texas, May 24.—Leonar Dodd and Walter S. Stevenson wei Dodd and Walter S. Stevenson were hanged in the county jail yard at noon today for their assault on a young woman in June, 1917. Dodd, in a final effort to defeat the hangman, took polson during religious services held for the condemned men. He was discovered and prompt action of physicians prolonged his life until he paid the penalty of his crime.

Reduction of Ten Cents a Ton in Price of Coal.

Washington, May 24.-A reduction Washington, May 22.—A reduction of ten cents a ton in government-fixed prices for bituminous coal was announced tonight by the fuel administration, as a result of the agreement under which the railronds will pay the fixed price for coal and abandon the practice of giving preferential carservice to mines furnishing railroad fuel.

New York Times.

Salisbury, May 24—Tom G. Lieu,
Jr., of this city, who has just finished a course in journalism at Columbia,
university, going to that institution
after graduating from the North Carolina university, has taken up his new
work. Mr. Linn won his position
throug a competive examination, the
Times each year taking the first man
out of the class.

"Coyotes of the Desert." the tenth pisode of "The Bull's Eye." at the New Pastime today. Also Charile Chaplin in "Charile's Hard Luzk."

Wm. 8. Hart as "The Two-Gira Man" in a his six reci fasture. "The Bargain." at the New Piedmont tolay, Also a two real feature.

OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

About Forty Candidates Admitted Into the Mysteries of the Order.

Concord Lodge of the Loyal Order Moose became a reality at the meet ing last night in the armory hall, when were elected for the coming year.

About forty candidates were present to be initiated, and were admit-

ted into the mysteries of the order by the temporary officers in charge, as-sisted by J. S. Adcock, district super-Following the Initiation, the elec-

tion of officers was held with the folowing results: Dictator, A. B. Palmer; vice dicta-tor, J. Walter Darnell; past dicta-

tor, Texas A. B. Ritchie; prelate, S W. Preslar; secretary for one year, R. F. Litaker; treasurer, A. F. Goodman; trustees for one year, John Fox, L. D. Coltrane, W. B. Moorhead, A. B. Palmer, J. W. Darnell, E. G. Sher-rill and Texas A. B. Ritchie were constituted the committee on building. The censor committee is composed of

C. F. Ritchie and J. O. Moose.

The appointive officers and the standing committees for this year will be named by the dictator at the next reg

ular meeting of the lodge.
At the meeting last night it was an nounced that beginning with today the local Lodge was holding a campaign veek, the purpose of which is to se ure 1,000 members for Concord Lodg White badges were distributed to the being worn by the local Moose for this oming week. All the members are working to have a large class present to be initiated at the meeting next Friday night.

Arrangements have been made for the local lodge to meet temporarily in the armory hall, and the meetings will held each Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the armory hall. Next Fri-day stations will be arranged, a de team will be selected, and regular drill and team work will be begun

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED AT KANNAPOLIS

Services to Be Held Every Day in the Mills at 12.45 Beginning Monday. The Ministerial Association of Kan apolis met at the Y. M. C. A. yester lay afternoon to arrange for the ob servance of the day of fasting and

prayer next Thursday. Eighteen meetings will be held each day with the ministers and laymen in charge, with a view to encourage the people to prayer. These meetings will held in the different departments of the mills at the moon hour at 12.45 h day, beginning Monday.

Thursday there will be a union pray recrvice at the Methodist Church a The following is the programme of the week with those in charge:
Rev. G. W. Vick and assistants at the office, spinning room No. 1, and

veave room No. 1. Rev. W. M. Hunter and assistants a the Cabarrus mill. Rev. J. F. Black and assistants at

the No. 2 mill and No. 1 card room. cutting room, finishing room and sew ng room. Rev. G. H. C. Park at No. 3 weav coom, No. 3 card and spinning and No.

H. W. Owen and assistants No. 4 weave room, No. 5 card and spinning and No. 5 weave room. MUST GIVE GOOD EXCUSE OR GO INTO WAR SERVICE

card and spinning."

All of Draft Age Will Be Called From These Jobs to the U. S. Army. After July 1 all persons of draft age engaged in the following occupations which are held by Propost Marsha

General Crowder to be roomuseful, must

furnish a satisfactory explanation or "be inducted into the military service of the United States:" Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink or either, in public places, including hotels and notel clubs Passenger elevator operators and at tendants, doormen, footmen, and other

attendants of clubs, hotels, stores and apartment houses, office buildings, and Persons, including ushers and other attendants engaged and occupied in connection with games, sports and amusements, except actual performer in legitimate concerts, operas, or the

Persons employed in domestic serv Sales clerks and other clerks emplo ed in stores and other mercantile tablishments.

atrical performances.

