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A.U.S. vessel, Lynn M. Law, is eported sunk by an Austrian submarine. The United States has not yet severed diplomatic relations with Austria, but it seems the way is being paved for the step.

Former German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff sailed homeward yesterday. He left the United States with a heavy heart. He and his wife received wagon loads of flowers and other gifts

Germany's undersea warfare goes on, but the sinking of ships are not so frequent as in the first days of the While the overt act is not emed to have been committed that will start hostilities between that ountry and this, it is feared that it will come coon

Villa has turned up on the American border and is reported to have captured some Americans which he is holding for a ransom. It looks very much like what purports to be the duly constituted and recognized authority in that unhappy country is powerless in a great measure to cope with the bandits.

The University is asking the Legislature for an annual appropriation of \$165,000 and \$100,000 for improvements. When it is considered how other States take care of their iniversities, these are not large ounts. If North Carolina is to have a great university, it must have noney to work with.

Editor R. R. Clark of the States ville Lankmark, who has been rest ing in a sanatorium for a few weeks, stepped back into the newspaper d-mill the first of this week Before going back to regular work he took a look at the Legislature and from the way he wrote about the things he heard and saw his wits have suffered no impairment, rather he feels in a good jovial mood, judging from his sparkling remarks. We trust he will be able to keep up the lick. It is refreshing to follow him.

Down in Cuba trouble is brew ng-in fact the trouble is already Is not that island still under protecting care of the United in a way? It might have been ast as well, or a little better, for the Spain round twenty years ago. the way, it was in connection used with camphor. ith that little fray that both Mr. evelt and Mr. Bryan got "Colel" hitched on to the front part of oo, about San Juan Hill that comes

The Legislature has been doing things in the past few days. Among are the following:

en the husband and striking out the 'no children" provision after ten

In one day the House killed the 2-quart-per-year prohibition law; the bill for proposed change in manner of electing county boards of edation and county superintendents of schools; and the bill allowing

It has done well in requiring unty commissioners to put up on boards, so people can know

re they are going. The Governor is given the right Calomel Salivates to appoint justices of the peace.

The civil action begun in Duram against the city by Prof.

nmmerfield McCartney was comromised by the city paying Mr.

lcCartney \$264 for half of the

nexpfred term., McCartney al
ged that he had been fired as ign language teacher in the schools by the superintendent,

Rocky Mount has employed Miss M. Albis as whole-time health e. Rowan commissioners have iated \$1,000 towards the ppropriated \$1,000 towards the nual salary of a whole time salth officer. Salisbury, Spencer and East Spencer combined will we \$1,000 more.

Patrick Thornburg, aged 24 rs of Newton, member of Com-y A, First North Carolina Iny, was killed Tuesday of last as the soldier train was leav-Cnoxville, Tenn. Thornburg others were on top of rain taking a last view of ville, when the train passed a bridge, knocking Thorn-off and he died a few minutes

WILSON FORMALLY DECLARED ELECTED

oint Session of Congress Announces Result: Wilson, 277, Hughes, 254.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Congress ompleted today the constitutional ormalities carrying into effect the will of the voters expressed last November and officially declared Woodrow Wilson President, and Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-Presi-

dent, re-elected.

At a joint session of the Senate and House the sealed vote was canvassed by States with the usual quadrennial ceremony, and the result of the balloting of the electoral college, once the deciding factor in presidential contests, but in recent years only a perfunctory means of ratifying the popular voice, was entered formally on the official records. The count showed 277 votes for the Democratic nominees and 254 for Hughes

and Fairbanks. The proceeding reflected only in a mild degree the partisan enthu-siasm of the doubtful days following election day in November. Announcement of California's 13 votes for Wilson brought an outburst of approval from the Demo-erats, and there was applause on the Republican side when Connecticut returned the first votes for Hughes. Lesser demonstra-tions greeted the returns from other tates, and the session broke up amid a load Democratic response to the announcement of the final result.

