

A Want Ad In  
THE DAILY NEWS  
Brings Sure Results.

# WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-  
day. South winds.

VOLUME 8.

WASHINGTON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1916.

NUMBER 94

## ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE BEFORE CONTEST ENDS

"HOME STRETCH" IN RACE FOR  
VOICES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS  
IS NOW IN SIGHT.

### COMPETITION IS EXTREMELY CLOSE

In Most of the Districts There Is  
Very Little Difference in the  
Standing of the Leaders. All Have  
Equal Chance to Win Out.

The big contest is now on the  
home stretch.

Two weeks remain of the time the  
contest has to run, but only one week  
is left of the big vote offer of giving  
sixty-two thousand extra votes on  
each club of five dollars.

About Those Trips.  
If the contest closed today it would  
be indeed hard to decide who the  
five ladies would be to win trips. In  
each district there are two or three  
candidates practically tied, separated  
by instances by no more than one or  
two yearly subscriptions. And any  
one of those candidates has an ex-  
cellent chance for the double trip, as  
close as the race.

Some of the candidates do not  
seem to realize that their campaign  
is right at the turning point, the  
point where they will become victor-  
ious or lose their favorite prize.

Work, hard and steadfast work is  
the only thing that will enable you  
to emerge the winner. You can win  
if you take hold in an energetic  
manner and cover your field, solicit-  
ing everyone you meet or that you  
can get to. But if you fail to make  
the proper kind of an effort we might  
as well tell you right here that it  
will be surprising if your competitors  
do not outdistance you.

The trips are valuable, worth a  
small fortune in actual cash. The  
lady who turns in the most subscrip-  
tions in each district will win one of  
them regardless of how much or how  
little. But don't be unreasonable  
and think that twenty or thirty dol-  
lars worth of subscriptions will win  
a trip worth hundreds. It may be  
possible that the trip will be won in  
some of the districts for amounts in  
the neighborhood of the figures just  
mentioned, but it isn't likely.

How long do you think thirty dol-  
lars, fifty or a hundred would last  
when being used to defray expenses  
at the large hotels in Washington  
City, New York, and other places,  
Pullman car service, automobile trips  
theater parties, etc? Not very long  
to be sure.

The members of the Daily News  
party will travel in style and will be  
entertained in a magnificent manner  
throughout, with not a cent of ex-  
pense.

Just imagine what you are to re-  
ceive in return for your work of a  
few weeks, and then ask yourself if  
it is not well worth while to spend  
every waking hour of the next two  
weeks to the work of securing re-  
newals, back collections and new sub-  
scriptions for the Daily News.

Is there any other manner in  
which your time could be spent more  
profitably or with a greater earning  
power, isn't it a matter of good judg-  
ment and common sense to get out  
and hustle and hustle hard?

Subscriptions won't come to you,  
you must go after them. Even your  
best friends want to see you hustle  
in earnest before coming to you with  
their strongest support.

At present it looks as though the  
five winners of trips, one from each  
district will be very even. The dou-  
ble trip may go to any one of the  
(Continued on page 4)

## Captain Webber Dies Suddenly

Retired Naval Officer, Who Married  
Washington Girl, Passed Away  
at Portland, Me.

News was received here today of  
the death of Captain Eugene Prescott  
Webber, who passed away at  
Portland, Me., Wednesday. Captain  
Webber was well known in Wash-  
ington and married Miss Margaret O.  
Brown of this city. The following  
account of his death is taken from  
one of the Portland papers:

Capt. Eugene Prescott Webber, a  
retired officer of the U. S. coast guard  
service, died suddenly of heart fail-  
ure at the Portland Club yesterday  
afternoon. Capt. Webber was born  
March 19, 1853, at Westport, the  
home of his parents, Stephen P. and  
Caroline M. Bartlett Webber.

