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NAVY DEPARTMENT

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lization sheets are forwarded here-

Ready For Emergency.

This, as the order itself indicates, was

strictly confidential communication.

longress alone has power to declare

war, and no war order may be issued

until it has given authority. But when war threatens it is the navy's duty to

get ready for emergency. As the first

line of defense it must not be eaught

napping. Mobilization is the next step

to actual hostilities, and is justifiable

only when conditions are extremely

threatening That was the case in the

As it happened, Germany yielded.

declaration that her government was

prepared to do its atmost to confine

1. The following order has this day been approved by the Secretary of the

Subject: Mobilization plan.

CONFIDENTIAL

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1916.

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CARRY FIGHT FOR CREDIT FOR SOUTH TO THE PRESIDEN

Southern Senators Will Insist On Lower Rediscount Rates At Reserve Banks

INCREASE IN GOLD RESERVE POINTS WAY

Senator Smith Estimates Gain At Over Two Million Dollars; Democrats Complete Organi. zation Of Washington Head. quarters; Navy Reduces Prices For Clothing

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Lensed Wire.) Washington, April 17 .- The fight of Squators from the agricultural states for more liberal credits and a lower rediscount rate at the Federal Reserve Banks will be taken direct to President Harding. For several days these Sena tors have been conferring on the mat ter, and they contend that the increase in the gold reserve points to the availability of more credit facilities, this increase being estimated by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, at \$2,000,000. This is a matter in which North Carolina farmers are deeply interested, and the result of the efforts being made to secure these things will be watched

The Democratic national committee now reports that its staff has been completed and that it is in full running order. The last addition to it was made by the appointment by Chairman George White of Richard Linthicum of New York, as director of publicity, who will join the headquarters "cabinet" of Chairman White in Washington, Mr Linthicum leaves a position on the edi-torial staff of the New York World to take up duties with the committee. He has been with the paper for twelve years, contributing both to the news and editorial eglumns, besides doing expert specialized work. He is a widely known newspaper man both in the East and West, and is the author of "iWt and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," used by the Democrats in the campaign of 1916, of the "A. B. C. of the League of Nations," and the "Primer of the League of Nations." The entire persound of the Democratic headquarters consists of:

Organization New Complete.

Chairman George White of Ohio, Sec-Wilbur W. Marsh of Ionn, Execu tive Secretary Bert New of rector of Publicity Rich of New York, Director of search Robert Goldsmith with Miss Grace Thomp: New York secretary. The others of the of-fice secretarial and clerical force con-sists of Miss Irene Craig of Tennessae, Miss Anne Baker of Virginia, Miss F. L. Ives of Iowa, Miss Knowles of Washington. Mrs. Frances Williams of Colo-rado, Miss Pearl McGrath of Minnesota and Upton Thomson of Washington.

The offices of the committee are in suite 429-441 Woodward building, 15th and H. streets, N. W., and are to be reached over telephone Main 6251. After serving for two years as presiof the Ashlar Masonie Club of Washington, composed of the Master Masons of the State, War and Navy Departments, the White House and Civil lervice Commission, Edward E. Britton declined a re-election last night, holding that he was not an advocate of the third term, and believed in passing on the honors and work. Capt. John E. Brooks, a former officer of the oversas

onths of a previous term when ordered to France in 1917, was elected presi-Harding Receives Gift.

who had only served

President Harding entinues to re ceive gifts. "Laddie Boy," the Scotch dog born on the fourth of March, a late gift coming to the White House, yesterday the President accepted gold card annual pass to the games be played here by The colored basehall league of the District.

Though expected till a late hour yesterday the Democratic members of the ways and means committee of the House had not completed the Democratic list of committee assignments and were at it again today. They hope to be able to present the full list to the Demoeratic House caucus on Monday night. The new members from North Carolina are anxiously waiting to hear their nssignments.

Navy Reduces Prices.

Recent reductions in the open market has enabled the navy to give notice that there will be general reduction in prices of clothing and small stores to officers and men of the navy and marine corps. The new price list will effect a saving practically 35 per cent in the cost uniforms and a similar saving in small stores purchases, the reduction varying from 15 to 75 per cent. This

varying from 15 to 75 per cent. This action of the navy is a tip to the people generally that goods should now be obtained at a real reduction in prices.