Senator Kern of Indiana, and Representative Rucker of Mia-souri, Democrats, and Senator Clapp of Minnesota, and Repre-sentative Mapes of Michigan, Republicans, were the tellers. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, watched the ceremony from the executive gallery, and Secretaries McAdoo, Baker and Daniels and Postmaster General Burleson wer

in the cabinet box.
Vice-President Marshall, who
presided, requested at the outset that the members and spectators refrain from demonstrations, but immediately afterward he provoked a ripple of laughter and applause by remarking:

"It has been the custom to re frain from signs of approval of disapproval. The reason for this s that the results may not be entirely satisfactory to everybody When the Vice-President called for the California vote it fell to Representative Mapes, a Repub-

J. J. Slate, former chief of police of East Spencer, was sentenced to three years in the State prison and six months in jail in the Nelson county court of Virginia. Slate had more than his share of wives The Supreme Court in Raleigo has announced 65 successful apli-

Fire early Saturday morning de stroyed a building used as a dor mitory by the young ladies of the State Normal College, Greensooro The personal effects of 32 of the young ladies were also destroyed and they had to borrow clothing where they could.

Revenue officers the past week aptured a 60-gallon plockade dis tillery outfit in Davidson county and along with it the operators inited States to have kept it per-panently after that little skirmish Robert. The older one said they were making a little liquor to be

A white man by the name of Harris was found nearly dead Thursday morning near Henderson. His will furnish copies of any patent feet, hands, ears and nose were ir names. There was something, frozen to the ground. It was necessary to amputate his feet and ground. He may recover.

Ada Plunkett, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Plunkett ter, Edneyville, clevis for road divorces easier by giving die from gun shot wounds accident to the wife the same right as is giv- ally discharged by her 14-year-old brother. He was playing with the gun in the yard when it was dis-charged, the load going through the window and striking his sister in the forehead.

W. H. Collins, aged 60 years, o women to vote in municipal elec-lions. ged for his body. If he did drown himself, it is believed to have been due to his mind being affected by the sudden death of his wife.

and Makes You Sick

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

of the control of the ful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousiess, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue, or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

—more to you than \$100 if you while and we would not need to send a single soldier.

p Preparedness necessarily suffers at the hands of the statesman who gets the munitions mixed up with the pork.

Destruction of Merchant Tonnage

Washington Dispatch, 8th.

Germany's ruthless submarine warfare, continued with the success of the last three days, would destroy within a short time a great part of the world's merchant tonnage. Officials here estimated days since the expiration of the time allowed in the German proc-lamation for ships at sea on Feb ruary 1 to get into port that ves-sels were being sunk at the rate of nearly a million tons a month, the amount German naval authorities set as necessary to starve the

British Isles.
At that rate it would take just four years to destroy the tonnage of the entire world -18,000,000 tons-if all the war's ships ventur-

ed into the war zone.
Lloyds' report puts the tonnage sunk February 5, 6 and 7 at about

85,000,000. The world turned out in 1916 less than two million tonnage of merchant vessels. During the year the Germans sunk a trifle more than that, making the net loss in world's shipping about one

To Recruit 25,000 Additional Men For Navy.

'Navy recruiting agents have been instructed to immediately enlist 25,000 additional men

While the current naval bill au horizes a peace stren. th of 74; 000 men, it carried appropriations for considerably less, since the department has estimated that not more than 10,000 recruits above the number necessary to replace

Officials have been encouraged by recruiting returns, however which have brought the actual strength up to nearly 58,000 men already.

In the event of war probably

be to authorize the enlistment of the maximum war time strength of 87,000. Probably this could be quickly accomplished by a pro ision in the department's reg tion permitting volunteers to enlis for the duration of the war.

Looks Like Degeneracy.

When the various bodies State troops were mustered into federal service last summer and were examined by the regular army surgeons, rejections for phy sical unfitness reached, in some States, the astonishing figure o 30 per cent. and even 40 per cent Tuberculosis, nephritis, heart dis ease, epilepsy, defective hearing and vision, hernia, flatfoot, and State obvious deformity were among the causes of rejection. There were a few cases of men wind in one eye and wearing glassreyes, and cants for licesese to practice law; out of the chass of 80 odu taat took the examination Monday at the opening of coast. incredible though it seems there What inefficiency, what inex cusable haste, or what subserv iency to the personal pull of the applicants must-exist in the medical organization of the National Guard when such things are po suble? The reputation of the faith ful and competent officers suffer from the carelessness or incapacity of the others.-J. B. B., in Uni versity News Letter.

