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RNING TO AVOID GERMANS CONTINUE MORE BIRTHS THAN COUNTY FATHERS TO AID FOR MERCHANT BOTH SIDES TRYING TO ORTH AND WEST OFFENSIVE WEST **OF WARSAW** FRENCH COASTS

shington, Feb. 4.—Germany notl-the state department today that ican vessels should avoid the and west coasts of France.

state department does not rethe notice as a formal blockthe French coast. It was said nere presence of German sub acts or the placing of mines would onstitute a blockade.

refore the department regards otice as similar to the one is-by England recently regarding raters of the North Sea, both of reports recited that mines had sown and that the waters were

o for neutral shipping. notification was presented by in foreign office to Ambassalerrard who transmitted it to

tate department today. Suggestion by Ambassador. shington, Feb. 4.—Count Bern-German ambassador, acting on ctions, suggested to the state tment today that an American supervise the distribution of uffs of the Wilhelmina, on route mburg, to assure that they went lians only

H CAROLINA FARMERS ENDORSE SHIPPING BILL

hington, Feb. 4.-S. H. Hobbs nton, one of the officers of the nal Farmers' Union, and sev-ether representatives of farmganizations called on the Presiesterday with Representative H. Small, to assure him of their co-operation and approval of forts to have the ship purchase facted into law. The President's showed their appreciation of forts to furnish a market for products without contributing to foreign ship owners. visitors also asked that a ru-edits bill be perfected and pass-Congress as soon as possible. resident told them that Conwill soon consider such a bill hat results may be expected to speedfly.

FORD CREAMERY WILL BE ENLARGED

ensboro, Feb. 4.--A business which promises a substantial e in the size of the Guilford ry and meaning the distribuf around \$10,000 per month farmers of Guilford county was yesterday when W. J. Shuford, kory, purchased an interest in eamery, becoming associated J. A. Hornaday. Mr. Shuford rested in the establishment

K AND KITCHIN

shington, Feb. 4.—A caucus of emocratic members of the House

London, Feb. 4.-German troops still are maintaining an offensive west of Warsaw, but on remainder of easttern line the Russians are exerting the greatest pressure across the east Prussian frontier and in Carpathians. In the mountains the Russians claim

the fighting has gone against the Austro-German forces and the Russians again are reported to have entered the Vital Statistics Department of the State Board of Health and are as near-Hungary.

In Belgium, France and Alsace an tillery engagements continue over most of the battle line with isolated and sporadic German rushes on the French positions.

Turkish activity on the Suez cannot be classed as even second rate skirmishes.

For a reason not explained there is a marked change of tone over predictions as to when koumania will join the allies. Dispatches now say Rou mania has not the intention of breaking neutrality at an early date. There

likewise has been less talk in London of Italy's entry into the conflict. Emperor William today is at Wilhelmshaven and dispatches from the

naval activity. 1,350 MILES OF EGGS **LEFT MORRISTOWN IN 1914**

Morristown, Tenn., Feb. 4.- The op portunities for building up the poul try industry throughout the South are well illustrated in what has been accomplished in the territory surround ing Morristown, Tenn., from which 1350 miles of eggs were shipped during 1914.

The records of Southern Railway company show a total of 325 solid cars shipped during this year. The contained a total of 130,000 cases or 46,800,000 eggs. Adding the ship ments made in mixed cars and by ex-

press and parcel post, it is estimated that the total production from the Morristown district exceeded 50,000, 000 eggs, worth, at the average retail price, more than \$1,250,000. If laid end to end in a straight line

these eggs would cover a distance of 1,350 miles, or the distance from Morristown to the Panama Canal. 175 cars of live poultry, 53 cars of

dressed fowls and a large number of small lots sent by freight and express Catawba creamery at Hickory were shipped during the year, the as manager thereof for four total of solid cars of poultry and eggs being 553. The total value of poultry products shipped from the district dur

TO LEAD DEMOCRATS record of 1913.