The record of the House for the past, week is that there were 2504 bills introduced and that's a volume of them—while two bills were adopted, the Young emergency tariff bill and an emergency appropriation bill to pay mileage and other expenses of the exloss from the high winds, much farm A number of railroads in that State mileage and other expenses of the ex-

CONDITION OF SHAVER CONTINUES SERIOUS

High Point, April 17.—Henry Shaver, who was wounded when Dr. J. W. P nork, prominent Thomasville physickilled Chief of Police Taylor in nn, Billed Chief of Police Taylor in that city yesterday morning, was still in a serious condition tonight in a local hospital, where he was brought for medical attention. Shaver was shot in the abdomen when he went to the assistance of the policemam. He is a married man and has a wife and four children.

Raleigh Possesses Youthful Musical Prodigy of Its Own

Ruth Ann Nowell, Age 5, Has Been Singing Faultless Alto Two Years

PLAYS ACCOMPANIMENTS FOR HER SELECTIONS

Since Age Of Three Years She Has Been Able To Repeat Selections Once Heard

Every now and then you folks read in the papers about some youthful prodigy who has been discovered in Spokane, or Chicago, or Miami, or somewhere or other on "tother side of Hillsboro," who can beat twenty-five gray-beards at chess simultaneously or add up a twelve point column of figures at a mere glance or play a concerto in X Major by instinct. But it now appears that Raleigh has a youthful musical prodigy all its own. The local wonder is Buth Ann Nowell,

little lady of five years, who since the age of three has shown a remarkable talent for music, singing either the soprane or alto of any song which she has once heard and playing her accom-paniments by ear right off the bat. It is interesting to see this mere baby sitting at the piano and singing and playing away, although her small hands can not yet reach an octave. Nevertheless, her harmonies are unerring and

remarkable.

She has a strong accurate alto voice, and often sings in a quartet composed of her father, Mr. Will Newell, Mr. J. Sherwood Upchurch and Mr. William Smith.

The first selection which she learned to sing and play was "O, Happy Day." a thorough musical education

From Tornadoes and Storms

Mounts Into Millions

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.- That the

death toll from tornadoes and heavy

rain storms which swept over six

Southern states late Friday and Sat-

uidny will reach 100 was indicated

by reports from isolated sections to-

Texas Avinger, 6; Atlanta, 1; Queen

City, Cass county, 2; and several mis-sing, and probably three near O'Far-rell.

county 20 white persons and 8 negroes

the storm have not yet been heard

Mississippi-Five dead at Steen one at

Sontag, one at Bural Hill and one in

Alabama-Five dead at Cave Springs,

loosa county; three at Sulligent, La-

mar county and one in Dallas county.

Torrential rains which followed the

wind in all the states hit by tornadoes

have delayed relief work and hindered

the compiling of accurate list of cas-

In Arkansas where the greates

is at work in Hempstead and Miller

counties where hundreds of families

are homeless. Tents have been fur-

blankets and provisions are being

The extent of property loss sannot be determined for days. In Arkansas on many plantations in Miller and

Hempstead counties, a rich farming see

tion, practically every building was de-

stroyed, newly planted crops washed

out, orchards ruined, roads and bridge

badly damaged, almost oil telephone and telegraph wires destroyed and

railroad tracks washed out at many places. Farm houses some distance from

the direct path of the storm were

damaged. Estimates of the property

in these two counties tenight ex-

At Atlanta, O'Farrell and Avinger, across the Arkansas line in Texas, many

farm houses and out-buildings vere de

stroyed and crops in these sections

are said to be almost a complete loss.

Heavy property loss in Tennesse

is reported at Newport, Lyanville and

Connersville. In Shelby county alone, the county commissioners tonight esti-

mated, the loss in roads and bridges

In Mississippi, in addition to actual

rising streams throughout the State

report tracks washed out and damage

to road beds by the unprecedented rain-

fall. A report received tenight from

Amite county says ten farm house

were destroyed by a storm late Satur-

day and ten persons injured one fa-

In Alabama, property loss in Bir-mingham is estimated at \$200,000 with

ten injured. Heavy rains and high wind in several parts of North Ala-

bama also are reported to have caused heavy property and crop loss.