The list may be further extended. THE COTTON MARKET.

Irregular at Opening—Market Quickly
Firmed Up, However,

(By The Associated Press)

New York, May 25.—The cotton market was irregular at opening, the first prices being 20 points higher to 2 points lower. Near months were relatively firm, while there was selling of later deliveries, owing to favorable weather, bearish weekly grop reviews. of later deliveries, owing to favorable weather, bearish weekly crop reviews, and the bearish week end figures. The market qulckly firmed up, however, with July and October advancing before the end of the first hour about 40 to 45 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened steady. July, 23.90; October, 23.00; December, 22.85; January, 22.70; March, 22.72.

Cotton closed firm. July, 24.45; October, 23.42; December, 23.34; January, 23.24; March, 23.24.

Negro Electrocuted at Raieigh.
(By The Associated Press)
Raieigh, May 25.—Herbert Terr
negro, convicted in Granville coun
on a charge of criminal assault up
a young white woman, was electrocute
at the state prison been this mornin
Ten minutes before this normin
ten state prison before the oxecuti
was to have taken place teday of
eventy Bickett communed to life is
misopascer the death annuary of Feners By ann. also a mage. France we
sat victed in Northampia, granity
the function of a maken woman.

With the Exception of the 53 American Soldiers All on Board the Moldavia Were Saved.

ALL THE TROOPS WERE SLEEPING

The Men Assembled on Deck in Perfect Order .- As the Ship Sank the Survivors Gave Three Cheers.

(By The Associated Press) Lendon, May 25.—With the excep-tion of 53 American soldiers, all the persons on board the British troop ship Moldavia which was torpedoed and sunk Thursday morning were saved, and have been landed at southern British port. No officers nam-ed are among the list of missing, and it contains names of only two noncommissioned officers.

Captain Johnson, an American officer. who was on board the Moldavia, gave the Daily Telegraph represe this account of the sinking:

"The ship was struck just forward of the engine on the port side. All troops were in there bunks sleeping in uniforms. There was a loud explo-sion and then the ship's whistle was blown which was the signal for every-body to come on deck. The men had been assigned to particular boats, and boat drill had been held every day. The men assembled in perfect order. Descipline was splendid, the

ever saw. "The Moldavia listed to port, but righted self and ran on about fifte minutes to avoid being hit again. Then she began to sink rapidly, Orders were given to lower boats and catts and we rot off

"Destroyers had been circling around us all the time, and as soon as the Moldavia was struck they dropped several depth charges. No second torped was fired, and we saw nothing of the submarine We remained in the life boats until the ship sank, when we

life boats until the ship sank, when we're taken on board the destroyers.

"As soon as the men got aboar the boats and rafts they began landing sall singing, and when the ship same gave three corporals and the others privates, believe all were killed by the explainment."

sion." Two of the Missing Men. Washington, May 25.—The War Department today gave out names of members of Co. B. 54th U. S. Infantry, 4th division, missing from the torp

The list includes the name of Clyds B. Lindsey, of Clarksburg, Miss., and Frank Odell, of Blytheville, Ark, Both men are privates. The Moldsvia carried 480 American soldiers, o the 58th infantry. All reported lost be longed to Company B.

THE JOHNSON TRIAL.

The Doctor Says He Did Not Give His Wife Pelson (By The Associated P

Richmend, Va., May 25.—When the trin' of Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson, charg-ed with wife murder, was resumed in ed with wife murder, was resumed the Busting's Court this morning, defendant, who began testifying y terday in his swn behalf, looked so what fatigued, and did not seem buoyant as when he began the nat tion of his life story. tion of his life story.

Johnson heard a series of den
today in regard to the alleged pu
ase and disposition of poison by l
He was cautious in refuting cer

He was cautious in refuting certi-testimony about visits to drug stor-and buying certain poisons.
"I did not give my wife any pois-on the night of December 10, or a other night," said the defenda-shortly after he resumed the star-Johnson told the jury that dec-tive John F. Wiley kept after him-tell where he bought the poison it killed Mrs. Johnson. He said he h-never purchased poison from any never purchased poison from any except a weak liquid solution to used in cleaning dental instrum-The poison that killed Mrs. John was in powdered form in a capsulo

San Juan Del Sur. Nicaragua,

The government of Costa Rica

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CAMPAIGN WEEK L. O. O. M. BOOST FOR 1,000 ASK THE BADGI