

German Raider Sinks Twenty Two Ships

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SURVIVORS LANDING AT PERNAMBUCO

Rescued by Japanese Steamer Hud- son Maru. News Goes by Wire From Pernambuco and Rio

(By United Press)
Buenos Aires, Jan. 17.—The German Raider, first thought to be the Vineta, now reported as the Vined, has sunk twenty merchant steamers and two French schooners in the South Atlantic, according to dispatches from Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro.

The last ship reported sunk was sunk without warning with the loss of four hundred persons.

The Japanese Steamer, Hudson Maru, landed sailors from five steamers sunk by the raider fifteen miles from Pernambuco.

This latest German raider, on the face of present dispatches, sets a record for destructiveness only exceeded by the famous Emden, Germany's prize raider. The Emden sank 23 vessels besides the Russian cruiser and French destroyer. The new raider is now credited with 22 and is still at large. The German raider Moeve captured 15 vessels. The Kron Prinz Wilhelm, Prinz Eitel and Friederica were other famous raiders.

ADMIRALTY CONFIRMS REPORT

London, Jan. 17.—The British Admiralty confirms the sinking of eight British and two French merchantmen by the German raider in the South Atlantic.

BELGIAN REPORTS

New York, Jan. 17.—The Belgian steamship Samland arriving from Rotterdam reports that she was stopped by the raider on December 4th off the Irish coast but after searching her and finding that she was a Belgian food ship the raider allowed her to proceed.

The first warning from the British Admiralty of the raider was flashed from warships on December 5th. No definite reports were had until press dispatches were received from South America.

POSSIBLY THREE RAIDERS

The Admiralty statement now indicates that there are possibly three raiders at large, declaring that the steamer St. Theodore when captured was manned with a prize crew and became a raider, and the British steamer Yarrowdale was captured and a crew of 400 from other sunken vessels placed aboard.

MRS. SKINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. L. E. Skinner was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of Blackwell Memorial church at her home on North Road street Tuesday afternoon.

The treasurer read the annual report which showed nearly four hundred dollars raised during the year. The following officers for 1917 re-elected: President, Mrs. A. F. Tooby; vice president, Mrs. C. F. Tooby; treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Davison; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Overman.

Tommies Said Take 'em Away

London, Jan. 17.—Signs printed in German and hung in Charing Cross station have been removed by the railroad authorities. These signs merely caution German travellers to "beware of pickpockets", but the wounded British Tommies arriving in hospital trains said they grated on their shattered nerves.

Odd Character Of Southwest

(By United Press)
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 17.—They have taken "Arizona Charley" away. No more will the lighthearted transcontinental tourist catch a glimpse of the bent, grizzled old man trudging along the lonely tracks of the desert as they flash by. He was one of the best known characters of the Southwest.

Twenty years ago "Arizona Charley" was an engineer on the Southern Pacific. He resigned and began walking the tracks over the five hundred mile stretch of desert between Yuma and El Paso, looking for broken rails. With a blanket and a frying pan slung over his shoulder he has tramped his beat winter and summer for twenty years, reporting defects in the track to the nearest section house. He has never ridden on a train since his wife was killed.

Nearly every tourist over the southwestern route has seen "Arizona Charley." Conductors and Pullman porters always point him out as the train speeds past leaving him a speck in the desert. Of late years the old man has become feeble and now the Cochise county court has adjudged him insane and committed him to the state asylum.

Negro Man Is Mystery

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—The mysterious negro, John Nelson, who appeared from nowhere on Halloween night, 1915, rushed up to J. S. Skoler, a farmer, and stabbed him to death for no apparent reason, will get one more chance to talk to the pardon board about his death sentence. Nelson is a well educated, intelligent cultured negro, about 50. Some of his features are not African. He is a true "man of mystery". He appeared suddenly out of the dark without provocation at

No Witnesses Were Heard

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 17.—After arranging to extend the life of the House Note Leak Committee thirty days, adjournment was taken until tomorrow without hearing any testimony; today. The House unanimously authorized the leak committee to employ counsel and accountants and to hold hearings here and elsewhere. Elsewhere may be Wall Street.

SECT'Y CROSBY AT COUNTY SCHOOLS

SPEAKING TO TEACHERS STUDENT AND PATRONS THIS WEEK ON COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK IN PARQUOTANK

Supt. W. M. Hinton has secured the co-operation of more than five hundred helpers in the active work of Community Service Month and the campaign is in full progress this week with Executive Secretary W. C. Crosby speaking at schools throughout the county.

