

is second annual report recently made board. congress, recommends the compleuture determination, the s pping

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New Orleans, Dec. 22 .- A steady rise

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The United States shipping board, in | 498,075 deadweight tons owned, man-

Dealing with the steel ship program, ruction program as it now stands the report states that efforts of the oth certain modifications to meet con- steel ship construction division have been devoted to accelerating the conbeen devoted to accelerating the conpeace. Included in the report is suitable for war purposes, improving ase a recommendation for further ex- the quality of new construction and obtaining ships at reasonable prices. During the greatly increased trade of the greatly increas United States which is surely com- ships of 1,800,000 deadweight tons comwith the return of the world to a pleted. The report declares that a mamg with the return of the world to a terially better accomplishment is confidently expected during the coming gison, General Foch and Marshal year, and that gratifying progress mig have adjusted a few matters with along technical lines was made, par-German nation. The question of a ticularly in the simplification and impermanent merchant marine is left for of the many fittings required.

mard indicating in its report that it | Since August 1 wood ship production make suggestions regarding both has averaged at least one complete evelopment and operation at the con- ready-for-service wood steamship every day, and the shipping board's region of investigations now being port declares this average will be inmade. Describing the tremendous fleet creased. With regard to the wood shi ow operated by the government, the program the report says the board has neport shows how enemy tonnage was should be given to ships of large size soured, not only by taking over ves- and after investigation has decided to is interned in United States harbors, recommend that efforts be concentrated the purchasing and chartering from upon the construction of a 5,000-ton the nations, which likewise had seiz- flush-deck wood ship, which would be German and Austrian ships. Cuba, as strong as the 3,500-ton types now hina Siam. Brazil, Uruguay and Peru being built, and which could be progaided the United States and the al- duced at a saving of approximately \$20 in this regard. The cost of repair- per ton. At the present time ten types is the German and Austrian vessels of wood ships of 3,500, 4,000 and 5,00 mounted to approximately \$11,194 .- deadweight tons are being turned out

ons," the shipping board in its report | construction, the shipping board states that contracts have been let for the Because all of the subjects which construction of five government-owned date to costs of construction and to concrete shippards and that work a osts, policies, and practices in opera- each of the five has commenced. Th on are so closely interrelated the present contracts of the board call for hipping board feels that it should the construction of 38 concrete tankers at this time make any specific rec- and cargo ships of 7,500 tons, three mmendations to the congress for leg- cargo ships of 3,500 tons and one cargo ne subjects under investi- ship of 3,000 tons. In addition, plane ration and related subjects until the have been prepared for a 2,500 tor udies which the board is now under- deadweight concrete schooner coal aking have been further developed. barge and bids asked, it being intended

onnege available for commercial use | This program has been reduced since an indefinite period, because such the signing of the armistice, as the Census Director Rogers Announces Reonnage will be needed to supply our cessation of hostilities and the near rmies overseas and to bring them approach of peace made it necessary to tome. Moreover, Europe must be fed readjust the nation's shipbuilding proad supplied with the necessary mater- gram on a more economical basis. Acals to permit the reconstruction of cordingly, several contracts for con-ievestated areas and in order that both crete tankers were recalled and are enemies may be- being held in abeyance until the board department of commerce, announces self-supporting and the burden determines its course following peace, the preliminary report of cotton gin- ship, last night brought the three-Therefore, the board rec- three 3,500 ton cargo ships mentioned ned by countles in North Carolina for generally that the program in the report are now under construct the crops of 1918 and 1917. The report to Hampton Roads, in a damaged and econstruction of vessels as tion at the yard of the Liberty Ship- was made public for the state at 10 to meet peace conditions building company of this city.