When a young man he was ap-  
pointed to the U. S. coast survey and  
assigned to the Arago. In 1879 he  
was appointed to the coast guard  
service and while on the active list  
did service at nearly every station  
from Maine to the Gulf on the eastern  
coast and from California to the  
Arctic circle on the western coast.  
He was always one of the most pop-  
ular officers and won a legion of  
friends wherever his duties called  
him.

While stationed at Washington he  
was married to Miss Margaret O.  
Brown, a daughter of one of the old-  
est Carolina families, prominent in  
Southern society.

In addition to his duties as sea-  
captain Webber also served for some  
years as an inspector of construction  
and material. He was also in charge  
of the coast guard exhibit at the  
Jamestown Exposition.

During the Spanish War Capt.  
Webber participated in the activities  
with the sea forces at Cuba, being in  
charge of the patrol and dispatch  
cutters, "Morrell." For meritorious  
service he was awarded two medals  
by Congress. He did two tours of  
duty on the Maine coast as chief en-  
gineer on board of the old cutter  
Woodbury.

His last active service was with  
the Seaside Sea patrol boat. While on  
the coast of Alaska he met with an  
accident on board ship causing a  
fracture of the base of his brain. It  
was only owing to his excellent con-  
dition and splendid physique that he  
recovered from the effects of the in-  
jury and continued in active service  
for some years longer. He was re-  
tired April 27, 1911, and returned to  
Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber made their  
winter home in this city, returning  
each summer to their home in West-  
port. He was a member of the  
Portland Club for some years and  
was also a member of the Sons of  
the American Revolution.

Friday noon the body will be en-  
coined with military honors to Union  
Station by details from the cutters.  
The funeral services will be at the  
old home at Westport Saturday  
afternoon and burial will be in  
the family lot.

Besides his wife and daughter,  
Miss Maud E. Webber, he is survived  
by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W.  
Welch of Bath, and Mrs. Thomas  
Dickson of Westport.

## City Is Proud Of Our Mayor

Petersburg Is "Highly Honored"  
Over Election of E. T. Stewart  
As Mayor.

Under the headline, "Petersburg Is  
Honored," the Petersburg (Va.)  
Daily Progress Saturday carried the  
following account of the election of  
E. T. Stewart as mayor of this city.  
The article reads as follows:

Mr. E. T. Stewart (Eddie Stewart)  
he was called by his old friends, who  
left this city more than thirty years  
ago and who has since resided in  
Washington, N. C., is now and has  
been for a number of years one of  
the leading citizens of that city.

Mr. Stewart, who has been a most  
successful business man in his adopt-  
ed home, served as Mayor of Wash-  
ington, N. C., for six consecutive  
years, after serving the city in various  
other capacities.

He was succeeded as mayor by an-  
other, but recently was unanimously  
elected by the Board of Aldermen to  
serve out the unexpired term of  
Mayor P. C. Kugler.

The many friends in Petersburg of  
Mr. Stewart will read of his success  
with pleasure.

## LOSS IN SOUTHERN RAILWAY BUILDING

(By United Press)  
Washington, April 24.—The loss  
in southern railway building amounts  
to about \$113,000.

## U. S. SOLDIERS WILL POLICE NORTH MEXICO

WAY IS LEFT OPEN FOR CAR-  
RANZISTAS TO PURSUE REV-  
OLUTIONARIES IN SOUTH.

### CLAIM LOCATION OF VILLANOWA

Pursuit Cannot Be Resumed Until  
Communication, Lines Have Been  
Reinforced. Large Column of Sol-  
diers Has Left Columbus.

By E. T. CONKLE,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
El Paso, April 24.—Renewed ac-  
tivity by Pancho Villa, whose  
bandits wrecked the train between  
Torreon and Jiminez, caused re-  
doubled efforts on the part of the  
expeditionary forces to clear this  
territory.

Officials here are dubious but hope-  
ful that the reports of the death of  
Lopez and Baca, Villa lieutenants,  
are true. Villa's approximate loca-  
tion is known to General Pershing,  
according to Columbus advices, it is  
said, but pursuit cannot be resumed  
until communication lines are rein-  
forced. A column of infantry rein-  
forcements, a mile long, is moving  
into Mexico from Columbus.

