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# IN AND AROUND RALEIGH

m in the history of Eastern North folia visited this section of the untry Friday night and Saturday ring down miles of telephone and tersph and power lines and com-tely paralyzing industries in this etely paralyzing industries in this ction. Communication with the tiside world was cut off from Ral-th for more than 24 hours and teleme and telegraph companies said robably would be several days befull service would be resumed. The streets of Raleigh presented ar scribable sight; tangled telephone, egraph and power lines filled the

from curb to curb. Hundreds beautiful shade trees were denudof their branches and others were The loss is estimated not less than a million dollars in immediate vicinity of Raleigh reports from Durham, Selma, shore and other cities adding to total hourly. was estimated that nearly three

of snow fell. The storm start-during the middle of Friday afroon with a cold rain. At 8:30 lock the rain turned to snow and ess loop at the News and Observer later the last feeble line of copconnecting Raleigh with the outworld went out. laturday all of the wire compa-

for this section from all direc-

n evidence of the damage done is #n by the Western Union wires ween Raleigh and Cary, a distance nine miles. In this stretch 127 s were down according to actual ut. In front of the Times buildthree large poles carrying hunds of wires may across the street. of the loops of the local Associat-Press bureau were carried by these es and there was no communicapossible even locally, with this of-

blockade of trains on the Sea rd and Southern Railways was sed by falling poles. The Florida ited of the Seaboard was stalled ide Raleigh for twelve hours e several other trains were unto proceed either north or south. p to Saturday night no casualties been reported as a result of the m. Several narrow escapes from ry or death were reported.

he damage done by the storm can-be estimated. Officials of the lina Power company declared service was completely demor A report from Selma, N. C., lonly 30 telephones were working the city. Clayton reported the shone and telegraph wires down pletely. In Raleigh the Southern Telephone company had nearly telephones out of order. At Dur all communication with the out world was cut off. A traveler came through on the first train. that not a wheel was turning re. He declared the damage done are would equal if not exceed that

TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

London, April 5 .- The Glaslow steamer Olvine and the Russian bark Hermes were sunk by a German submarine Sunday afternoon off the Isle of Wight. The crews of the two vessels took to their boats and were rescued by a British tor-

# EPORT ON STORM EASTER SUNDAY IN GERMANY SAYS SEA UNITED STATES TO WINSTON-SALEM;

Despite the covering of snow and the threatening weather of the night before, the early morning service of the Moravian church at the Salem graveyard was attended by fully five thousand people. While this attendance was less than usual on this occasion, there were greater crowds present than were expected, as very few visitors braved the elements to attend. The day broke perfect and as the first rays of the sun penetrated the beautiful cedars and the bands broke into their Easter carols the scene had all the beautiful signifi-

cance of former years and was greatly enjoyed by the impressed attendants. Bishop Rondthaler conducted the sunrise service and the augmented band of eighty-five pieces furnished the music. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the band, under the leadership of B. J.

Pfohl, and divided into several selections, went into every section of the city and suburbs, playing anthems and get after midnight the Associated carols until time for the Home church services. This annual custom, per-The operator moved to the formed under conditions that made it tern Union office but a few min- hard and unpleasant for the band boys, was none the less impressive and when the street cars began moving at 4 o'clock they were quickly crowdwere frantically trying to get out lem. In automobiles and on foot they for help. Linemen were started with the throngs hastening to Sarived the church was surrounded with crowds that had every appearance of being nearly as large as in former

Altho underfoot the ground was wet and disagreeable during the day, the skies overhead were clear and the atmosphere moderate during Sunday and thousands of people, home folks am visitors, many from a great distance, thronged the streets and sidewalks. The air was too cool for the lavish display of Easter dresses and finery such as usually characterizes this day in Winston-Salem, but the pretty spring hats and gay flowers on coats and suits added a touch of beauty to the scene. Salem was the Mecca for thousands during the afternoon and a more lavish display of flowers in the graveyards was never seen, many declaring it the most beautiful display ever arranged.

The churches on Sunday were all filled to their capacity with attendants and the elaborate musical programs arranged were greatly enjoyed. The bright skies brought many visitors from out of town on the early morning trains and many remained for the festivities of today. usual storm of Friday and Saturday kept hundreds of people away, no doubt, but those who did come found the traditional Salem welcome and of the treatment by Great Britain of were made to feel that Easter time is a most sacred and impressive holiday submarines was made public here?

holiday. Practically all the stores were closed at noon. The postoffice made public. also closed for the afternoon, while the banks and many of the wholesale test asked whether Great Britain in houses were closed all day. This afternoon the ball park is attracting ment to captured German submarine many hundreds of baseball devotees crews than to other war prisoners watching the game between the Twins watching the game between the Twins nation would take. Germany stated and the University boys, while the that if Great Britain adopted such theatres are claiming their share of course, a British army officer held the populace. The graveyard is again prisoner in Germany would receive the Mecca for hundreds and those who the Mecca for hundreds and those who did not see the floral tributes yesterday are taking advantage of this sec- submarine crew.

Many visitors are here for the social naval detention barracks and segrefunctions and the Twin-City club af- gated from other war prisoners, but fair and private receptions will be largely attended.

Tampico, which broke away from her

Crews of dozen of small craft which

It is feared more casualties will be

## RAIDS HAVE ONLY JUST STARTED

Berlin, April 3, via wireless-A tremendous increase in the activity of German submarines may be expected soon, it was stated at the admiralty. The officials asserted that their predictions as to the success of the submarine blockade of England had been fully realized.