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

The following patents were just ssued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who for ten cents apiece to our readers.

Virginia-C. F. Barr, Winchesto amputate his feet and ter, photographic film support; His nose had been broken T. O. Critz. Richmond valve. grinding tool; A. C. Freeman, Jr., Norfolk, aerotransit.

North Carolina+S. C. Ledbet-City, spark plug.

Weapons at Disposal of Merchant Vessels.

Washington Dispatch, 11th.

American ship owners who have W. H. Collins, aged to year and there is evidence to lead his friends there is evidence to lead his friends for defense against submarines, probably will have their difficulty probably will have their difficulty a few days. Strong intisolved in a few days. Strong inti mations were given in official quar ters tonight that, while the gov ernment will not actually arm me chant craft or even formally advisrming, a way will be found to put weapons at the disposal owners who desire to prepare for defense agains illegal attack.

The enforced idleness of the merican merchant fleet is being viewed with growning disquiet and the general view here is that not tion's standing before the world demads that American vessels con-tinue to ply the high seas without regard to the German proclama-tion which the government has repudiated with the most severe

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone — a perfect substitute for calomel It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick, and cannot sali-of the country manufacturers of the country week, it is announced. Nineteen of the 21 aircraft manufacturers of the country was Friday. Airplane manufacturers of the machines a week and, if urgent Russia, and with this great equipnecessity arises, from 200 to 300 a ment Russia could clean up Ger.

J. N. Clendenin, retired farmer, of the country met Friday and formed the Airplane Manufactur- diers, and she still has about fourers" Association and an offer of its services will be made to President more than Germany and all her

> \$100-Dr. R. Detchon's Anti-Diuretic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bed-

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WORK | Dr. Follansbee of Iowa Lectures-Mis

Freshmen Make Fine Showing-Bet ter Than at Any Time Heretofore.

Cor. of The Gleaner. Chapel Hill, Feb. 13.—Reports Iowa, was a visitor at the chapel this on the work of University students for the first term of the "The Man and His Message." In year's work have just been issued, and are now doubtlessly bringing wide life experience and broad ac and are now doubtlessly bringing wide life experience and broad acjoy or disappointment to a thousurd of more people throughout urging the members of the student the State. It is the opinion of body to be sure that the message University officials that the reports this year show a better above should be delivered in truth, record of achievement and scholarship than at any time heretofore.

The freshman class this year has always an executional gread has always an executional gread.

has shown an exceptional grade ham Lincoln, Alexander H. of work, and twenty members of land "Billy" Sunday, w of work, and twenty members of this class have averaged two or more on all studies for the year, man in Christian service in America the grade 1 being the highest that today with a message direct from wint a message direct from the grade 1 being the highest that begins a message direct from the campus over the announcement jeet. Another Winston-Salem boy of the marriage of Elon's popular of the campus over the announcement jeet. comes second with ones on five violin teacher. Miss Josephi subjects and a two on only one. Atkins to Mr. R. A. Barnhardt of The entire freshman class num Kannapolis, Miss Atkins was a very bers considerably over 300, hence popular teacher and efficient. She these are honors of the highest had charge of the extension work in kind in scholarship. Four of the company with Prof, Alexander, which men on the list were members of the College recently inaugurated in the freshman football squad for Burlington. Several days ago Miss this year, which seems to indicate Atkins left the College for her old that proper athletics helps rather home in Concord where she had been than hinders good scholarship, sick for several days. When she Many of the others mentioned below excel in the various college to resume her duties she was account activities. One man is violin panied by Mr. Barqhardt as far as soloist with the College Glee Club. Greensboro, where the young couple decided that they would not live Three come from Charlotte schools, decided that they would not live two from Winston-Salem, two longer separate. They accordingly from Raleigh, two from Asheville took the train back to Concord on

one from Greensboro. The the morning of the 13th, stopping list follows: Joseph Lindsay Cook, Winston Salem High School, 1.0 L. S. Lashmit, Winston-Salem High School, 1.17

E. J. Burdick, Asheville High H. S. Everett, Rockingham High Greene, Buies Creek

Academy, 1.2 E. C. Balentine, Salisbury High apparently met favorable con-sideration. The bill calls for a Reams, Durham High S. H.