Forces Redistributed.  
Washington, April 24.—The redistri-  
bution of American forces in Mex-  
ico, as at present contemplated, con-  
sists largely of the concentration of  
troops in the districts better suited  
for such purposes and from which  
dashes into the arid and wild sections  
can be made without danger of  
stretching communication lines too  
far. Involved in this is the slight  
retreat northward from the far-  
thest southern sections penetrated.

General Pershing has been given  
authority to make distributions ac-  
cording to his own judgment. A  
plan, as above outlined, would give  
the policing of northern Mexico over  
to the Mexicans leaving Carranza's  
men free to go southward against  
the Zapatistas and followers of Diaz.

## NEW U-BOATS Have "Ears"

(By United Press)  
Bern, Switzerland, April 24.  
German submarines have aban-  
doned the use of the periscope  
in most incidences. Torpedoes  
are now discharged with fair  
accuracy according to sound,  
Swiss reports claim.

During the last twenty sink-  
ings of vessels that have oc-  
curred, no one has seen a sign  
of a submarine. The new peris-  
cope-less undersea craft are  
described here as having great  
steel discs for an "ear" on each  
side. The officer at a receiver  
hears the approaching ship dis-  
tinctly. When the noise sounds  
equally strong on both "ears"  
the officer knows that the ship  
is dead ahead and orders the  
torpedo to be fired.

## Admiral Von Holtzendorff Gives Detailed Statement Of Germany's Attitude

By CARL W. ACKERMAN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
(Copyright 1916 by United Press)  
(Copyrighted in Great Britain)

Berlin, April 23. (via wireless to  
Tuckerton, N. J.) April 24.—Ger-  
many can go no further in her sub-  
marine concessions to the United  
States, Admiral von Holtzendorff,  
chief of the German Admiralty staff,  
declared in an interview with the  
United Press Friday.

"But remember," said the German  
naval head later, during the course  
of the interview, "that we have no de-  
sire for a break with the United  
States. That would be insanity. We  
shall not bring it about, despite our  
desire to push vigorously our sub-  
marine warfare."

"We did not sink the Sussex," said  
Admiral von Holtzendorff. "I am  
as convinced of that as of anything  
which has happened in this war. If  
you could read the definite instruc-  
tions, the exact orders which each  
submarine commander has, you would  
understand that the torpedoing of  
the Sussex was impossible.

"Many of our submarines have re-  
turned from rounding up British  
vessels. They sighted scores of  
passenger ships going between Eng-  
land and America, but not one of  
those was touched although we knew  
every one of them was carrying war  
munitions for the Allies.

"We have definitely agreed to  
warn the crews and passengers of  
passenger liners. We have lived up  
to that promise in every way, but  
we can not be asked to regret freight  
ships in the same manner. This is  
beyond the border for any belliger-  
ent nation.

"I speak in straightforward man-  
ner. We could have destroyed hun-  
dreds of thousands of tons of enemy  
ships since the beginning of the sub-  
marine war, except for the promises  
we gave the United States, but we  
cannot go further.

"Five months more will see what  
we can do to British shipping. The  
ring around the British Isles will  
grow tighter and tighter. Then we  
shall see whether England still  
maintains that she cannot make peace  
until Germany is destroyed. The Al-  
lies could have had peace long ago,  
but they still cling to the idea of  
starving Germany into submission. The  
longer they cling to the idea of starv-  
ing Germany into submission, the  
longer they cling on and prolong the  
war, the greater will be their bill.

"What I have said about freight  
ships applies only to enemy freight  
ships. We are not going to torpedo  
and we have not torpedoed without  
warning, or without examining the  
ships' papers or crew, any neutral  
ship, despite reports which the enemy  
is spreading. We are not out to tor-  
pedo without warning neutral ships  
bound for England. Our submarines  
have respected every one of them so  
far, and they have met scores in the  
North Sea, the Channel and the At-  
lantic.

