FROM THE PEOPLE BACK HOME.

Congressmen Get Word on War Resolves. What Doughton Heard has asked for its passage." Caused Him to Line Up for the Resolution. For Peace But Could Not Aid the Kaiser. Kitchin Gets Many Telegrams Commending Him For Stand He Took; Will Not Be Oust-Should Resign.

Washington, April 6 .- The semosphere has cleared and Washington people in and out of public life are beginning to view the battlefields of this week. The North Carolina honor roll contains the following names: Senator Overman, Senator Simmons; Repre-Representative Robinson, Representa-Weaver.

These men stood by their country and by their President, and for their inherited rights. They were brave and strong.

Representative Doughton deserves special praise for the stand he took. At heart he is more of a peace advocate than either Mr. Kitchin or Mr. Webb, but realizing that the die was cast and a vote against the measure could do nothing but give aid and comfort to the Kaiser, he took his place by the side of the friends of the President and the defenders of the rights of his country. He did not talk about war traffickers, persons who will have to pay the taxes, or other immaterial things but marched up like a man and was counted for his country. It was a hard task for Mr. Doughton; therefore, he deserves all the more credit.

Yesterday when in great distress Mr. Doughton wired to people in his district and asked them to sound out the sentiment for him. The responses came in time and they were for the President.

Mr. Webb went down under the load. He did not vote but accepted a pair with Representative Hill, of Connecticut, who was for the resolution. Mr. Webb's friends would have been happier had he voted against the measure rather than acquitted himself with a pair.

think that he should not continue to ago. hold that position say that it is a The Beery Ship Yard, called the

dent. Sentiment practically unani- feet long. mous for resolution since President Concord: "Think it is time to declare war and to fight to the finish." the President."

West Jefferson: "Sentiment let war ed as Leader, Though Feeling Is He be last chance. But we stand by Presi- kee gunboat, setting her afire and esdent."

Mr. Webb explained his position to-

paired with Hill, of Conn.," said he. Price's exploits, for he was a brave "He was sick and asked to pair with and gallant officer. me. He was for the resolution. I would Now let me tell you a little joke have voted against it. I consulted about the ship yard. It was situated Kitchin, Clark and Flood. They advis- in a low land adjoining the rice lands sentative Small, Representative Hood, ed to pair. One Republican had al- on Eagle Island. After the buildings Representative Pou, Representative ready paired with Lee, of Georgia. I were burned, the lone chimney was Stedman, Representative Godwin, will be on this like my position would left standing, and is there yet. A be if a convention had adopted a poli- thick brush or under growth and tive Doughton, and Representative cy I was opposed to prior to the con- vines grew up for many yards around, vention. I will support the govern- and some thick vines covered the ment."-H. E. C. Bryant, in News and chimney; this green growth was no-Observer.



Captain Victor Blue.

The Old Navy Yard at Wilmington.

(W. A. Wilson, in State Journal.) I have been asked to write my recollections of the old Navy Yard at The talk of having Mr. Kitchin re- Wilmington, N. C. I regret very

sign is nonsense. There will be no much not being able to give the full formidable move to have him resign information asked-names of emas leader of the House. Those who ployes, etc., as it has been so long

matter for him and his conscience. In Navy Yard during the war, was own-

strongly favor standing by the Presi- sels and several launches about 20 I remember one or more of these launches were secretly taken from

the yard one night and placed aboard a train in charge of Capt. Joseph Lenoir: "People here solidly behind Price, C. S. N., who filled them with marines and made for New Bern; stole up secretly and captured a Yancaped without the loss of a man. Perhaps Mrs. Lassie Price, of Wilmington, could give a more detailed re-"I was against the resolution and port of this as well as more of Capt.

> ticeable across the river to any one looking at the old chimney, but on one occasion the vines around the chimney were noticed to shrivel up and turned a yellowish brown-this was so much noticed that a party went across the river and after dark sneaked up under the undergrowth to the chimney and found a blockader with a whiskey still in full blast-of course the dead vine betrayed him. But the old chimney is still standing, as I said before, in defiance of Yankees, fire and whiskey.

It has been so long, and having no data to go by I can do no more than give a few names of the employes, some of whom were prominent men, whose names I shall append to this article.

John H. Hanby, B. F. Penny, W. T. Bannerman, Richard Frazier, foreman; James Howard, foreman. James Burch, Archie Burch, Pittman, Williams, Joseph W. Rowell, Samuel Howland, David Connor, (father of Judge H. G. Connor, U. S. Judge), Ivey Bell, W. R. Beery, W. L. Tart, Benjamin Bushel, Elijah Hancock, Charles Hobbs, William Bryan, John G. Barnes (living) William Patterson, William Burch, Sylvester Riley, James W. Barnes, Thomas Dugett, Capt. Watson, H. R. Kuhl (living).

Good Fences a Necessity.