PAST YEAR "North Carolina will have little up," says the State Board of Health in a bulletin just issued. "In 1914 there were 71,981 births registered in

there were 71,931 births registered in North Carolina, while the total num-ber of deaths registered during the year was only 31,454, which shows an increase to the population of over 40. 000. These reports are the finding of the Vital Statistics Department of the steel safe placed in the office of Coun-table of Carolin, in which to kee;

y correct as the vital statistics law can make them.

DEATHS IN STATE

"The counties leading in births are: Wake, 2,186; Guilford, 2,158; Mecklen-burg, 2,036; Johnston, 1,659; Forsyth, 1,633, and Gaston, 1,428. The counties leading in the number of deaths are: Wake, 1,291; Mecklenburg, 1,226; Guilford, 1,126; and Forsyth 1,019. The counties leading in marriages are: Wake, 807; Guilford, 802; Mecklen-

est in the state. New Hanover county has the highest, 28.3 per thousand, while Forsyth has the next of 21.5 and Pasquotank 20.7. "While at first thought these death rates may appear rather high, closer examination of the returns indicate

Scandinavian countries speculate examination of the returns indicate bat these rates are due largely to two

16.6 per 1,000. On the other hand the white birth rate is 36.2 per 1,000 and the colored rate is only 25.0 per 1,000."

King, Feb, 4.-Mr, S. A. Hubbard, state bank examiner, was here the early part of this week and examined the Bank of King. He found this new nstitution in first-class condition and doing a nice business. Already the isposits have reached about ten thou-

and dollars. This is doing better than the stockholders had expected. E. P. Newsum returned this week

from a business trip to Winston-Sa-

county The amissioners room for Belgians if the present rate pleted their work for the regular of increase of births over deaths keeps monthly session. Wednesday after have for the regular ing been in continuous session for three days. In addition to arranging

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ty Auditor Leon Cach, in which to kee; valuable papers and records of his office.

Advertising Resources. The board considered the draft of a bill which was proposed by the Win ston-Salem Board o Trade, the purpose of which is to make it possible for the commissioners to automaticate funds lars commissioners to appropriate funds for advertising the resources of the county. The commissioners where asked to endorse the measure, but afcombe 653. As it appears, Wake coun-ty leads not only in the number of births and marriages, but also in the number of deaths, though her death rate is 20.4, which is the fourth high

proposed act is entitled: "A Bill to Authorize the Commission ers of Forsyth County to Expend Funds for Publicity Purposes: The General Assembly of North Car olina Do Enact:

"Sec. 1. That the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County shall have hat these rates are due largely to two causes; first, the higher death rate among the negroes, and, second, to ex-plant registration in these counties among the hegroes, and, second, to ex-cellent registration in these counties. "Another significant fact revealed by the figures compiled by the Vital Statistics Department is that the white death rate is 11.5 per 1,000 pop-ulation while the colored death rate is 5.5 new 1000. On the other bend the county. county.

"Sec. 2. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification,"

County Jail Matter. The board discussed at some length the matter of a contract with the PAY HEAVY ROAD TAX PAY HEAVY ROAD TAX three meals a day. The cost of feed-ing the prisoners is paid by the county, at the rate of thirty cents a day for two meals.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR A NEW RAILROAD

A contract has been entered into by Messrs. W. T. Clement, of Greens boro, and J. H. Hawley, of Rocking ham, to build a standard guage rail-road from Shelby to Casar, a dis-Seventy-five tierces of tobacco were tance of 21 miles, work to begin with-shipped from here to Winston-Salem in 60 days and the road to be com-vesterday. The public roads in this pleted and in operation in 18 months section are in such a horrible condi-tion that the farmers are shut off from the tobacco market and have to it in operation some time this year. ship their weed. Some farmers in Railroad aid bonds were voted for this section, who have stock and teams \$120,600, which will be turned over standing idle and the teams to feed to the builders when the road is completed. Casar district voted \$40,000 doubtless paid the railroad people Fallston-Belwood district \$40,000 and enough this winter for shipping their the county at large \$40,000 for this tobacco to have paid their road tax line, with an additional \$40,000 by the county at large to encourage the building of an electric line from Kings Mountain thru Shelby and Boiling Springs to a point on the South Caro lina line toward Spartanburg, S. C. As yet no one has become interested in the electric line. . Mr. Clement is an officer in the Broad River Lumber company, which owns over 23,000 acres of fine timbered land in upper Cleveland, lower Burke and a portion of Rutherford counties, and when this road is completed it will open up one of the flu est timber lands in this whole section, besides giving the people of urper Cleveland, who are somewhat iso lated, an outlet to markets.