Mr. Crosby addressed the people of the Riverside Community at Riverside School on Monday morning at ten o'clock; Mr. Crosby spoke at Berea at two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday; on Tuesday he spoke at Brothers Schoolhouse at ten o'clock and at Palmer school at two o'clock. On Wednesday at ten o'clock his engagement was at Forks and at two o'clock at Perry's School.

At ten o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Crosby will speak at Oak Grove and at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at Sandy Ridge.

On Friday morning at ten o'clock Mr. Crosby will speak at Salem and again at two o'clock in the afternoon, this being the date of the Farmers Institute at that place.

On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Crosby will be in Elizabeth City and will be one of the speakers at the Alkrama on Community Service program. Dr. Rankin of the State Board of Health is expected at that time and the subject of preventable disease will claim the attention of Community Service workers.

Will Celebrate Lee's Birthday

The U. D. C. with the high school pupils will carry out a very attractive Southern program next Friday afternoon at half past two o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A speaker has been secured and a number of interesting features have been arranged. The program, given on the birthday of Robert E. Lee, will also commemorate the birthday of Stonewall Jackson, which follows on the 22.

At one o'clock Friday the U. D. C. will serve a lunch to the Confederate Veterans of the county at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

INFANT CHILD DEAD

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Williams was buried Wednesday afternoon at Cornith, Rev. D. P. Harris conducting the service. The little child had never been well and its death occurred Tuesday afternoon.

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tacked three men standing in front of a door and Slicker died from knife wounds.

Until two days before he had never been seen in the community. He declines to talk about himself or where he has been. He has manifested no interest in efforts to save him from the electric chair.

HONOR ROLL FOR FOURTH MONTH

NAMES OF THOSE IN THE FRONT RANKS FROM FIRST GRADES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Following is the honor roll for the fourth month of the first term in Elizabeth City schools.

HIGH SCHOOL
Thelma Sykes; Ruth Winslow; Pearl Hughes; Mabel Bright; Margaret LeRoy; Wilma Sample; Della Williams; Janie Mercer; Clarence Ashby; Graham Evans; Lloyd Lane; Francis Seyfert.

**GRAMMAR SCHOOL
FOURTH GRADES**
MISS HOLT, TEACHER—Ruth Bright, Rebecca Miller, Lavinia Rogerson; Sarah Carter; Oscar Williams; Thomas Johnson.

MISS COBB, TEACHER—Elizabeth LeRoy; Elizabeth Harris; Mary Harney Pritchard; Selma Madrin; Ada Belangia; Mary Horner; Emily Commander; Sarah Bray; Mary Dozier; William Britt; William Dudley; James Hill; Joseph Ferebee; Kraus; Walker.

MISS WEATHERLY, TEACHER—Margaret Hollowell; Mary Lee Jackson; Leona Munden; Margaret Nash; Nannie Mae Stokes; Rachel Williams; Wilmer Ballard; Tommie Gray; Harold Gibbs; Burgess Perry; Edward Old; Martin Seyfert.

FIFTH GRADES
MISS FAISON, TEACHER—Helen Dawson; Leona Griffin; Lillie Mae Harris; Ida Jones; Elizabeth Mann; Elsie Pugh; Rosa Lee Wood; Nellie Gray; Bradford Sanders; Elliott Ward; Marvin Williams.

MRS. PEARSON, TEACHER—Margaret Commander; Maxine Fearing; Evelyn Lamb; Ellen Melick; Helen Little; Lillian Harris; Mary Trueblood; Catherine White; Albert Bright; Lemuel Blades; Harvey Dawson; Constant Fearing; Julian Hill; Constant Fearing; Sam Henderson; Zack Owens; Oscar Self; Stewart Wood.

MRS. ATWATER, TEACHER—Maud Sanders; Margaret Bondurant; Mary Hooper; Mary Cooper; James Porter; Wilborne Harrell; Carlton Woodley; Earl Sutton; Guy White.

SIXTH GRADES
MISS LASSITER, TEACHER—

Annabel Abbott; Sarah Hill; Millie Hayman; Maggie Munden; Eva Walston; Raniel Lamb.