Emergency Fleet corporation on construction of ships made during the ing included. mber 21. according to the report, year provided for 1,296 steel cargo a total of 455 new ships, of 2,- ships of 8,877,605 deadweight tons, 80 deadweight tons; 59 former steel tankers of 737,000 deadweight vessels of 343,206 deadweight tons, 94 steel troopships of 787,000 Austrian vessels ag- deadweight tons, two steel hospital deadweight tons, and ships of 20,000 deadweight tons; four mips of 137,248 tons. Of the steel refrigerator ships of 37,500 deadover under | weight tons; 1040 seagoing steel tugs Test of 1,386 vessels aggregating 7,- deadweight tons.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Department of Agriculture-Weather Bureau. Wilmington, Dec. 23, 1918. Meteorological data for the 24 hours

ending yesterday at S P. M. Temperatures at 8 A. M., 63 degrees; at 8 P./M., 62 degrees maximum 64 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees; mean 64

Rainfall for the day, 1.27 in.; rainfall for the month to date 4.29 inches. Stage of water in Cape Fear river at Fayetteville at 8 A. M., Saturday, 13.8

THE WEATHER. For North Carolina: Fair, colder

Monday and Tuesday, temperature probably close to freezing Monday night in west and central portions.

The Port Calendar, Dec. 23, 1918.

Sun rises..... 7:15 Sun sets..... 5:08 Day's length .. .. .. 9 hrs. 53 min. THE TIDES. High water. Low water

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port by Counties for This State Up to December 9.

Washington D.ec. 22.-Director Sam Rogers, of the bureau of the census, a. m., Monday, December 9, 1918. Contracts and commitments of the Quantities are in running bales, count-Emergency Fleet corporation for the ing round as half bales, linters not be-

The report follows:

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1	Sampson 20,776	15,7
1	Scotland 28,267	
1	Stanly 4,262	3.6
1	Union 19,434	15,4
Ì	Vance 3,908	3,3
1	Wake 17,918	14,4
1	Warren 8,282	7,3
1	Washington 2,393	1,3
1	Wayne 25,138	18,4
1	Wilson 18,739	14,2
j	All Other 4,069	3,4
-	Total	482,5
-	IS PORTER'S JOB TO CARRY	

GRIPS, BOOZE OR NO BOOZE (Special Star Correspondence.)

Asheville, Dec. 22 .- Testifying at the trial of Charlie Kennedy, station porter, charged with receiving more than one quart of liquor, T. A. McCullough,

DEATH OF DEWIT HAND ansportation of both the expe- week at the naval training grounds with liquor from the train to the sta-

McCullough, the colored Pullman the navy only two months ago. The porter, kept the court in an uproar Holy communion will be observed.

#### KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.-Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui . . . I was not able to do any of my work

for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again . . . I decided I would try Cardui ... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise

straighten up and my pains were nearly

Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial.

Effective December 1st, all legal advertising will be cash in advance, owing to unsatisfactory credit arrangements on this class of business in the

**Legal Advertisements** 

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Department of State.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

Come-Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary disly for improving the railways and cities and rebuilding houses ruined during the war."

SCHOONER TOWED IN

IN SINKING CONDITION

Danish Sailing Ship Asgerd Picked Up
By American Steamer Two Hundred Miles At Sea.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 22.—The American Steamer Choctaw, a navy auxiliary

lion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Cape Fear Shipping and Trading Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 400 N. Front Street, in the City of Wilmington, County of New Hanover, State of North Carolina (Walter P. Sprunt being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Cape Fear Shipping and Trading Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 400 N. Front Street, in the City of Wilmington, Carolina (Walter P. Sprunt being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consented the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the p

Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15 day of November 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said cor-The Asgerd was sighted Friday morning about 200 miles southeast of the Virginia capes in a helpless condition, with her starboard awash, superstructure damaged, sails reduced to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto ribbons, and with distress signals fly-ing. The Choctaw, which was en-route from France to Norfolk after A. D. 1918.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE

Default has been made by the grant-ors in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust made to me as Trustee for the Jeffer son Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, by A. W. Pate and wife, Mattie A. Pate, or 6th day of May, 1916, and recorded the office of the Register of Deeds of New Hanover County, North Cardlina, in Book 86, at page 560, et seq., will, under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in me by said deed of trust, and at the request of the cestui que trust, and for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Wilmington, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1919, the following described

