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COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET. PATRIOTISM ABOVE PARTY. WORK OF LOCAL RED SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS. CARLYLE WILL BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS CROSS SEWING ROOM CASE COMPROMISED Second Phase of Great Somme Battle At Convention Saturday Resolutions Republicans Say This is No Time For -Heavy frost and ice Saturday Party Fights-Will Help Lick Kai- Ladies Are Invited to Visit the Work What is Provided by the Compromise Has Died Down and French and Were Passed Pledging Support of morning British Have More Than Held Their the War and Endorsing Democratic Settlement-End of Hard Fought -License has been issued for the marriage of J. M. Wilcox and Hattie ser and Then Will Lick the Demo-Rooms-Opportunity to Work At Own-Allied Commander is Biding Administration-Delegates Elected crats-Will Name Nominal Candi-Home-A Melting Pot Will Be Plac-Scott; Ernest C. Inman and Lizzie Case. Jenkins. to State Convention. His Time. dates-Delegates Elected State ed in a Public Place Soon to Col-As has been stated in The Robeson--Mr. E. F. Lamb of R. 4 from Lumberton was among the visitors in This morning's Associated Press Pledging hearty support to Presiian, the caveators and the propound-Convention. lect Pieces of Gold and Silver. summary gives the following: er of the case in re the will of the town Saturday. Mr. Lamb said he dent Wilson in his conduct of the war Around 25 Republicans held a counhad set 5 acres of tobacco. The second phase of the great battle and entire approval of the war against Correspondence of The Robesonian. late Athesia Carlyle compromised the along the Somme, which the Germans Prussianism; endorsing the efficient ty convention here Saturday. The -Mrs. L. R. Varser, who had been case. Judge W. A. Devin formally The lady members of the local Red signed the order Thursday. began on Thursday last, has died State and county; endorsing Solicit- the State Republican convention which sick at her home on East Fifth street down. It lasted less than three days and the fighting has resolved itself election; voicing hearty approval of the unstinted and patriotic service D. A. Shaw, J. R. Lawson, L. J. Tuck-D. A. Shaw, J. R. Lawson, L. J. Tuck-Tuesday or Friday afternoon from 2:20 to 5:20 c'clock. It is quite worth Cross chapter who have not been The compromise agreement profor a few days, was taken yesterday vides that the caveators receive the to the Thompson hospital. and the fighting has resolved itself into more or less isolated engagements in which the French and British al-lies have more than held their own. It is helping every work in connection in helping every work in connection with the war, and electing delegates D. A. Shaw, J. R. Lawson, L. J. Tuck-in helping every work in connection Davis, J. W. Hall, R. O. Edmund, W. Bavis, J. W. Hall, R. O. Edmund, W. Bavis, J. W. Hall, R. O. Edmund, W. Every one seems inspired at each Athesia Carlyle home place, the J. C. -The regular quarterly meeting of Carlyle tract of land, the Campbell the directors of the National Cotton land, 5 shares of Dresden cotton mill Mill company was held Thursday. The stock and the value of a town lot usual quarterly dividend was declared. The attention of the Germans for with the war, and electing delegates H. Howard, D. C. Bullard, E. L. Mcthe present is mainly directed at the to the State convention which meets Cormick, J C. Snoddy, C. R. Hester. Every one seems inspired at each meeting to a more serious devotion to which had been sold since the death -Mr. W. W. Hester of Bladenboro of Miss Carlyle. The caveators are has accepted a position in Messrs. R. the children of Mrs. Margaret Willis, D. Caldwell & Son's department store. parently they are attempting to en- the Democratic county convention Mr. J. C. Snoddy was re-elected the work. If you cannot meet with county chairman and Mr. W. H. Kin- us each week, we are inviting you to the children of Mrs. Amantha Hum- He began work this morning. large for the