In Georgia, where a heavy wind and rain storm struck Rome, the property loss will exceed \$200,000, it is referred.

Cross

havoc was wrought, the Red

rushed to the sufferers.

cend \$2,000,000. .

was \$75,000.

near Tuscumbia; Five at Ralph, Tus

Railroad Washout near Mosell.

A number of sections hit by

known dead tonight total 92.



RUTH ANN NOWELL.

Little Ruth is a regular attendant upo the Sunday school of the Tabernacie Baptist church, and it is there that she picks up most of her melodies, which she proceeds to play and sing for her-self as soon as she reaches home.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nowell, of East Hargett street, Mr. Nowell has been a life member of the old "Atlantic Symphony Quartet" that trouped for a number of years. The original members beside himself were Messrs. Clarence Coley, William Swith and J Sherwood Ruth's prize musical feat is to satisfactorily fill a vacancy in the quartet. Her parents plan to have her receive

REACH 100 LIVES

Loss To Property and Crops President Can't Decide On Man For Commissionership Of Internal Revenue

> The News and Observer Bureau. Co. District National Bank By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 17 .- That 1 dent Harding himself is "up a tre the matter of the appointment night while the loss to property and

Commissioner of Internal Revenue is shown by the passage of yesterday without the announcement being made. The President had said it was probable that the appointment would be made. erops will run into the million. The Many of the storm swept sections are still shut off from wire communi-cation and reports of additional casualon Saturday, but Saturday "has went" and no appointment materialized. Sec-retary of the Treasury Mellon's idea was that early this week it would blosties are slowly coming in from relief The list of dead and injured, ac-som out, and so there can be only wait-cording to reports available tonight is as follows:

With ex-Governor Hooper, of Tenjured, four probably fatally. Yell of West Virginia? Blair, of Virginia domestic combinations one of the county 1 dead, 19 injured, two probably fatally. Whiler county 10 whites and 7 negroes dead, 23 seriously inthere a "joker" in the pack from which price association." the playing partners, Harding and Mel-lon, will deal? Monday is now set as jured; Pope county 3 dead and a num-ber seriously injured; Hempstead the day for the sphinx to speak.

We may expect this week to know on the matter say that if a North Caro-linian gets the place made vacant by the death of Judge Pritchard it will go to Judge William P. Bynum. There is the available supply and the demand. trot out a North Carolinian for director bring about uniform prices and nished by the National Guard and of the census?" There will be disappintment if no North Carolina Republi-

> for that place. D. A. R.'s Meet, This Week.

recting to the Daughters of the Amercan Revolution, and North Carolina women will be in the delegations of 'Daughters" who are coming from all parts of the country. A record number of new members were admitted yesterday to the organization by the board of directors, 2,990 being the number. This will be the thirtieth Congress held and will begin its week's session here tomor-row in Centificatal hall, one of the most beautiful buildings in Washing

The south front entrance of the building is one that interests North Carolinians greatly, for it is between two im osing columns that entrance is gained o the portice, one representing North Carolina and the other South Carolina. In all there are thirteen columns on the portico, one for each of the thirteen original States. There will be one han-dred young women pages, for the great assemblings and four of these are Ner-Carolina sirks Misses Complex Belderic Carolina girls, Misses Carolyn Baldwii Adelaide P. Caldwell, and Julia Irwin

of Charlotte, and Lucile P. Moore, of Elm City. On Thursday of this week comes the day of prescutation of gifts from the group of States of which North Carolina is one, the reports of the State regents of those States to be

made on that day.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week there is to take place the conference called by Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, to discuss the field of the school house in present day American life, the discussion to wage around the use of school houses in civil, political and educational life of ommunities, in these becoming the real community centers for develop

ment. There will be many speakers of (Continued on Page Two.)

CONTROL PRICES BY DATA EXCHANGE, COMMISSION SAYS

"Open Price Associations' Charged With Helping To Maintain High Prices

KEEP WITHIN THE LAW IN THEIR OPERATIONS

Federal Trade Commission Rec. ommends Legislation To Eliminate Unnecessary Brok.