In New Hanover county, State of North Carolina, beginning at a point in the road leading from the Turnpike to Greenville Sound, and known as Bradley's Creek Macadam Road, north 61 degrees west 435 feet, more or less, from the southeastern corner of a tract of land conveyed by T. J. Vann to A. W. Pate, bearing date March 22, 1812, recorded in Book 86, at page 125, of the records of New Hanover county, said southeastern corner being a stake in the northern line of Bradley's creek

Kerr, N. C., Saturday and Sunday mornings, December 28 and 29 by the Rev. E. B. Carr, formerly pastor of the Black river group of churches. Holy communion will be observed.

Rev. Mr. Carr would be glad on this occasion to greet old friends and acquaintances from the Currie, Atkinson, Black River and South River churches, especially the elders and deacons from the entire group Sunday morning.

Attorneys, Greensboro, N. C. Attorneys, Greensboro, N. C. Attorneys, Greensboro, N. C. de 22-mo-2 

#### SUBURBAN SCHEDULE TIDE WATER POWER CO.

Winter Park, Wrightsville, Wrightsville Beach and Intermediate Points.

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every 30 minutes from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and leave Beach every 30-minutes from 2:45 to 5:45 p. m.

\*Transfer car connects with this train at Wrightsville on request to Transportation Office. Beach car will go through on request to Transportation Office. Phone

oBy arrangement 24 hours in advance with the Transportation Office.

x Daily except Sunday. s Sunday only.

> FREIGHT SCHEDULE: Daily Except Sundays.

Leave Ninth and Orange streets, 3:00 P. M. Freight Depot open daily except Sundays from 2:00 to 8:00 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This table shows the time at which trans may be expected to arrive at

and depart from the several stations, but the arrivals and departures are not guaranteed, and car is not guaranteed to connect at Wrightsville with Beach transfer car.

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---Service

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# Harriss Printing & Advertising Co.

(Members Chamber Commerce)

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Books must be in bank not later than December 10th.

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100 Cases Serv-Us Apple But-

25 Cases Mince Meat. 100 Cases Shredded Cocoanut. 300 Cases Extra Standard Cann-200 Cases Extra Fancy English

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400 Sacks Diamond Hog Meal. 600 Sacks Peanut and Cocoanut

500 Sacks Cotton Seed Feed Meal.

300 Sacks Velvet Bean Meal. 700 Fish Kegs. Five Gross one-gallon Galvanized Oil Cans.

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takings, were entirely Fully 75 per cent of the week's liquiwere not a factor in the dation of bonds centered in liberty is-OIT DEMOBILIZATION PLACES BIG TASK ON RAILROADS ington, Dec. 22.—Demobiliza-

then to their homes.

practically all troops. Masaryk Enters Prague.

y will place upon the Victim of Pneu the country the task of pproximately 7,250,000 men,

Regarding its program for concrete

ential proclamation, 52, of 236,340 and eight steel harbor tugs and 16 steel weight tons, were managed by the barges of 54,800 deadweight tons. The s board and the others by the wood and composite ship contracts were 328 foreign ships, of called for 181 complete wood ships of 361 deadweight tons under char- 707,500 deadweight tons; 519 hulls of the board on this date, and 450 1,841,000 deadweight tons; 140 barges merican ships of 2,910,766 deadweight of 359,500 deadweight tons; 162 wood under requisition, making a total tugs and 32 composite ships of 116,000

COTTON MADE GAINS FINANCIAL SUMMARY

ssion and highest prices on the last. curities market, traders and the public

from the lowest to the highest there alike paying little heed to such augu-

New Orleans Market Scored Steady Securities Market Confused and Unsettled-Traders Fail to Heed Hopeful Features. New York, Dec. 22 .- Confusion and has recorded in cotton last week, low- further unsettlement were the chief st prices being made on the first concomitants of the week in the se-

Tag a rise of 185 to 236 points while ries as a wheat crop of extraordinary het change for the week was a promise and the more hopeful views of 160 to 217 points. The buying of leaders of finance and industry. Wellent which caused this was bas- The one concrete feature was the almost entirely on the strength of flotation and ready sale of a round amount of Pennsylvania railroad bonds gist of spot accounts of the at terms regarded as advantageous, was that the demand was in- but to the vendors and the purchasers.