purpose of getting elbow held at the court house Saturday was law was re-elected secretary. Chair- come and visit the sewing room, and phrey and the children of Mas. Mary Ratley, all neices and nephews of the late Miss Could and nephews of the at St. Pauls Saturday afternoon at 3. phrey and the children of Mas. Mary man Snoddy presided at the meeting see the different hospital garments, The convention was fairly well atal Foch, the commander-in-chief of tended, every one of the 2 5townships Saturday. The chairman of that district says his While the Republicans will put out ticket before the next cleation that The compromise also provides that the Allies, is biding his time, meeting being represented except BurntSwamp Mr. K. M. Biggs, the propounder, and the third Liberty Loan. district will raise its entire quota of the German assaults with powerful re-sistance and here and there conform-ing his lines to the necessities of the In calling the convention to ora ticket before the next election, they are already cut at each table waiting his mother receive all personal prop-erty, money and bank stock of the will not make a fight during the next campaign, judging from what was Could you not make at least one of -Oak Grove school, near Buie, Miss Hattie Powell, teacher, closes with an late Miss Carlyle. Mr. Biggs is to pay the children of the late J. B. Caring his lines to the necessities of the battle. It is confidently stated at Paris that Foch will not be drown into said at the convention Saturday. Republican leaders declared that for the boys "somewhere in France"? entertainment tomorrow evening. Supt. R. E. Sentelle of the Lumberton lyle \$1,000 any false move—where each move is of such vital importance—but will discord, the rank and file are united this is no time for political fights and If so, notify the secretary and she will Irvin and J. B. Carlyle, Jr., sons school will deliver the address. that they would do all possible to aid take pleasure in seeing that you get of the late J. B. Carlyle, were given a tract of land containing 235 acres at the grave of Sovereign J. L. Barestrike with his reserves at the mothe President and administration in them. as never before. He called Hon, G, B. Patterson of Maxton to the chair nd known as the old Carlyle place. The agreement provides that the propounder pay all court cost. whipping the Kaiser. ment chosen by him. One speaker said that the Repub-One speaker said that the Repuband known as the old Carlyle place. There may be some significance in the report that the German Emperor, as temporary chairman lican had two enemies to whip--the win the war. The very small pieces propounder pay all court cost. After a few remarks Mr. Patterson Kaiser and the Democratic party- are cut into snippings for comfort was made permanent chairman, Mr. and that they would aid the Demo- pillows. The small pieces of outing after a conference on the western The amount of property which goes French children. Perhaps some of the ladies would prefer making some of H. W. Whedbee and after around tary of the society. it, notwithstanding thir tenacious re-sistance, Emperor William, it was an-nounced officially from Berlin, was in supreme command. That announce-ment was regarded at the time as evi-WILMINGTON GETS printer, and it must be held over for these very plain little garments. If so, notify the secretary of the sewing room. Mrs. G. G. French has charge Thursday's paper. SHIPYARD Delegates were elected as follows: **Delegates to State Convention.** of this table and would like to have pounder upon the stand and Judge has recently been transferred from the ladies help make these little gar- Whedbee ordered a mistrial. Alfordsville-W. F. Bullock, Alex Alford, N. J. McRimmon, Alex McGirt Seven Concrete Ships Will Be Build of this table and would like to have the ladies help make these little gardence that the Emperor expected a complete and decisive victory. Since complete and decisive victory. Since then, however, British, French and American reinforcements have come UN ments which are already cut.