Good fences are a necessity for the growing of good livestock. Indeed, good fences are probably necessary to the best farming. To build good fences costs money and this cost forms one



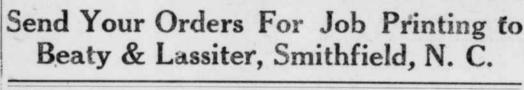


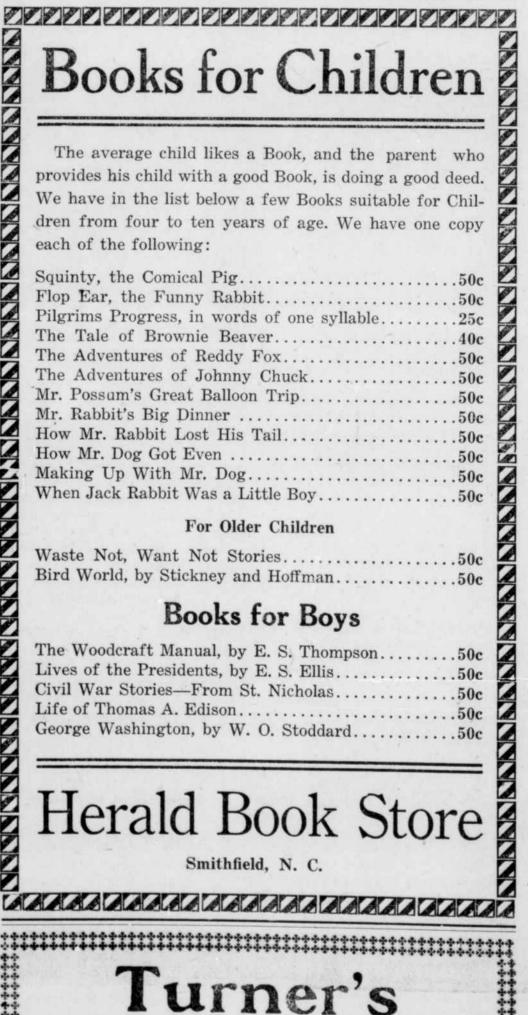
Length, six inches. Our smallest woodpecker; spotted with black and white. Dark bars on the outer tail feathers distinguish it from the similarly colored but larger hairy woodpecker.

Range: Resident in the United States and the forested parts of Canada and Alaska.

Habits and economic status: This woodpecker is commonly distributed, living in woodland tracts, orchards, and gardens. The bird has several characteristic notes, and, like the hairy woodpecker, is fond of beating on a dry resonant tree branch a tat-too which to appreciative ears has the quality of woodland music. In a hole excavated in a dead branch the downy woodpecker lays four to six eggs. This and the hairy woodpecker are among our most valuable allies, their food consisting of some of the worst foes of orchard and woodland, which the woodpeckers are especially equipped to dig out of dead and living wood. In the examination of 723 stomachs of this bird, animal food, mostly insects, was found to constitute 76 per cent of the diet and vegetable matter 24 per cent. The animal food consists largely of beetles that bore into timber or burrow under the bark. Caterpillars amount to 16 per cent of the food and include many especially harmful species. Grasshop-per eggs are freely eaten. The vege-table food of the downy woodpecker consists of small fruit and seeds, mostconsists of small fruit and seeds, mostly of wild species. It distributes seeds

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the country needs men at the front and his brother, Mr. W. L. Beery, I who will be there when the cannons kept the books and was time-keeper fire.

Mr. Kitchin should give up the leader- ing many years before the war. Kitchin.

Kitchin Will Not Pull Back.

where the real hurt comes.

except three or four congratulated ment. him; several charged him with being ple.

his course.

vasion. Demand referendum vote."

port him on any proposition.

The most interesting telegram Mr.

lina; T. B. Deloache, Burlington.

Mr. Doughton's Telegrams. terday afternoon read as follows:

idly with the President."

a time like this the administration, ed and operated by Capt. B. W. Beery

and paymaster of all the employes. There is a deep-seated feeling that The firm was engaged in ship buildship voluntarily as he is out of sym- The services of the Beerys and pathy with the foreign policy of the their ship yard was requisitioned administration. While this is true, no early in the war by the C. S. Governman will make a move to have him ment. The first work done for the forced out. Just as the Senate refused Confederacy was the converting the to dethrone Senator Stone from the steam tug Mariner into a privateer, Foreign Relations Committee, the of which the senior partner, House will refuse to remove Mr. Captain Benjamin W. Beery, was commissioned captain by President

Davis on July 14, 1861. The Mariner It is believed, furthermore, that was 185 tons burthen, equipped with from this time on Mr. Kitchin will a 16-pound gun, and was manned by stand by the President. It is not thirty men. After capturing several thought that he will pull back. His prizes, carrying them to New Bern speech of yesterday will be quoted by and Beaufort, it was decided that on the German officials, by German and account of the importance of blockpro-Germans in this country; that is ade running between Wilmington and Nassau the port must be protected