MISS JONES, TEACHER—Patie Barcliff; Gusie Sample; Rosalie Stevenson; Alvina Turner; Mildred Stokes; Charles Ashby; William Ballard; George Godfrey; Louis Roughton; Larry Skinner. oHo; d BM; B; mOA; e4 J. m Ya

MRS. POOL, TEACHER—Ernestine Ballance; Sybil Benbury; Ruth Bunch; Emily Commander; Leona Lewi; Susie Rhodes; Ruth Williams; Cecil Carter; Selby Cartwright; Weymouth Davis; Haywood Duke; Erskine Duff; Dennis Gaskins; William Pritchard; Clarence Quinn.

SEVENTH GRADES
Margaret Chesson; Lottie Drinkwater; Elizabeth Etheridge; Eunice Goodwin; Alma Hayman; Emily Jennings; Margaret Mann; Laura Pritchard; Gertrude Stokely; Goldie Stokes; Nellie Hastings; Dorothy Zoeller; Sidney Evans; Billie Houtz; Grafton Love; George Owen; Claude Ward.

MISS HARNEY, TEACHER—Sophia Davis; Elizabeth Hathaway; Mildred Hughes; Odell Long; Nellie Meades; Esther Miller; Gladys Sexton; Frank Dawson; Wilbur Gregory; Wergman Munden; Chas. Seyfert; Harris Parks.

**PRIMARY SCHOOL
FIRST GRADES**

MISS GRIFFIN, TEACHER—Dorris Cartwright; Effie Lee Cox; Ruth Overman; George Benbury; William Davis; Aubrey Gallop; Cartay Jennette; Hallie Payne; Julian Raper.

MISS STEVENS, TEACHER—Virginia Banks; Grace Dudley; Carrie Card; Flora Griggs; Katherine Mann; Evelyn Pickett; Helen

For National Prohibition

The national organization of the W. C. T. U. has set apart Thursday January 18th, as a Day of Prayer for National Prohibition.

The Elizabeth City W. C. T. U. will hold three services on Thursday as follows: On Thursday morning at ten o'clock, at Blackwell Memorial Church; at three-thirty p. m. in the annex of the First Methodist church; at 7:30 at the First Baptist church.

Rev. C. A. Ashby will deliver the address Thursday night.

Interesting, instructive and helpful programs have been arranged for the three meetings. Elizabeth City people are urged to attend these meetings and thereby express their interest in this nationwide movement for the betterment of humanity.

CHAPPEL—CHAPEL

Robert Sanford Chappel and Miss Ebbie Martha Chapel, both of Providence township were married by Justice of the Peace J. W. Munden Wednesday

Stokes; Olive Skiles; Halle Silverthorn; Roy Boyce; Carl Commander; James Ferebee; Jesse Hughes; John Kramer; Major Morrisette; Leslie Pool; William Puckett; Selby Stokes; La Verne Simpson; Charlie Spear; Milton Self; Robert Williams; Hallett Williams.

MISS ZOELLER, TEACHER—Josephine Britton; Lydia Cahoon; Margaret Fearing; Ruth Jones; Beulah Rain; Edna Sanderlin; Theresa Swain; Julian Aydtlett; Winfield Baker; Thomas Harris; Francis Jacobs; Charles Munden; Fearing Owens; Bertrand White; Nathan White.

MRS. FEARING, TEACHER—Ruth Dozier; Inez Hill; Louise Harris; Cornelia Jenkins; Monterey Lomax; Belle Miller; Frances McClenny; Clara Pritchard; Julia Tuttle; Vivian Turner; John Chadwick; Rollins Daniels; Elijah Harrel; Monford Jones; Tyler Sawyer.

MRS. BROOKS, TEACHER—Nellie Boleman; Sudie Baker; Violet Baker; Mary Dudley; Lena Bell Hopkins; Katie Rogerson; No-rean Williams; Henry Bartlett; Ray Davis; Sam Forbes; Adam Layden; Charles Twiddy; Lee Richards

SECOND GRADES

MISS WILLIS, TEACHER—Mary Gladden Gregory; Helen Leigh; Virginia LeRoy; Anne Melick; Emma Owens; Evelyn Shores; Maxine Sheppard; Ruth Williams; Roy Berry; Blacknall Cooke; Curtis Forbes; Bobbie Fearing; Billie Fearing; Roscoe Foreman; Woodward Huzhes; Wesley Sheep.