The attendance last week was good. Every woman, old or young, rich the jury rendered a verdict setting government for handling field artilthe will aside. However, Judge Dan--Mr. J. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. The case was tried last at the No- W. J. Jenrette and Misses Lenora and vember term, 1917, and the jury ren- Helen Oliver, all of Marietta, were dered a verdict setting the will aside. Lumberton visitors Saturday. Miss to begin as soon as possible the con- or creed and all are welcome who are Attorneys for the propounder gave Helen Oliver returned yesterday to notice of appeal to the Supreme court Gastonia, where she teaches. She and it was while this notice was came home for Easter and was de-

THE RECORD OF DEATHS.

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. M.

C. Malone.

K. Brown of Birmingham, Ala.—and three sisters—Mrs. Mattie McGoogan, Maxton-Highsmith hospital now for treat- Barnes, A. J. McKinnon.

Rex.

The remains were interred with Masonic honors, Parkton Masons officiatday afternoon at 3, the funeral being Fred Tolar, W. R. Brown, Lacy Mcday afternoon at 3, the funeral being conducted by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, pas-tor of the Baptist church at Parkton, of which deceased was a member. De-ceased is survived by his second wife and one daughter by her, Miss Mary Maxwell, and by one daughter—Mrs. and one daughter by her, Miss Mary Maxwell, and by one daughter—Mrs. W. F. McDonald of St. Paul—and 2 sons-Messrs. D. J. of Wyoming and J. C. of Lumberton-by his first wife. In thur, A. B. McLaughlin, J. K. McGirt, day's Robesonian was written. This J. C. of Lumberton—by his first wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell of Lum-berton attended the funeral. Derevatt G. S. Harrell E. J. Death of Mr. Joe S. Watson.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. months and his death was not unex-pected. He was 68 years of age and lin, Thompson Williams, Kelly John-his survived by his wife of the several lin, Thompson Williams, Kelly John-the late Leonard Stone was k is survived by his wife and seven children: Messrs. F. W., J. P., V. C., and E. C. Watson, all of Ten Mile, and Mr. W. W. Watson of Turnbull township, Bladen county: Mice Filen township, Bladen county; Miss Ellen Watson, who lived with him, and W. M. Bridgers, G. E. Bond, G. W. Mrs. T. A. Bordeaux, of Dublin.

Intyre. Burnt Swamp-J. B. Humphrey, A. C. McLeod, W. A. Smith, H. Bascom,

Ashley, S. B. Williams, I. P. Ray. Britts-J. L. Taylor, W. L. Thompson, W. H. Lamb.

Townsend, C. D. Pitman, D. B. Mc-

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malone, who live on R. 7 from Lum-berton, died yesterday afternoon. Death resulted from pneumonia. Death resulted from pneumonia.

phus. Miss Maggie Brown of the Phila-delphus section died in the Highsmith hospital, Fayetteville, Thursday morn-ing about 5 o'clock. She had been ing about 5 o'clock. She had been in

ing about 5 o'clock. She had been in failing health for some time and went to the hospital in Fayetteville some six weeks ago for treatment. Deceased was a daughter of the late W. J Brown and granddaughter of the late Reuben King. A large crowd attended the funeral, conducted from the Philadelphus schurch Saturday at 12 o'clock. Deceased is survived by six brother—Messrs. Robert, John S., Hume, J. D. Proctor, W. S. Britt, Eli K. Brown of Birmingham, Ala.—and

K. Brown of Birmingham, Ala.—and three sisters—Mrs. Mattie McGoogan, who lives near Rennert and Misses Mary Catherine and Nannie Bell of the Philadelphus section, the last-named being in Fayetteville at the Hamer, Rory McNair, McKay Mc-named being in Fayetteville at the Hamer, A. L. McKinnon, C. W. Henderson, Ben S.

Shepherd, N. F. Barden.

Parkton-J. B. McCormick, A. J.

Lynch, E. C. McNeill, J. B. McLeod, T. W. Brake, C. T. Pate. Rennert-B. Tolar, Wm. Covington,

government.

Saddletree-Dr. R. G. Rozier, M. G.

Prevatt, G. S. Harrell E. J. Biggs, S.O. Willis, J. H. Powers. St. Pauls-A. R. McEachern, J. C.

Watson of the Ten Mile section J. Brown Evans, Marcus Smith, A. D. nard Stone, vs. R. R. Barnes the case died at his home Friday evening at Evans, J. A. Townsend, Will Davis, was compromised Friday night. The 9 o'clock of heart and brights disease. L. L. McGoogan, W. D. Johnson, S. F. compromise provides that the defend-

Stone, Scott Stone. White House-L. M. Oliver, G. E.

Enemy Alien Lynched by a Mob Morgan, D. M. Rogers, C. T. Harring-

Washington Dispatch, April 5.