Washington, Feb. 4 .-- Government aid in the building up of a merchant marine was one of the things recommended in reports submitted today at the meeting of the Chamber of Com merce of the United States.

Addresses by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and Senator Bur-ton, of Ohio, on "The Development of the Merchant Marine in the United States" and by Commissioner Davies on "The Federal Trade Commission were features of the proceedings.

The committee on merchant ma-rine advocated a federal shipping board and a marine development com pany capitalized at thirty million dol-

Secretary McAdoo's Remarks. Concerning the ship purchase bill.

Secretary McAdoo predicted the govsrament would not operate the ships at a loss and contended failure to make a profit should not deter it from entering the business. He pointed out that the coast guard service saved much life and property and asked if the chamber were in favor of the dis-continuance of the service because it cost money. He inquired if the Panama canal was built for profit. When property is put into jeopardy

on sea or otherwise, said Secretary McAdoo, it is a function of govern-ment to furnish relief. So when commerce is in jeopardy and freight rates are soaring to unreasonable heights, "I must confess I have no patience with the contention that the government must sit with manacled hands and shackeled feet. This is the time when we must face the issue not because of hide-bound theories or fear of this or that. This is the time for remedies that are not worth a conti-nental unless applied at the acute

\$50.00 CONSCIENCE MONEY MAILED IN GREENSBORO.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The Postoffice Department has received \$50 con-science money from an unknown per-ion at Greensboro. The money, five between two pleces of paper. On the \$10 bills, was enclosed in an envel paper was written these words: "Monay to restore funds due the Government." The package was malled at i transfer station in Greensboro yesterday.

There was no name or anything to ndicate the identity or character of he sender except that the writing was done by a woman.

Ill .--- Mrs. Medearis, mother of Mr. N. H. Medearis, of this city, is quite sick at her home at Belews Creek. Her age is 84 years and she has been in failing health for several months.

STRENGTHEN FORCES FOR SHIP PURCHASE FIGHT

Democrats Seek to Re-Submit Bill With Instructions-Republicans **Oppose This-Both Sides Still Express Confidence of**

Ultimate Victory in Big Senate Fight.



Lexington, Feb. 4 .- The Davidson county commissioners, in session here the first two days of this week, de-clared themselves opposed to the movement on foot to cut off a slice

of Davidson and annex to Forsyth. A resolution was passed and a copy of the same sent to Davidson's represen-

tative in the general assembly. Two negroes were tried in the re corder's court here Tuesday for steal ing a bale of cotton. They gave their names as Fred Smith and Will Bain. The evidence showed that the bale was compressed cotton and that the same had been taken from a Southern rallway car bound for Lynchburg, Va., which had been side-tracked near the Lee Veneer company's plant because of the bad condition of the car. The

bale was rolled several hundred feet from the railroad and there loaded by the negroes. Will Bain brought the cotton and tried to sell it to Foy & Shemwell. Mr. Sink, cotton inspec-tor for Foy & Shemwell, recognized at once that the cotton wasn't ginned anywhere near here, so he proceeded to question them. Will said that his brother near High Rock raised the cotton and that it was ginned at the Earnhardt ginnery here. Will Bain finally admitted that he got the cotton near the railroad but said that he did not take it from the car. Both defendants being unable to give bond

were taken to jail to wait trial in the Superior court on the 22nd of this month Business conditions are better in

Lexington than in many days. The weather just now is a greater hindrance than the times. BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL HERE

FOR AN OPERATION. Siloam, Feb. 4 .-- Mr. Carl Boles, of onesville, was here on business Sat-

urday Mr. Arthur Wall, of Booneville, was visiting relatives here the latter

part of last week. Mr. Will M. Taylor, of North Wilkesboro, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs, J. E. Collins left yesterday for the hospital at Winston-Salem, where she expects to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Quite a number from here are at-tending court'at Dobson this week.