MISS BELL, TEACHER—Helen Kramer; Mary Owens; Bessie Horner; Lillian Twiford; Oretta Mitchell; Clara Carter; Margaret Wells; Allen Bell; Rufus Bundy; Willard Jackson; Clarence Pritchard; David Straughan; Archie Turner.

MRS. ETHERIDGE, TEACHER—Margaret Connery; Susie Davis; Edna Morrisette; Julia Sawyer; Iva Mae Sprull; Martha White; Marvin Cartwright; Howard Jackson; LeRoy Tillitt.

THIRD GRADES

MISS MARSHALL, TEACHER—Olivia Benton; Katie Carter; Virginia Copeland; Ruth Gaskins; Walter Betts; Frank Horner; Thomas Jennings; Ernest Williams.

MISS FEREBEE, TEACHER—Katherine Davis; Sarah Helen Lewis; Annie Midgett; Eunice Overman; Mary Tarkington; Elizabeth Williams; Mary Whit Winslow; Laurence Aydtlett; Charlie Price; Edward Dunstan.

MRS. SKINNER, TEACHER—Minnie Lee Brockett; Lydia Crawford; Camilla Jennette; Lucile Jennette; Mary Louise Jones; Mary Meekins; Bonnie Parks; Ada Palmer; Margaret W. Sawyer; Margaret E. Sawyer; Annie Seeley; Camilla Hobkins; Marjorie Skinner; Elizabeth Thompson; Louise White; Lillian Wilkins; Carroll Abbott; Vernon Chappel; Walter Cahoon; Kennedy Houtz; William Perry; Suzanne Palmer.

GOOD ROADS FOR CAMDEN COUNTY

GOOD ROADS AND REPRESENTATIVE FEREBEE BOTH POPULAR AT STATE CAPITAL—OTHER IMPRESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Attorney D. H. Tillett of Camden was in the city Wednesday on his way home from Raleigh where he has been since inauguration day and gave The Advance a few hurried but interesting impressions of his visit and of the work of the General Assembly.

"Good roads legislation is very popular this term" said Mr. Tillett "and everything on good roads passes without much controversy."

"Representative Ferebee of Camden, who is by the way making good generally in the legislature, has passed his Road Commission Bill which names E. Mitchell of Old Trap, J. B. Williams of Shiloh, W. S. Berry of Belcross, D. E. Williams of South Mills and C. T. Hodges of South Mills as Commissioners, and grants them the privilege of borrowing \$10,000 to begin the work on good roads immediately, and provides for a valuation tax of 10 to 25 per cent and a poll tax of three per cent. The bill is modeled after the present Currituck County road bill, which has proven successful, and Camden County expects to accomplish substantial results in road improvement within the next twelve months."

Speaking of the prohibition bill Mr. Tillett said that the bill as drawn by Senator Weakley of Alabama is "tight" and will doubtless be modified before its passage is secured, but that a strong prohibition bill will pass.

Of Mr. Bryan and his personality he was most enthusiastic and said that Mr. Bryan's audience were restrained with much difficulty from continued applause even within the stately and ecclesiastical walls of the First Baptists church of Raleigh.

Mr. Tillett's greatest measure of praise however was reserved for North Carolina's governor, Thomas Walter Bickett. Of the inauguration address he said, "It was counted among the great inauguration speeches of the State, and few if any criticisms have been made of any measures which Mr. Bickett proposed."

Pupils Driven Out In Snow

(By United Press)
Durham, Jan. 17.—Fire of unexplained origin drove the occupants of the Bahama Agricultural School from the dormitory into the snow-covered streets in their night clothes last night.

The building was totally destroyed and most of their personal belongings lost, but no one was injured.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

The big Muslin Underwear Sale of the S. R. Siff Company begins Thursday, January 18th and lasts until the 22 with many special offerings in the well known Dove Underwear.

Dove Undermuslins are noted for their exquisite trimmings and sheer fabrics and at this sale will gain a reputation also for their moderate prices.

To offer something better than the average,—this is the idea of the S. R. Siff Company when it advertises a Sale or a Bargain, and shoppers will be delighted to find at this sale the most satisfying bargains to be had anywhere in undermuslins.

IVES—MOTHERHEAD

Moyock, Jan. 16.—Mr. Tennyson A. Ives and Miss Minnie Motherhead, both of Princess Anne County, Va., were married at Moyock.