-Plant Will Cost \$3,000,000.

at Cost of About Six Million Dollars

Growing need for oil carriers caus- enough for all.

ed the shipping board to decide today The "Red Cross" knows no class struction of a fleet of steel barges, willing to serve. Fairmont-N. W. Jenkins, A. J. ocean-going tugs and concrete tank Floyd, E. Fisher, E. V. McDaniels, O. steamers to replace the large num- ing room, expects in a few days to pending that the above-stated com- tained there with an attack of German

Death resulted from pneumonia. Miss Maggie Brown of Philadel-Isam Butler, Robert Stewart. Burns, John Stewart, Isam Phillips, Isam Butler, Robert Stewart. Isam C. Brite. additional steamers are required. Burns, John Stewart, Isam Phillips, Isam Butler, Robert Stewart. Burns, John Stewart, Isam Phillips, Burns, John Stewart, Isam Ph

The Emergency Fleet Corporation are bent or broken, small or large. the Lumberton bar.

board and immediately gave out the this melting pot. following statement: The box of old clothes has been

of the yard will begin. The construc-tion work will cost about \$1,000,000. Mrs. Rhoda Stone.

ment. Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Formerly of J. K. Atkinson, Hector Stephens, M. The shipping board expressed the hope that Wilmington would be rea- in the sewing room will be published sonable in the purchase of a site and later.

thing like \$3,000,000. The shipyard will be permanent and owned by the

was Needham Sanderson vs. Celia Sanderson, in which divorce was granted.

After two days had been spent in taking evidence in the case of Oscar Lumberton, R. 6, April 6.-Mr. Joe Lentz, J. M. Butler, P. J. Caudell, Abbott, administrator of the late Leo-

The late Leonard Stone was killed

Berlin Claims Capture of 90,000

or poor, is invited to come and work with us, if only for an hour. Every iels set the verdict of the jury aside. minute counts and there is work

Mrs. A. Nash, chairman of the sev-

"Dey tells me dey sho is killing dem Germans now." "Dey is? I sho hopes dey don't kill 'em all." "Why does you hope dat?" "Because if dey kills —The "Victory Flying Squadron."

De Most Valualest Animal.

There Are Some Like This.

Capt. Williams saw two lumps of coal beside the isircad near the union himself to the entire community. He was a veteran of the civil war and was about 72 years of age, and leaves several sons and daughters.

Invest in Government Bonds, buying Liberty bonds and War Sav-ings stamps?" is a question that I have been asked a number of times. to the convict camp.

Berlin Claims Capture of 90,000 Prisoners. Ninty thousand prisoners and more than 1,300 guns had been captured

-Miss Lillian Rice, who had been visiting in Lumberton at the home of The caveators were represented by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Messrs. Britt & Britt of Lumberton, Ex-Gov. W. W. Kitchen of Raleigh and Messrs. Bland & Bland of Bur-Bladen county, went Saturday even-

> -The D'Esta Rhodes company will give an entertainment at the school auditorium tomorrow and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the school. The surplus will go to the Junior Red Cross. This company comes highly recommended by principals of other schools, among them

'em all de nigger race will be de low-est down race on de earf." This was the conversation that took place be-Lumberton Thursday of this week for tween two Lumberton darkies recent- the purpose of holding a meeting in the thrift campaign. These men will be ready Thursday and Friday to A darkey who knows all about the make personal canvass over such chicken made the following statement parts of the county as may be desired about him: "De chicken is de most both in the interest of the War Sav. valuest animal dey is. He can be ings stamps and the Liberty loan. eaten befo' he is born or he can be County Chairman Varser has wired State headquarters that these men can be used as long as they can stay.