Operated Upon.-Rev. E. J. Hert-wig, pastor of the Waughtown Presby-erian church, was operated on at

Washington, Feb. 4.-Champions and opponents of the administration's ship purchase bill have been lining up their forces, seeking to strengthen their ranks with additional votes. The Democratic leaders planned to make a determined fight to save the bill with efforts to re-submit it to the committee with instructions. Republicans are opposing the instructions feature.

Majority leaders made a vigorous effort yesterday to muster sufficient votes to carry out the program. Two accessions to the ranks by the return of Senators Lewis and Smith, the latter of South Carolina, were expected. The support of Senators Norris and LaFollette is hoped for.

Republican leaders hoped for the return foday of Senator Penrose, confident with this addition to the ranks the bill could be recommitted without instructions."

They were confident there would be no final action at this session.

The Democrats, on the other hand, say the bill is not dead, by any means, and are confident of ultimato victory.

Later-Vice President May Decide. Reinforcements for both sides in the senate fight over the ship bill arrived today but apparently did not change the situation.

Senator Lewis hurried back from Asheville but his vote was offset by the arrival of Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico,

The lines on a vote on the motion to recommit the bill without instruction and killing it for this session were estimated to be so close that the vice president would probably have to cast

the deciding vote. When the senate met at neon both sides were trying to get the advantage.

Senator Smith, of South Carolins, sent word that he would be unable to come here because of his wife's filness.

Nine Democrate With Opposition. Ning Democrats in the senate Monday joined an alliance with the Republicans in an unexpected attempt to recommit the government ship nurchase bill.

The sudden revolt turned in a twinkling an administration advantage in-to a defensive, which last night ap-peared almost hopeless to many Dem-

ocratic leaders. Forced to fight for send the bill back to committee. Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, sprang the surprise when he rose while Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was concluding a long speech against the bill, and asked him to yield for a motion. The sec ator yielded, and Senator Clarke, in-troducing his remarks with an appeal for consideration of other legis-lation, moved to send back the ship bill. The legislative pandemonium that followed had not been witnessed in the senate in many years. Senators poured from the cloak rooms to the chamber. The rush from the Repub-lican cloak room was even more immediate, as they had been forewarn Nine Democrata With Republicans. As soon as administration leaders could catch their breath Senato: Fletcher, in charge of the bill, made a point of order against the motion, which Vice President Marshall sus tained. Senator Clarke appealed and the chair was overruled, and Senator Clarke's appeal sustained, 46 to 37. Nine Democrats voted with the Re-publicans. The motion to recommit was pending when the senate adjourned until noon today. The nine Democrats who voted against the ruling of the chair were Bankhead, of Alabama; Camden, of Kentucky; Clarke, of Arkansas; Harowick, of Georgia; Bryan, of Florida; Hitchcock, of Nebraska; O'Gorman, of New York; Smith, of Georgia; and Vardaman, of Mississippi.



presentatives is scheduled for fternoon, when the ceremony of sing Champ Clark to succeed If as speaker in the 64th Conthe main business Kitchin, of North Carolina, et the place of Floor Leader majority, now held by Oscar wood, who goes to the Senate

caucus will have its contenhowever, for there are several this for places on the ways and committee, which is the tariff g and steering body of congress are six vacancies and many ates, and it will take some clev king to satisfy all sections.

n. Villa Proclaims Himself the Provisional President of Mexico; Reports of Fighting

European agent.