The transaction derived its special

while holders were as firm significance, however, from the fact Locally, spot prices were that it marked the first important proby 138 points which carried mid- ject of its kind since the signing of the armistic. It is understood many railroad and 28.30 in the contract mar- industrial corporations are likely to closed at 25.54. This enter the money market shortly, their contracts and the further propspective demands being largely

he far months as com- dependent upon the course of readthe near was a feature justment and the attitude of the Washed much comment from ington authorities. Director-General McAdoo's further buying of an investment suggestions anent federal extension of control continued to operate a disturfor the week, 161,- bing influence and were mainly reanst 139,734 bales this week last sponsible for the constant, if moderate, k for still larger ship- offerings of railroad stock and bonds he first faint signs of easier other standard securities reflecting

rates were features that this pressure. Substantial reactions from high vere with values as the quotations among the steel, coppers vy rains were reported to and kindred shares doubtless were nterfering with the gath- prompted by a growing conviction at is left of the crops in that those products are almost ap-Bearish features, such as proaching levels attractive to coninning returns and the sumers.

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> sues the fourth 4 1-4's showing most

-Burial Chadbourn. Whiteville, Dec. 21.—DeWit Hand,

to estimates today by Di- the youngest son of Judge and Mrs. C. eral McAdoo. This includes D. Koonce of Chadbourn, died last and home forces to the at Aberdeen, Md., after a short illness here they are to be mustered of pheumonia. Mr. Hand was 19 years of age and was a most excellent young Adon figured that the troop man. He was the youngest of three December would total brothers who were in the service and to the double transporta- had many friends all over the county to whom the news of his untimely train for him. death came as a shock. He enlisted in Dec. 21.—(Saturday)—(Havas) body was brought to Chadbourn Fri- with his ingenuous explanations of Thomas G. Masaryk, president day and interred in the Chadbourn the actions of passengers carrying wily-formed republic of Cze- cemetery in the presence of a large liquor on Pullmans.

#### POLAND WAS LOOTED

DURING HUN OCCUPATION Stripped of All Machinery and Matertal and Will Require \$2,000,000 To

Repair Damage. Warsaw, Wednesday, Dec. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Poland was stripped of all materials and machinery during the German occupation which ended November 11. On that day a few thousand soldiers of the Polish legion, aided by the population of Warsaw disarmed more than 20,000 German soldiers who had planned a revolt against their own officers. All food and all telephone wires were removed by the Germans. All industrial plants were robbed and dismantled.

Discussing the economic situation, Stanislau Larlowski, December of the commercial bank of Warsaw, said to the correspendent today: "It will take nearly \$2,000,000 to repair the damage done during the German occupation and to put us on our feet properly and to develop our great

natural resources. "First we must establish a sound government which will have the confidence of the outside world. When such a government is established we all gone. will put out foreign loans for the purpose of buying materials and starting up factories.