"If diplomatic relations with  
America are broken, our submarines  
can attack any enemy ship without  
warning. But remember, we have  
no desire for a break with the United  
States. That would be insanity. We  
shall not bring it about despite our  
desire to push vigorously our sub-  
marine warfare.

"I do not think the American peo-  
ple want to declare war against Ger-  
many for the way she is conducting  
her submarine war now. I do not  
think America wants to protect Eng-  
land. I don't think the American  
people want to do everything they  
can to help England win even by  
protecting English freight ships with  
"People must remember that it is  
risky to travel on the seas and to  
from England today. They must  
watch the ships' character. If Eng-  
land boasts her mastery of the sea,  
and her rule of the waves she  
must accept the responsibility and  
the liability, not Germany.

"Germany is at war with England.  
Germany must attack England's life  
nerve, which is her shipping. We  
have means through our submarines  
to do this and we must go ahead.  
England is the one responsible for  
American lives on her freight ships.  
We cannot warn Americans on board  
any more than we can send word to  
neutrals who may be in enemy  
traps before we attack. It is the  
same situation on the seas exactly,  
and still we know that all passen-  
ger ships now going to England carry  
war munitions, not necessarily  
ammunition or shells, but articles  
which are much more necessary to  
help England continue the war."

"Has Germany lost any subma-  
rine since March 12" (the date when  
the new submarine campaign against

## Dry Kiln Burns: Loss Is \$1,800

Fire Occurred Saturday Night at Rex  
Lumber Co. Plant on East  
Main Street.

Fire Saturday night destroyed the  
dry kiln and lumber of the Rex Lum-  
ber Co. on East Main street. The  
loss is estimated at \$1,000, about  
half of which is covered by insur-  
ance.

The exact cause of the blaze is  
not known, although it is reported  
that it was started by sparks. The  
fire department did excellent work  
but the flames had gained consid-  
erable headway before they arrived on  
the scene, the dry lumber burning  
fiercely. It is understood that the  
kiln will be built up again as soon  
as insurance claims are adjusted.

## Discuss Plan For Road Work

Joint Meeting of Bond Issue Com-  
mission and Advisory Commit-  
tee on Saturday.

At a joint meeting of the bond  
issue commission and the non-par-  
tisan advisory committee, which was  
held Saturday afternoon at two  
o'clock in the office of E. A. Daniel,  
Jr., a thorough discussion of the  
proposed road work in Washington  
township was held. The commission  
made a report of their trip through  
adjoining counties and also discus-  
ed the different kind of roads which  
they had seen on the journey.

Although no definite course of ac-  
tion has yet been decided on, it is  
generally conceded that the work in  
the township will either be done by  
day labor under contract, or else  
under the supervision of a competent  
superintendent, employed by the  
township. The latter system was  
tried out by Pitt county at the start  
of their road work but was afterwards  
abandoned and completed under con-  
tract.

The commission is now awaiting a  
report from State Engineer W. S.  
Falls. This report was submitted  
to him sometime ago by Mr. Snow-  
den, who made a survey of local con-  
ditions. Mr. Falls has been extreme-  
ly busy for the last few weeks on the  
National Highway project, but it is  
expected that he will be heard from  
in the next day or two.

## KNOW TONIGHT WHAT GERMANY INTENDS TO DO

LONG CABLE FROM GERAARD IS  
EXPECTED EITHER TONIGHT  
OR EARLY TOMORROW.

NO DEVELOPMENT  
BEFORE FRIDAY

President Will Not Have an Oppor-  
tunity of Discussing the Issue With  
Cabinet Until Then. Will Go to  
New Jersey Tomorrow.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, April 24.—Germany's an-  
swer to the United States on the sub-  
marine issue may reach Washington  
either tonight or early tomorrow  
morning.

Following a conference Sunday  
with high officials, Ambassador Ger-  
ard dispatched a long message to  
Washington, which is said to contain  
in outline of Germany's stand.