C. P. Spruill, Jr., Raleigh High E. L. Davis, Warrenton High R. B. Guynn, Leaksville High eves of the new-born babe two

F. B. Herty, Asheville School J. McK. Jamison, Charlotte Uniersity School, 1.6 R. H. Souther, Greensboro High

Whiting, Raleigh High Nathan Mobley, Charlotte High

School, 2.0 R. S. Shore, Yadkinville Nor nal. 2.0 H. D. Stevens, Jefferson School

(Charlottesville, Va.), 2.0 C. B. Toy, Episcopal School of Virginia, 2.0 E. E. White, Franklin High School (Reistertown, Md), 20 A C. Young, Charlotte High chool, 2.0

Physical Unfitness.

Napoleon said that an army narches on its belly. Wellington asserted that the most important item of a soldier's equipment is an extra pair of shoes. Both epi-grams proclaim physical fitness as the prime essential of efficiency.

A recent article by an army from about one-fourth to one-sixth surgeon discloses disquieting facts try. As it affects North Carolina regarding the physical prepared directly, there are between four regarding the physical preparedto Atlantic Coast clients
ted by D. Swift & Co., Patent
ers, Washington, D. C., who
urnish copies of any patent
army is much too small to care
for the health of our army on field
ginia—C. F. Barr, Winchesphotographic film support;
Critz, Richmond, valvetrigging the physical preparedmilitary forces, especially of our
amy is much too small to care
for the health of our army on field
service in time of peace, and even
the increase recently authorized
caring for a blind boy or girl in
the State Institution for the Blind insufficient in case of war. Among is \$200 per year. the militia the conditions are much worse, for besides insufficiency there is often great inof ner Rural Hall, is expected to scrapers; E. J. Willis, Morehead efficiency. In the mobilization on of 7th and 8th companies of involunteer units possessed an adequate sanitary personel and one was killed while dispersing a quate sanitary personel and one was killed whi The physical standard for enlistthe National Guard is supposed to be the same as that

for the regular army.

Those who hate nasty medicine should try Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. They are pleasant to take and their effect is so agreeable and so natural that your will not realize that it has been produced by a medicine. Obtainable everywhere.

If we have war with Germany it will not disture business in the least. Strange as it may seem, the since the war began. War makes found that they would ha money plentiful and everybody can on the Norwegian coast. get work, and plenty of it at good vages.

What could we do, if war were declared between the United States and Germany? A tremendous lot of such vital and far reaching importance that it would bring Ger- nary disorders. The danger of may to her knees in a short time. we can send a billion dollars ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills worth of guns and amunition to as have your friends and neighbors. worth of guns and amunition to ment Russia could clean up Gerallies have, and they only need guns and equipment, and by our sending ample supplies to Russia, the job would be over in a short while and we would not need to

Atkins, Violin Teacher, Gives Surprise Marriage.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Elon College, Feb. 14.—Dr. Lucian Edgar, Follansbee of Des Moines

long enough in Salisbury to be mar

Kannapolis where Mr Barnhardt is

To Prevent Blindness in Infancy

Raleigh, Feb. 9.-The bill en

titled an act to preyent blindness in infancy came before the appro-

Assembly yesterday afternoon and

law requiring all physicians and midwives in the State of North

Carolina to instill or have instill-

rops of a solution of silver ni-

trate to be furnished by the State

It further provides that all mid-wives practicing in North Caro-

retary of the State Board of Health

order that they may receive neces

sary instructions and be furnished with the prophylactic solution.