"The Germans transported home all the machinery from the industrial city of Kalicz and then set fire to the city. This was one of their great orimes in 1914. They did this although there was no battle fought there. They drove out the people by bombing the city and then robbed it methodically. "The Germans also requisitioned all the factories and machinery in Lodz, which is the Polish Manchester, with its vast cotton and woolen mills. Durng their entire occupation they con-

ber they carried away all the iron plants and floorings from the factories. "While they did not rob our banks. on the third day of the occupation of Warsaw in 1915, the director of the ministrations, etc., are included under Deutsche Bank of Berlin came to me this arrangement. and demanded my cash balance of rubles, the surrender of which he claimed would regulate our debts to his bank. The Germans did the same thing in Rumania after the treaty of

tinued to loot Lodz. Even last Septem-

Bucharest. "It will take \$200,000,000 to recon- To All to Whom These Presents May struct us industrially without counting the other sums we must spend gradually for improving the railways and

can steamer Choctaw, a navy auxiliary tion:
Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, masted Danish sailing ship Asgerd in-

sinking condition. great difficulty, owing to the rough seas which was threatening to engulf de 2-mo-4t. the Asgerd, got a tow line to the vessel. Without a cable it was necessary to rig up the anchor chains of the

two ships in order to noid the heavy sailing vessel, and the slow trip to Hampton Roads was begun. Twice the makeshift chain cable parted, as the wind was high throughout Friday, with heavy seas running, but the Choctaw stuck to the task and the 30-odd members of the crew of the Asgerd remained by their ship, working the pumps day and night to keep her afloat. For nearly 48 hours the men were forced to labor in waistdeep water half-famished and on the

verge of collapse, before making the The Asgerd is loaded with linseed, and was enroute from Buenos Aires to New York. The gale was encountered in southern waters Thursday, the ship driven to sea and literally batter- land, to-wit:

In New Hanover county, State Choctaw was employed during the 421 winter in supplying the fleet in European waters with mines and other

DEATH OF MRS. RANSOM

Widow of Late Senator Ransom Passes at Hickory-Funeral at Verona.

nome, for interment. Mrs. Ransom had been a resident of Hickory since 1904, when General Ransom died, and divided her time between Hickory and Blowing Rock, where she maintained a summerhome. She had been coming to Hickory for 40 years and had endeared herself to the people. Mrs. Ransom was highly educated and cultured and perhaps was the most scholarly woman in the state. Her intimate association with public

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Hickory, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Matt W. Ransom, widow of the late Senator Ransom, died at her apartments in Hotel Huffry last night at 11:20 following an attack of bronchial pneumonia at the age of 88 years. A short private funeral service was held at the hotel funeral service was held at the hotel at 5 o'clock this afternoon and the remains are being carried to Verona, Northampton county, her childhood in Book 57 at Page 87 of the records of New Hanoyer county, with the northern line of Bradley's Creek ma-cadam road, said point of beginning also being the southwestern corner of a tract of land conveyed to A. W. Pate by A. L. Van and wife, bearing date of March 22, 1912, and recorded in Book 86, at Page 124, of the records of New Hanover county; thence about north 30 degrees east along the dividing line between the property formerly belonging to J. T. Hawkins and A. L. Vann 1,000 feet, more or less, to the southern side of Bradley's or Lee's Creek; Her intimate association with public men, her residence in Mexico City for two years as the wife of the man who was minister to that country, and her earlier life in North Carolina and 24 years at the national capital gave her a grasp of public men and questions. Until her last illness she retained and active and vigorous mind and conversed easily on almost any subject.

Mrs. Ransom was born at Verona in 1830, a daughter of Jaseph Exum. She was married to Matt W. Ransom in 1854. Her husband died in 1904. Surviving are six children—Matt W. Ransom of Northampton; Robert Ransom, of Northampton; Robert Ransom, of Northampton; Robert Ransom, of Hickporter on a Pullman, declared: "Why, of Northampton; Robert Ransom, of Judge, lots of your best people are coming in every day from Louisville, Baltimore and Cincinnati, with suit-cases filled with whiskey, and a porter with her when the exception of Matt W, were conveyed by Stephen Speeden to A. W.

just naturally has to carry them, if he wants to keep his joh."

Kennedy, famous as a musical train caller, had carried a suit case filled with liquor from the train to the station, and the officers, arter looking in vain for an owner, seized the wet goods. Kennedy protested that he was only doing his duty, and that he could not ask every passenger to open a suit case before bringing from the train for him.

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