Representative Kitchin received by warships. So the firm began ship more than 100 telegrams today. All building operations for the Govern-

The employes of the yard were a traitor. About twenty of the mes- composed of skilled engineers, mesages came from North Carolina peo- chanics and workmen of various occupations and were largely detailed

Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Cary, wired from the army and navy, but every him to the effect that 95 per cent of man was in the government service. the Tar Heels who would have to do All worked in the construction dethe fighting and tax paying approve partment of the C. S. Navy and under government control as much as Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Mecklen- any officer or private of the line.

burg County, wired from Matthews: There were over one hundred men "People oppose war except to repel in- employed at the yard and they were

divided into two companies C and D. Dr. Alexander has not been in har- I was assigned to Company D.

mony with President Wilson in years. The men were quartered in the He essays to speak for "the people" City Hall on guard duty from the latwhen the truth is, Providence town- ter part of 1864 until the fall of Fort ship, where he lives, would not sup- Fisher, sleeping with their rifles beside them.

It is impossible for me to give you Kitchin had from North Carolina is the names' of all the men, because that of Mrs. Helen Bonner Eshelmann, several weeks before the fall of Fort of High Point, which reads: "As a Fisher I was sent up to Bladen Counpatriotic American mother and ty to look after some timber we were Daughter of Revolution am depend- getting for ship building. I was so ing upon courageous men like you in near Laurinburg, where my family Congress to keep us out of Europe's were refugees that I asked and rewar. Am willing to make any sacri- ceived a two-weeks' furlough to go to fice to defend my country, but not to them. Before the two weeks were protect interests of munition traffick- over Fort Fisher had fallen and Sherers. May God direct Congress aright." | man's army had passed, cutting off Others who congratulated Mr. communication. Now, when I left to Kitchin are: W. F. Snider, of Salis- go up into Bladen, I had no access to bury: E. T. Hargrave, Lexington; J. the books, pay rolls, papers, etc., af-Allen Austin, High Point; J. O. Al- terwards. I think Captain Beery had derman, Edenton; J. C. Hardin, Nor- all of them destroyed as I had heard him threaten to do if ever the Yankees came in sight.

Telegrams received from North We built the Iron-Clad North Car-Carolina towns by Mr. Doughton yes- olina. She looked like a big terrapin on the water, and the Steamer Yad-Albemarle: "Our people are sol- kin, a dispatch boat, for Commodore William Lynch, then stationed in field; R. C. Lassiter & Co., Four Oaks;

Lenoir: "Ninety out of hundred Wilmington, a number of other ves- and all good dealers .- Adv.

of the chief obstacles to the growing of good livestock. of poison ivy, or poison oak, which is about the only fault of this very use-

The fencing problem is one of the real problems of the Southern farmer. Whatever is to be done in the fenc ing line this year should probably be done now. There is nothing more annoying than to have our own live- Prince Lvoff Declares For Extension stock break out of the pastures and get into our neighbor's crops unless it is to have our neighbor's stock get into our own crops. There is no more allowed to vote in the elections to the fruitful cause of trouble between constituent assembly in Russia, says neighbors than poor fences. The scrub Reuter's Petrograd correspondent. bull or boar seems to have a most re- The correspondent adds that Prince markable faculty of finding the weak Lvoff, premier in the provisional govplaces in the fence and consequently ernment, has so informed a deputafencing is a necessity in all lines of tion of women who waited upon him.

stock raising. If the cost is too great then livestock should not be kept.

Fencing for cattle is not so expensive, but hogs require good fences. Just as we would not advise a man to raise beef or dairy cattle without pastures, we insist that pastures are also essential to economical hog production. Not simply a woods pasture or a place to confine the hogs, but fencing of fields where special grazing crops for hogs are grown. Unless this can be done and ample grazing for all livestock provided by the fencing of large enough areas, we think it unwise to keep any livestock.

So let us regard the fencing problem as a real one and go to work to solve it in a busines-like way .-- Progressive Farmer.

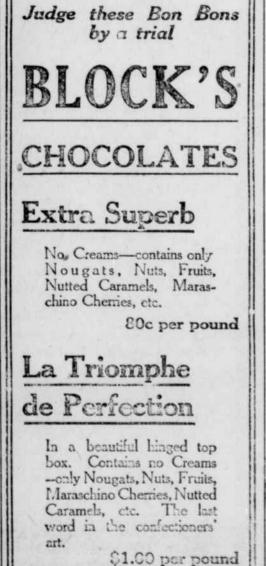
Saw Mill and Much Lumber Burned.

Mr. J. A. Vinson suffered a very heavy loss by fire which broke out in one of his mills near Knightsdale last Saturday, destroying the plant and nearly a million feet of lumber. The fire was not extinguished until Monday and then not until much hard work had been done by Mr. Vinson and a number of his men. The loss was partly covered by insurance.-Clayton News, 5th.

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