For the enforcement of the pro-

isions of this bill an annual ap-

be used by the State Board of

propriation of \$3,000 is called for

actic outfits for the use of

visions of the law.

later than July 1, 1917, in

priation committee of the General

They will make their home in

Lesson VII.-First Quarter, For Feb. 18, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John iv, 43-54 Verses, 49-51-Golden Text, Matt. viii, 13-Commentary Prepar

The story of today is called the sec-

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

ond miracle in Galilee, and it was wrought at the same place as the first, in Cana of Galilee. Verses 46, 54, compare chapter ii, 2, 11. At the marriage e manifested forth His glory, and it was on a third day (chapter and I must confess to a special delight glory or kingdom veins of truth in the Scriptures, believing that it is only as Scriptures, believing that it is valued the glory of His kingdom takes hold of us that we shall be the faithful followers we ought to be in this present evil age. It would seem from verses 43, 46, that this was another third day event, though it is just possible that there may have been an interval of a day or two between the two verses. but I think not. The marriage of the Lamb is the next great event in the future, and, consisting a thousand years as one day, it will probably be the third day in the morning. Somewhere about that time will be the redemption of Israel, as it is written in Hos. vi. 2, "After two days will He revive us; the third day He will raise us up, as ve shall live in His sight. Our Lord seemed to have the same thing in view when He said, "Behold,

I cast out devils, and I do cures today and tomorrow, and the third day shall be perfected" (Luke xii, 32). will be the time of the resurrection of a righteous Israel, according to Isa. xxv, 8, 9; xxvi, 19-21; Dan xii, 1-3, when "the King of Israel, the Lord, shall be in the midst of them and they shalt not see evil any more" (Zeph. iii. Note the savings already in this gospel concerning the Son of God, the King of Israel; heaven opened and Jacob's vision a reality, the temple of His body raised up, the kingdom which can only be entered by the new birth, the saying about the bridegroom and the bride, His declaration that he was the Messiah and His reference to the harvest (chapters 1 50, 51: 11, 20, 21: fil, 3, 5, 29; iv, 26, 35). Surely we cannot but be fully persuaded that the kingdom and the glory were the joy ever before Him which enabled Him to endure (Heb. xii, 2). And how can we, His followers, hope to endure in ed, immediately after birth, in the

This teaching will not bring us honor from men, but the honor which com th from Gcd only will more than suf-fice (iv, 44; v, 44). The Galileans be-lieved because they saw the things that He did at Jerusalem, and I do Board of Health. It provides also for a law making this disease, formerly known as babies' sore eyes, now known as ophthalmia neonatorum, a reportable disease. not know any truths which will work in us the Christ life like those con-cerning His coming and kingdom. A letter just in from the Philippines tells of a worker whom many people think lina shall register without fee their names and addresses with the Secqueer because of these trut emark was added that her lovely wins many people to Him. That is the one thing worth while. The healing of the nobleman's son in this connection makes us think of the time of the kingdom when the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity (Isa, xxxifi, 24).

lealth in providing free prophe tiths of Matt. v-vii He gave samples of the kingdom in the healings of the kingdom in the healings of sicians and midwives in treating chapters viif and ix. While the king-dom is postponed because of His rethe eyes of the new-born, and in otherwise carrying out the projection, we may not expect kingdon miracles, though in His great grace He In the discussion of the bill it was brought out that the blindhas wrought many for many of His simple minded believers and has made it manifestly true that His word stands ess caused by babies' sore eyes or this disease that is so easily according to your faith be it unto prevented at birth, represents bleman and imagine something of his heartache as, having left his son at of all the blindness in the counthe point of death, he seeks the Grea Physician. We may not know how He was encouraged to believe that the Lord Jesus would he'p him, for the healings at Capernaum of the dem possessed man, and Peter's wife's mother, and the centurion's servant, nd the ruler's daughter, seem all to have taken place after this. But he must somehow have seen or heard enough to convince him that here there was help for him, though he seemed to the State Institution for the Blind think it necessary that Jesus should accompany him home (verse 49). That gracious word. "Go thy way; thy son liveth" (verse 50), did its work in both The Cuban government official v announces that about 30 men ather and son, for the father w way believing and found on reaching home the next day that the boy had been healed at the very time that Jesus had said the word. One result was that the man's whole household believed in Jesus. Just as the Galileans who had been to Jerusalem saw His When you take Grove's Tasteless works and believed, so this household plainly printed on every bottle saw and believed, and there are still showing that it is Iron and Quithose who need to see something of the power and grace of God in human lives to lead them to believe, and they ought to see it, for His life should be manifest in His redeemed (II Cor. iv 10, 11). For saved souls like Thomas i s always true "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed"
(John xx, 29). The yerb "to believe" is found in some form in this gospel ninety-nine times and reminds us that without faith it is impossible to please

God, and also that the only way to be

filled with joy and peace is by believ-tng (Heb. xf, 6; Rom. xv. 13). We may

well ask ourselves. Do we know this

The Best Recommendation.