No Developments Before Friday.  
Washington, April 24.—Big devel-  
opments in the German-American  
situation are hardly expected here  
before Friday. The President won't  
have an opportunity of discussing  
the matter with the cabinet until then.

Mr. Wilson expects to vote at the  
New Jersey primaries tomorrow,  
will cancel the regular session of  
the cabinet Tuesday.

Indications in official quarters are  
that the contents of the German note  
may be made known in a long cable  
from Ambassador Gerard.

Official information reaching  
Washington, according to high of-  
ficials here, indicates that Germany  
will go a long way to prevent a break  
with America.

German officials, however, are said  
to be in a quandary as to how to put  
any agreement in writing that will  
be satisfactory to the United States  
and that will not anger the German  
populace. Officials here are hope-  
ful that the German diplomats will  
"find a way between the devil and  
the deep sea."

## WILLIAM BARR BEEN CAPTURED

Chocowinity Man Who Skipped His  
Bond, Was Taken Saturday  
at New Bern.

William Barr, of Chocowinity, who  
skipped his bond at the term of Fed-  
eral court a year ago, was taken in  
New Bern Saturday and was brought  
to Washington this morning by Sher-  
iff Windley, who was notified of the  
man's detention.

Barr was under arrest on the  
charge of illicit distilling. His case  
was to have been brought up at the  
Federal court last April. Another  
case was being tried while he was in  
the court room, and, without arous-  
ing any suspicion, he calmly walked  
out of the room. It is claimed that  
he swam the river and was taken  
care of by his friends in the Cho-  
cowinity section.

CONGRESS SETTLES DOWN  
TO A LONG GRIND

Many Legislative Matters to be  
Brought Up Before Adjournment.

(By United Press)  
Washington, April 24.—Having  
given up practically all hope of ad-  
journment before the June political  
convention, administration and con-  
gressional leaders are preparing to  
grind out one of the biggest legisla-  
tive grinds ever handled. It includes  
the navy bill, the ship purchase bill,  
Philippines bill, rural credits, etc.

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT  
IN VICINITY OF VERDUN

(By United Press)  
Paris, April 24.—Another violent  
bombardment occurred northwest of  
the Caurette woods last night. No  
violent infantry action occurred on  
the Verdun front, the war office re-  
ports.

## Joe Tayloe Sends Wire

Says State Would Be In an Awful  
Fix with "Butler, Boodie  
and Bonds."

A telegram from Joseph F. Tayloe  
at Washington City, was received by  
Lindsay C. Warren Saturday after-  
noon. The message was intended to  
be read out at the convention but  
was received too late. It was as fol-  
lows:

Washington, D. C.  
Mr. Lindsay Warren, CCH's,  
Washington, N. C.  
Extend to County Convention  
my best wishes. Regret that I  
am not with you. My heart and  
spirit is with you. The country  
is safe with Woodrow Wilson at  
the helm, but the State would  
be in an awful fix with "Butler,  
boodie and bonds" in the middle.  
Tell the boys to stand by their  
guns. I will be with them in the  
fall. Altogether for a big Demo-  
cratic majority.

JOS. F. TAYLOE

## DEMOCRATS TO MEET APR. 27

Good Representation at State Con-  
vention Is Expected from  
Beaufort County.

It is expected that Beaufort coun-  
ty will be well represented at the  
State Democratic convention, which  
is to be held in Raleigh on Thursday  
of this week.

The delegates from the First Con-  
gressional district will meet in caucus  
at Raleigh on Thursday morning  
and will send two delegates to the  
national convention to elect six mem-  
bers to the State executive commit-  
tee and nominate electors from this  
district.

The State convention will nominate  
electors and delegates at large to the  
national convention and will also  
probably select a new national com-  
mittee man to succeed Josephus Dan-  
iels. Senator Simmons is to act as  
temporary chairman.

The Beaufort county delegation  
will leave here either Wednesday  
afternoon or night.

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