Washington, April 17,-Legislation to liminate unnecessary brokerage transations, to facilitate a wide distribution f information regarding market conditions and to strengthen the powers of the Federal Government in its price investigations is recommended by the Federal Trade Commission in a report on the general industrial situation, drawn up at the request of President Harding and made public tonight at the White House.

"Open price associations," which operate within the law to keep their respective members advised confidentially of one another's price schedules, are accused by the commission of contributing to the maintenance of unduly high retail prices. It is suggested that neans must be found to reduce costs of necessities, such as fuel and housing pefore other commodities can come back to normal.

Shrinkage In Values Inevitable. "It should be said," the report con ludes, "that following the disordered condition of the world's affairs, a shrink age in values is inevitable and that normal conditions will be the most quickly restored if the producer, the aborer, the manufacturer, the jobber and the retailer will each share at once in the unavoidable loss, and further, that any effort by any element to place its share of the common loss on the shoulders of others, and par-

ticularly of the consumer, can but re

sult in a continuation of the conditions under which the country is now suffer Declaring that the cost of commodities to the consumer has not, broadly speak ing, been reduced in proper proportion to the decline in agricultural and other raw materials, the commission sets forth its belief that, "in general, it would appear that the movement toward the reduction of prices to the consumer is retarded chiefly at the retailing stage, and that relief at this point would be reflected back in increased production, which would reduce the production cost and relieve to some extent at least th check upon the manufacturer and by

increasing the demand for raw materials would react upon the producer."

The report also takes note of the in-City, Cass county, 2; and several missing, and probably three near O'Farrell.

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The ex-vovernor Hooper, of Indicate House and Index

Royal House of foreign combinations of fuence of foreign combinations of capital in determining the price of fellows to buck up against. Who will such commodities as phosphate, tobacco and grain, and adds that among

Steady Market Prices

"One of the purposes of these as report continues sociations. the also when Frank Linney is to get the cost accounting methods and to steady Washington assurance that he is to be
District Attorney for the western district of North Carolina. There is literated as the control of the carolina and to sleady the market by furnishing the supply which it can readily absorb. These astrict of North Carolina. tle credence taken here in the report benefit of their members figures of that comes from the State that Linney production costs, sales and sales prices that time I shall narrate later. has it in mind to throw his hat into the and orders and stocks, in pursuance of ring for the vacant Federal judgeship, a plan whereby the members of such but where separate need or tempting Those in Washington who have figured associations are to compete among

a smile and a shrug of the shoulder The collection and public dissemmina-when there is talk of J. J. Britt. "He's not in it" is the view here of North the operation of such associations of Carolinians. And talking of this chase benefit to the producer and the con-of North Carolina Republicans for of-sumer alike, but unfortunately, the fice a Western Republican laughingly tendency is here manifested to confine said today: "When are you going to the information to members and to that America's ultimatum was on its way maintain them at an artificially high pintment if no North Carolina Republicant appears on the scene as an applicant ply through action which tends strongfor that place. upon common information but which This week Washington is to give purports to lack the element of concerted agreement characteristic of the combinations forbidden by the Sherman law.

How Close We Came to War in 1916, Is Told by Daniels

Cabinet feared war in April 1916-Navy was ready and under mobilization orders—Details of preparations for hostilities a year before war came and now told for the first time—President's Sussex note was ultimatum-Had Germany declined to abandon ruthless policy President was determined to sever relations—Daniels confident in crisis because of early plans made to have fleet ready for any emergency.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Former Secretary of the Navy

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The Navy prepared for action in April, 1916, for war seemed almost a imminent then as it did the next year. When President Wilson sent his Sussex note to Germany, declaring that relations would be broken if ruthless submarine warfare was not stopped, we made all plans to mobilize the fleet. Nothing could show more clearly the critical situation than the steps the Navy took to meet it.

My mobilization order of April 27, 1916, shows that twenty-nine of thirty-

Pacilitate Distribution

Of The corresponding table for the destroyer force showed that out of fortynine destroyers, forty-two were immediately available, and that three of the remaining seven would be available within thirty days.