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For a Billous Attack.

ame Jesus?

cure, no pay -50c. Joseph Norris, colored, body servant to General Lee while commander-in-chief of the Con-feddrate army, died Saturday in Baltimore, Md., where he had lived for many years.

You Know What You Are Taking

nine in a tasteless form.

The crew of that foundering Ger warring countries never had such prosperity before, as they have had all hope of their lives when they man sabmarine must have given up found that they would have to land

Don't Risk Neglect,

Don't neglect a constant backche, sharp, darting pains or uri-Bright's disease is too serious to

ment Russia could clean up Ger-many and Austria in a few months. At the commencement of the war Russia had eighteen million sol-diers, and she still has about four-the kidney action and had to get teen million soldiers, which is far up many times during the night on that account. In the morning, my back was so sore and lame that I could hardly get out of bed. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought, a supply at the Graham Drug Co. A few doses relieved the pain in my back and one box cured

me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Fills—the same that cured Mr. Clendenin. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. WILSON DECIDES **COURSE TO PURSUE**

DETERMINES MOVE IN EVENT GERMANY MAKES, USE OF FORCE NECESSARY.

PROTECT **AMERICAN**

Will Not Be to Declare War, But to

Protect American Rights. Washington.—The course to be taken by the United States if Germany compels the use of force to safeguard American rights, has been determined It was learned authoritatively after the Cabinet meeting that in the event President Wilson goes before gress again, it will not be to ask for which he announced the break of dip-lomatic relations, and request authority to use means deemed necessary to protect American seamen and peor The President, it was said, is nxious as ever to avoid war with Germany, but also is as determined that American citizens and

> and even then the issue of war or peace will be with Germany. Any hostile action will have to come in the form of an interference with an American right. Details of the Government's plans are not discussed. It is known, howare not discussed. It is known, now-ever, that convoying and arming of merchant ships are being considered. No new development came to indi-cate that the overt act by Germany regarded as inevitable was nearer at hand. Fewer reports of ships sunk came in, and none told officially of the loss of American life. Further infor-mation received about George Washington, the negro fireman lost on the Turino ,indicated that he probably

taken, will be to enforce that right,

was a British subject. Practically every member took to he Cabinet information about the acthe Cabinet tion with the general precautions be ing taken. Questions discussed in-cluded proposed emergency legisla-tion, steps for protecting property, mail problems precipitated by the failure of ships to sail from American ports for Europe, economic issues and the Army and Navy preparation.

After the meeting, it was authori-tatively stated that nothing had yet happened to change the course pur-sued by the Government since the break in relations with Germany. The effect of the tying up of ships

that they will be sunk if they pass questions being given careful consideration. The enforced idleness of the merchant fleet is a subject of growing exasperation.

RED CROSS PREPARED TO CARE FOR ARMY OF MILION

According to Reports to Washing adquarters — Chapters Are Ready For Field Service.

Washington. - An expert hospital force sufficient to care for an army of a million men, could be mobilized by the Red Cross within a few days after an outbreak of hostilities, in the belief of officials at headquarters of the society here.

Since this call was issued February instructing Red Cross chapters throughout the country to place them selves on a footing for field work. many encouraging reports have been returned to headquarters, together with a great flood of personal offers of service. Eliot Wadsworth, acting chairman, estimated that the force which could be mobilized immediately n case of war would include:

Twenty-six completely equipped army and navy base hospital units. with a total personnel of 1,250 nurse

A hospital base reserve of 415 nurses and 525 nurses' aids. A corps of expert instructors in sur-

"With the co 10 patients to each nurse," he added, "we could thus take care of 50,000 sick and wounded at once. In the earlier stages of war, the proportion of sick and wounded is about five per cent. In other words, we are prepared

today to give expert nursing service to today to give expert nursing services an army of 1,000,000 men.

"No National emergency has ever found the Red Cross better prepared Mortgagee's Sale of than it is today."