"I boarded at a place where the fam _____ What are the laying hens saying? ily said they would not take The Robe-sonian. They did not like it at all. I how a hen had laid an egg on the later subscribed for the paper, how- small end of which was a capital C. ever, and members of that same fam- A hen belonging to Rev. J. L. Humily were so anxious to get the paper phrey of Saddletree no doubt read when it came that I seldom got a about that in The Robesonian and chance to read it." That's the way a turned right around and laid an egg Robesonian subscriber put it up to me on the small end of which is a capital Maxton Cor., April 5, Wilmington Star. Rev. M. N. McIver died at his home yesterday morning after an illness of several months. Mr. McIver was a retired minister of the North Caro-lina Presbyterian synod, having serv-

Officer.

schools, sent out 316 letters, prepared 13 newspaper articles, made 11 visits "Why are the farmers so slow about to the county jail, made 5 examina-

It is a fact that the farmers of Robe- The report also showed that 17 As a result of getting lime in his son failed to subscribe any great cases of whooping cough, 3 cases of amount to the two first loans. Some measles, 2 of diptheria and 14 cases at Barnesville in June, 1916, when an engine was torn up and a piece of the engine struck him sight of one eye, if not both. -Miss Cornelia Steele of Lumber-ten barre the birk school of smallox were quarantined during the money to the Government, fear-ing that there is a "trick" in it. A gainst typhoid and 318 against small-Description of the month of the month. Trick against typhoid and 318 against small-Description of the month of the month of the month. -Miss Cornelia Steele of Lumber-ten barre the birk school of the money to the Government, fear-ing that there is a "trick" in it. A gainst typhoid and 318 against small-Description of the birk school of the month of the birk school of th

REV. M. N. McIVER PASSES.

Well-Known Presbyterian Minister Dies at Maxton.

April 6, 1918.

Maxton Cor., April 5, Wilmington

ed pastorates at Rockingham and several points in Moore county. For ten years he has made his home in Maxton and during this time had endeared

leaves several sons and daughters, two of whom, Mrs. R. L. McLeod and order that all should obey.

May Lose Eyesight.

morning.

Don't Waste Anytning. "Don't waste coal," says Conductor "Buck" Williams of the Seaboard. Monthly Report of County Health

SEEN AND HEARD

(BY HAPPY JACK.) A Darkey's View.

A full report of all the work done MISS EMMA H. NORMENT, eaten after he is dead." Secretary Red Cross Sewing Romm

T T11: • 117	I T D Wast I Provett W U	11 1 1 1 11 11 11 11	closed some two weeks ago	have money and are afraid to put it in a bank. These should invest their	the second
Robt. P. Prager, who registered as War	wick, A. E. Israel	cording to a German official communi-		money in Government bonds and do	Entertainment at Centerville.
an enemy alien in St. Louis last June, At was hanged at Collinsville, Ill., Thurs- exec	intive committee inineurately ar-	The communication adds that the		away with all chances of losing their cash.	Correspondence of The Robesonian.
day night by a mob that accused him ter to of disloyalty. The mayor of the town was	the convention ,Mr. T. A. MCNelli	Germans gained successes south of	May.	The Dight Spirit	St. Pauls, April 5.—There will be a short program given by the pupils of
Chid he tal 1 1 Tiller to Come		the Somme and on both sides of Mor- euil Thursday and that British and	a il Dividedelphile	There are some locks who are m-	Centerville school at Centerville
tor Overman urging the immediate passage of a law imposing a severe Lum penalty on disloyalty and that in his Rob	-Mr. B. B. Britt, who lives in Last	French reserves were repulsed in storming attacks	farm life school arrangements were	get flour and other foodstuffs during	9 o'clock (new time). The public is
penalty on disloyalty and that in his Rob	esonian office Saturday which was	In southern Russia the Germans	Philadelphus school during the week	during peace times. It is said that	invited.
the result of the neglect of the Fed- look	ted like a club and no doubt the	slav, an important commercial and in-	of the home demonstration work.	the cuizens turned all the flour they	pleaged themselves not to use another
eral government to furnish adequate hen	that laid that egg wanted it used	dustrial center on the Dnieper river, 250 miles northeast of Odessa.	All club girls of the county will be	had on hand-more than 10,000 bar-	is the sort of spirit that it will take
penalty. on	the fruits.	200 miles normeast of Odessa.	admitted to the camp	rels-over to the Government and	to win the war.