The source would be available within thirty days.

The sinking of the Sussex was the biggest jolt which had come to the peace-ful hopes of Washington since the sinking of the Lusitania. It so plainly disregarded the American position as defined in the President's Lusitania note that it could not be ignored. Either Germany must repudiate the Sussex incident as typical of a policy, or continued relations would be impossible

the extreme gravity of the situation, order follows: said to us solemnly: "I hope that those NAVY of us who believe in prayer, will ask divine guidance."

Those who know him best (and most people know his reticence about his per-TO sonal beliefs) will appreciate how deep was his anxiety when he spoke thus to his official family.

Wilson Reads Ultimatum.

The Sussex was torpedoed on March 24. When all the facts were in the possion of the State department, and no satisfactory explanation had come from Berlin, the president called us together to read to us the ultimatum which he had prepared to serve upon Germany.

Let me recall the significant words in
that ultimatum. They have been forgotten in the overwhelming, subsequent events, but they were words which would have carried us at that date into war as surely as did the diplomatic rup ture of 1917, had not Germany seen well to withdraw temporarily from her ut-

Here are the President's plain words "If it is still the purpose of the im-perial government to prosecute re-lentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, without regard what the government United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course to pursue. Unless the imperial government should now immediately declars and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine war-fare against phasenger and freight-earrying ressels, the government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether."

Rest Hopes on U-Boat.

When we distened to the reading of

these words and realized what they meant and the tremendous possibilities they implied, everyone of us was pro-foundly moved, and there were some, of optimistic temperament, who hoped that this firm threat of American action dismulate abandonment of Germany's warfare on merchant shipping; but there were others who held to such hope. The latter were convinced nominally is to determine uniform that Germany relied too greatly upon her U boat weapon to allow it to be restricted in striking power for any great

length of time.
The end of the submarine as the de cisive weapon Germany regarded it at temporary compession she might make opportunity appealed to her, emed no reason to doubt that Von Tirpitz would forget all pledges and undertakings and strike wherever he

could do most damage.

There were those, indeed, who doubted if Germany would make even a tem porary concession, and I think all felt that the possibility of war brooded over us with darkening shadows when we left the White House with the knowledge

Order for Mobilization. My own apprehension that relations might be broken off induced me to take immediate steps to have the fleet in readiness. The navy department made complete plans for mobilization, and on April-27 I approved the order, and it was forthwith sent to every ship. It

was accompanied by the mobilization

or to offer resistance. months Germany was laying her plans to shatter this solemn promise, and within nine she had repudiated it. For shrief period Wilh postponed for nearly a year what many that of a man broken of us by now had come to regard as inevitable

War Staved Off For Year,

Germany had declined to abandon the his fate without the devoted wife, who represented, President Wilson would have sent Bernstorff home in the er Emperor, the ex-Crown Prince left spring of 1916, I we would have the station precincts' and returned to before midsummer. We were set for this and others who are staying in Holland. programme when Berlin backed down. Early in 1915 I asked the general ear will be paid tomorrow morning beneard to make a study and submit rec. fore it proceeds to Potsdam. Those wise ommendations concerning "the prepara-tion necessary to be made by the the body included Prince Adalbert and bureaus and offices of the department his wife, Prince Oscar, Prince Fuerstento insure a state of preparedness for berg, Countess von Keller, Countess war.

On March 13, 1915, the board, then berg. headed by Admiral Dewey, furnished the desired plans. I sent them to each bureau chief

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FORMER EMPEROR FOLLOWS BODY OF **WIFE TO STATION**

Striking Contrast Between Former Glory and Present State Of Humiliation

ENTRUSTS COMPANION TO SONS AND FRIENDS

Funeral Procession Arrives At Little Dutch Town in Dark. ness; ex.Kaiser Leads Way To Cars, Becomes Dimly Vis. ible For Moment To Crowds Then Returns To Seclusion

Doorn, April 17 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Never was contrast between former glory and present state of umiliation more accentuated than It was about this time, I think, although I do not recall the exact date, and destroyer would be available for when the president, after dwelling upon service. The test of the mobilization and destroyer would be available for service. The test of the mobilization and the service of the mobilization and the service of the mobilization and the service of the service Maarn, where he entrusted the faithful companion of his grandeur and his sor to his sons and friends to take back to the fatherland.