Paso, Feb. 4.-General Villa, Escudero, Villa's minister of foreign has proclaimed himself provis. affairs, was in the original Carranza president of Mexico as well as ry chief, in a telegram to the lated Press, describes activities San Luis Potosi. He reports the re of more than 200 prisoners, sons were killed and 20 wounded, inand other equipment. He de- cluding two officers, when 1,000 Yaqui that a lieutenant general with Indians mutinied at Guaymas yester-

ien has joined his forces. reported active. ncesco Escudero and Lombardo,



ard.

will be regarded as contraband United States for German ports or

action is based upon the recent in decree whereby the govern- subject to se will take over all grain in Ger- compensation. for common use. ause the steamer Wilhelmin

for Bremen from

TO CHARGE FOR BREAD. Berlin, Feb. 4 .- The allied associa-

all bread served at meals. The Berlin stockyard reports a further increase in price of hogs. The highest quotation is \$26 for 116

REV. LEONARD G. BROUGHTON RESIGNS LONDON PASTORATE London, Feb. 4.-Ill health has forced the Rev. Leonard G. Brough-ton, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to resign his pastorate of Christ church here

cabinet before the break with Villa.

Lombardo at one time was Carranza's

Yaqui Indians Mutiny.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 4 .- Four per-

tion of restaurant and hotel keepers of Berlin has decided to charge for

pounds.

the same as if they were at work, have for several years. In this way the

farmers are paying hundreds of dollars bad road tax each year. Interest in the proposition to con-nect a part of this township with For-

syth seems to be growing and your correspendent is under the impression that it will be done; provided that there is no objection on the part of Forsyth county. The people here would like to hear from the people of

Forsyth on the subject. Mr. John Green, of Spokane, Wash., has informed his people here that he will arrive in a few days to spend a few weeks with them. Mr. Green left this county about fifteen years ago a poor man. He "struck it lucky" in the West, and now he is reported to be worth more than half a million dol-

lars. He made the bulk of his money in the real estate business. This will be his first trip back to his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White have re turned from an extended trip to Durham and other towns in eastern North Carolina

DR. R. T. VANN ACCEPTS: DR. BREWER HIS SUCCESSOR?

Rev. Dr. R. T. Vann, president of Meredith college, Raleigh, has accept-ed the recent election to the secretaryday, according to wireless advices ship of the Baptist educational board

date.

Incesco Escudero and Lombardo, Ders of Villa's new "cabinet," were dians were being sent to help Villa not take place new and he continues and that the posse then fired and he Musly active in Mexican affairs, soldiers. No foreigners were injured, to serve out the year. This probably fell, means his going to Durham with his family, that city being headquarters

His new work will embrace Meredith, Wake Forest, Chowan institute and He was married but it is said he and 16 secondary schools in North Caro his wife have not been living together.

It has been known here several

SHOT TO DEATH BY POSSE OF CITIZENS

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4.-Dr. A. N Culberson, a practicing physician of Evans, Ga., was shot to death today by a posse of citizens that had been looking for him all night, according to reports received here. He was charged with assaulting a young married woman.

The killing of Dr. Culberson occur-red at a farmhouse in Columbia county, 12 miles from here. The assault with which he was charged was committed yesterday morning.

A posse of citizens located the heral Estrada, in Jalisco state, received today by Rear Admiral How-reported active and to the board of trustees at some early this morning. The doctor was ordered to come out. Reports state that he

> Culberson went to Evans about two years ago to practice medicine. He robbery produced a sensation in that came to Georgia from North Carolina.

Negro Laborer Hurt-A colored laweeks, well before the election to the borer engaged in excavating for the new position that Dr. Vann contem- foundation of the new five-story buildthis theory. The postmaster at Wal-nut Cove declares that the money ei the United States today, al. will be regarded as contraint, Austria or by will be regarded as contraint, Austria or by will be regarded as contraint, Austria or by will be regarded as contraint, and the ship freed, by will be regarded as contraint, Austria or by will be regarded as contra mail pouch and skipped. He had been carrying the mail on this route for Bust of Calvin H. Wiley.—A mar-foot of a wall of clay about 15 feet about two years and was well liked. United States for German ports of neutral ports where it appears the ble bust of Calvin H. Wiley.—A mar-ble bust of Calvin H. Wiley. A suff bust of the family of the distinguished the pather of the state of dirt. He was painfully the tof the cashier of the bust at Danbury, gives this account of the robbery: "General A. Hill, the carrier of

erian church, was operated on at of her guests, answer have a large of the proposed measure, the Demo-the Twin-City hopital Wednesday for affected tonsils. He is convalescent crowd was there and all report a good crats succeeded in adjourning the senate with the motion pending to