INCREASED RATE ON SECOND CLASS MAIL

Washington. - An immediate increase from one to one and a half cents a pound in the postage rate on newspapers and periodicals for this year, is provided in the postoffice appropriation bill ordered reported to the Senate by the postoffice tee. The Senate committee also recommended an amendment rescinding after July 1, 1917, the rate on drop

letters to one cent an ounce in cities

and on rural routes

The Best Recommendation.
The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendations of those who have used it that makes Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so popular. Mrs Amanda Gierhart Waynesville, Ohio, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it has never failed to cure a cough or cold." Obtainable everywhere. \$100 Reward, \$100 \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all greatly influence. For your stitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the roundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitutional treatments of the System thereby the constitution of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution of the disease, giving the patient of the constitution of the disease, giving the patient of the constitution of the disease, giving the patient of the constitution of the disease, giving the patient of the constitution of the disease of the constitution of Bernard Shaw should have a care.
As a maker of epigrams Bonar
Lew threatens him with serious
competition.

county will ask the legislature to change the method of paying the sheriff of the county from salary back to the fee basis, claiming the salary oasis costs too much.

When you have a severe headache, accompanied by a coatea
tongue, loathing of food, constipation, torpid liver, vomiting of partly digested food and then bile, you
may know that you have a severe
bilious attack. While you may
be quite sick, there is much consolation in knowing that relief may
be had by taking three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They are prompt
and effectual. Obtainable everywhere. A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dancy, of Union township, Wilkes county was ourned to death at the home of her aunt, Mrs Goldy Barlow. Her dress caught fire while Mrs. Barlow was at the

Senators and Representatives are receiving floods of letters and telegrams from every section of the country, congratulating them for passing the immigration bill over the head of President Wilson, who had twice vetoed it on acfrom coming over here unless they could read and write either the English language or their own

It was thought when diplomatic relations with Germany were bro-ken that Germany would not go so far as to commit any act such as murdering Americans on the high seas or sinking American ships, but from her sinking without warning the great liner California, a British owned ship with Americans on board, it seems clear now that Germany is going to defy the whole world, and in order to maintain our compelled to make war on Germany

Notice of Sale of Land.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917, t the court house door at Graham, N. C., at 2 o'clock, M., sell to the highest bidder for ash the following lot of land, to-wit: Lying and being in Morton's township, Ala-nance county, N. C., adjoining the lands of truce Faucette and others and bounded as

W. H. CARROLL,

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

This the 26th day of January, 1917.
PIEDMONT ThUST COMPANY,

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Alsmance county, in an action entitled Amelia Jenkins, widow, vs. George J. nkins, administrator of Murphey lenki. s, decoased, he undersigned commissioners will offer at public auction, to the highest badder, at the court house door in

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917. t 12 o'clock, noon, the following described

A corps of expert instructors in surgical dressings, totalling about 120.

Thirty-two partially complete navy
detachments of 20 nurses each.

One hundred and fifteen local
emergency detachments.

J. J. HENDERSON, E. S. W. DAMERON,

keal Estate.

Under and by virtue of the terms Under and by virtue of the terms of a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered to Aiamance insurance & Reai Estate Company, recorded in Book No. 81 of Mortgage Deeds, page 278 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Aiamance county, to secure an indebtedness evidenced by a certain note therein described, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned will, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1917,

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1917, at 1.30 o'clock, at the court house door, in Granam, N. C., offer for sale at public outcry to the nighest bidder for casa the following described land and premises, to-wit Adjoining the lands of R. A. Coble, May estate, Geo. Greeson and others and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a rock, corner with said Coble, running thence with said Coble's line South 45 deg. East 1171 feet to corner on said May; thence with May's line North 45 deg. West 872½ feet to corner; thence with line of said Greeson North 45 deg. Sast 1996 feet to a

thence with line of said Greeson North 45 deg. East 1996 feet to a large rock corner; thence with the line of the North Carolina Trust Company South 45 deg East 397 feet to stake in center of new surfeet to stake in center of new surveyed road; thence with the center of said road North 21 deg. East 720 feet to stake; thence North 34% deg. East to Cobie's corner, the beginning corner; being tract No. 24 of the survey of the Holt Farms, and containing 35 19-100 acres, more or less.

This lith day of January, 1917.

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.,

Mortgages.