The Emperor that was and the form-

er Crown Prince and other sons present were all attired in full uniform of the Prussian guard, their helmets crepe covered.

Funeral Party Arrives.

Navy:
"1. In case of mobilization for war The funeral procession arrived at the little station at Maarn in darkness in the Atlantic the organization of the naval forces will be as indicated in broken only by the light from lamps the mobilization sheets published from on the railway embankment. First "2. Plans will be developed by all came a huge car covered with flowers, followed by servants, who loaded the wreaths into the railway carriages. the officers concerned for execution upon the receipt of the order a mob-About ten minutes later the hearse arrived, flashing powerful searchlights. It was draped with black cloth with "3. The order to mobilize when re-

ceived will be construed as an order white cross and border,
From the next automobile Chaplain to take all necessary action for the rapid assembly of ships at the ren-Dryander alighted wearing black robes Immediately behind came an automobile dezvous in all respects .eady for war "4. The rendezvous is designated as

carrying the former Emperor and his daughter, Princess Victoria Luise which drove on until it reached a shelter of shrabs hiding it from view. Frederick William, the former Crown Prince and Prince Adalbert in long gray mantles walked brigkly forward. Other members of the family alighted from their cars-Prince Osear, the Duke of Brunswick, Prince Fuerstenberm General von Gentard, chief of the household, Countess von Keller and Countess von Rantzau, the staunchest friends of the late empress and ladies in waiting in the old days, and the court chamberlain Baron von Spitsem-

Representatives of Queen Wilhelmins Holland, the Dowager Queen and the Prince Consort, with representatives of the King of Spain and the King of She replied to our ultimatum with a Sweden, and a number of Dutch officials closed the procession.

Brief Oration Pronounced.

the operations of war for the rest When all had collected around the of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents." She further promoffin, Court Chaplain, Dr. Dryander, of the belligerents." She further promised that merchant vessels should no longer be sunk without warning or without saving human lives, except in which without saving human lives, except in eases where they attempted to escape which Wilhelm, Frederick William and eases where they attempted to escape which wilners, Frequency remaining for a few moments. Then the former duration." This made the pledge binding until the war ended. Within eight were to sleep tonight and remain dur-ing their journey. He thanked them

the time, however, it averted the rup-ture between the two countries, and Princess Louise entered the automobile with her father, the door closed and the car glided on, earrying the exile But this I want to emphasize—if back to confinement at Doorn, to face sort of warfare the Sussex sinking until now had shared his humiliation. Soon after the departure of the formseen at war, in all human probability, the eastle, with the Duke of Brunswick

The last farewell visit to the funeral von Rantzau and Baron von Spitsem

Affecting Memorial Service.

A service in mourning for the former Empress was held in Doorn Castle this morning attended by all the members of the family, some of its most intimate friends and several officials of the Dutch government. The service was an affecting one, and during its progress former Emperor William frequently sobbed and at one point seemed at the verge of a breakdown.

The service was conducted by Dr. Dryander, the former Court Chaplain, who took the text of his sermon from the tenth verse of the second chapter of Reveletion: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of

WELL KNOWN FARMER OF WAKE COMMITS SUICIDE

George W. Shearon, well known farmer of Wake county, ended his life with a shotgun at his home two miles northeast of Wake Forest Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral survices were held yesterday afternoon from the Oak Grove Baptist church and the remains were interred in the

Oak Grove cemetery.

Aroused by the discharge of the gun embers of Mr. Shearon's household found his body in an outhouse nearby. Death was almost instantaneous. Last week Mr. Shearon filed a volun-

tary petition in bankruptcy, and it is generally thought that despondency over financial difficulties was metite for taking his own life. He was an extensive and successful farmer for nany years and a large land owner. deceased was born in Wake coun

ty at the honic place where he ended his life Saturday. He was about 45 years old. Mr. Shearon is survived by his widow and several children.



War Chiefs of Our Navy Ready When the Call Came