"STAR" MAIL CARRIER IN STOKES IS MISSING: ALSO \$3,000 OR MORE

Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, "Gen- | the star mail route between Danbury ral" A. Hill, star route mail carrier and Walnut Cove, Tuesday cut a hole rom Danbury to Walnut Cove, left Danbury with the mail, part of it being several packages of currency, aggregating \$3,000 or more, which the bank at Danbury was sending to banks ank at Danbury was sending to Va., ages. One of them contained values at Richmond, Va., Danville, Va., ages. One of them contained values and was being sent to the American and a set and the American and the Americ Cove, with all the mail intact, except

he money, and taking returning mail started back to Danbury. About half way between Walnut Cove and Danbury, just before reaching a postoffice called Meadows, Hill is said to have abandoned the hack he was driving, leaving the horses to go on alone. At Meadows some one was sent on to Danbury with the mail, and Hill's disappearance reported. An investigation was started which revealed the fact that the mail had been robbed of the \$3,000 or more of cash, and it is charged that Hill took the money and left. His overcoat and leggins were found in the woods some distance from the road at the point where he is supposed to have abandoned the hack.

made his escape. "The money taken was in two pack

the other contained \$1,000 and was being sent to the Wachovia Bank & Trust company, at Winston-Salem Both packages were sent by the Bank of Stokes county here and were insured for their full value with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., so that the bank will not sustain any loss.

"The robbery was committed while the carrier was en route from Danbury to Walnut Cove Tuesday morning, athe money stolen was being sent from Danbury. When the mail arrived at Walnut Cove the postmaster failed to observe that a hole had been made in the sack and Hill was allowed to leave with the mail coming back to Danbury. When he was about half way home and almost in sight of Meadows postoffice he left his buggy and went into the woods, making his escape. The mail which he was bring ing was undisturbed and was taken

charge of when the team passed Meadows postoffice without a driver. "Hill has resided in Danbury for several years, having the contract for the carrying of both the Danbury-Walnut Cove and the Danbury-Mad-son mail routes. He was a hard-working man, and was considered honhave been foully dealt with, but now it is not believed there is anything to

est and upright by everyone. "Sheriff W. C. Slate offers a reward packages sent out by the bank did not show up at his office. The impression is general now that Hill robbed the of \$50,00 for Hill's arrest and deliv-ery to him. It is reasonably certain that both the U.S. postoffice depart-ment and the Hartford Fire Insurance company, with whom the money was insured. will each offer liberal re-

SALISBURY TO ADD ABOUT 8,000 TO HER POPULATION

Raleigh, Feb. 4.-Salisbury leaped into the city class last evening if the heft of the senate committee on coun ties, cities and towns can carry it, there, the charter extension receiving there, the charter extension receiving a favorable report after a hearing that gave every earlier promise of warmth. The opposition to the project van-ished. The objecting elements sent Walter Murphy, exspeaker, to present their case and the major did it with consummate skill. He brought a pe-tition with nearly 1,000 names of pro-testants against the measure which is to add \$,000 people to the city's popu-lation and having done his duty in the presentation left the case with the committee.

insured, will each offer liberal re-wards for his capture. "Hill's description is as follows: About 35 years of age, 5 feet and 9 Inches in height, weight about 165 pounds, light colored hair and eyes, slight cropped mustache, and wore green hat when last seen."

Hill's home is in Danbury. He is about thirty-five years of age, and has been twice married. A long distance telephone message to The Sentinel says that the alleged section. There were rumors current Tuesday afternoon and night that Hill might