"But the achievement thus far accomplished," it was stated, "may be looked upon merely as a prospect of a tremendous increase of activity to be expected in the near future in this

Berlin newspapers display promi-nent reprints of articles from the press dealing with alleged unsatisfactory recruiting results and the difficulty of securing an ample supply of ammunition.

Russian Town Suffers.
The Russian town of Tauroggen suffered severely from shellfire be-fore the Germans finally occupied it. Other villages along the frontier have been fired and partly burned in the border fighting. Correspondents re-ported the condition of Russian prisoners taken at Tauroggen to be pit-A large number of them were elderly men, many of them footsore and ragged

The report claims a success for the Germans at Dixmude, in Flanders, but admits a French gain at Lune

The general staff's report says: Belgian Position Taken.

"The Germans yesterday captured Klosterhook farm, which was occupled by Belgians, and a minor point of support near Dixmude. One officer and 44 Belgians were taken prisoners "West of Pont-a-Mousson, in and near Priest Wald (La Pretre forest)

the engagement of yesterday came to a standstill at night. The French en-tered a small section of the advanced German trenches. Fighting continues today. In advance guard engage ments northeast and east of Lune ville the French suffered heavy loss-

"In the Vosges there was only an artillery duel."

Predicts War's Speedy End. Paris, April 3.—General Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war and victory for the alles, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk. published today in the Eclaire. It

says:
"General Joffre on a visit to the Belgian headquarters to decorate Belgian officers with the legion honor, told the Belgium premier that the war would soon come to an end to the advantage of the allies."

Germany Protests.

London, April 3.—A German pro test and threat of reprisals on account the prisoners taken on board German to the people of this city and sur- This protest was transmitted by Ger-

rounding country.

Today is being observed as a local United States. The reply of Great Britain also was

> The German government in its proeach member of a captured German

ond opportunity.

Society folk will be busy this week with their dances and receptions.

Foreign Secretary Grey, in his reply, said that the prisoners from Gerwith their dances and receptions. were being treated humanely and permitted to take exercise. Further more, the foreign secretary said German prisoners in England are better fed and clothed than are British pris-oners of equal rank in Germany, and

#### OF HUMAN LIFE WILL REACH NEARLY 100 ew York. April 5.—Latest reports when the tug was wrecked off False Ten men were drowned when two ay indicated that the toll of human cumberland and were pounded to would reach nearly 100 persons. coal barges broke away from the tug BONDS-\$250,000 Thirteen men aboard the barge

Greensboro, April 5.—An election was called today by the Guilford countion of an eight story building which will be partially devoted to commercial use. It is the intention to use the first two floors for the county offices and to have the other six or eight This proposition has not met with t was Johnson's fight all the way the crowd burst into the ring and the bonds will be made. It is generally the 22nd round when his vitational because of the hard pace on took the count while lying on the son took the coun

Secretaries Bryan and Daniels Comment on Effect of Prohibition in England.

DECLARE IT MEANS BETTER EFFICIENCY

Action Expected to Have Important Bearing on Question in This Country.

Washington, April 3.-The sudden swing of the allied nations toward were made today of the diving tube prohibition, forced by the demand for highest individual efficiency in their war news.

lishment of prohibition in the United Kingdom will have a deep influence upon the political situation in the lit is expected that the divers will use lit at the spot where the F-4 is believed campaign. The advanced position taken upon this issue by such members of the administration as Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of submarine flotilla here, is engaged in upon the political situation in the tary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels makes the present trend with the allied nations a matter to Washington.

Bryan's Views, Secretary Bryan said:

"It has been evident for some time that the prohibition sentiment is growing throughout the world. The war has increased that sentiment. I recent speech at Philadelphia on the subject of abstinence.
"The European war is giving con-

clusive prof that total abstinence has its value on the battlefield. Russia has gone to the extent of abolishing the sale of liquor, even though in doing so she sacrifices an annual revenue of \$400,000,000 in the midst of war. The German emperor is an advocate of total abstinence.

"The British government is refusing liquor to its soldiers, and in France the legislature is considering the liquor question,

"If John Barleycorn is a failure in a fight, who can respect him in time of peace? A man cannot advise others not to drink when he himself drinks, Induigence compels silence on the subject.

Means Efficiency, Says Daniels.
"It is inevitable" said Secretary Daniels, "that I should appreciate any support which is given to my contention that the highest military efficlency demands abstinence. So far as the navy is concerned, it is a matter That the divers were entirely confident of obtaining the highest individual efficiency for the officers and men, just bed 300 feet or more below the surface as railroads adopt such a course.

"It has been said of my order that it sended to cause the public to think of the officers of the United States navy as men who drink to excess-Nothing is further from the truth.

"The nations of the earth are coming to realize that abstinence from alcoholic liquors is essential to military efficiency, just as it is to industrial and commercial efficiency, and to the very life of a nation." Views of Senator Sheppard.

National prohibition within years, if not sooner, said Senator Mor-ris Sheppard, of Texas, leader of the dry forces in the senate, is the meaning of England's declaration for prohibition while the war lasts.

"It means we will have a good chance to put our prohibition resolu-tion through congress next winter." he said. "England's example, follow ing Russia's, will give tremendous Impetus to the movement in this country. The action taken will lead uftimately to permanent prohibition."

#### POLICE SEIZE WHISKEY AND BEER FROM NEGROES

Officers Wilson and Dalton raided the home of Mary Martin, colored, last Saturday armed with a search seizure warrant and found 57 bottles of beer which aggregate a greater quantity than the law allows Mary was taken to police headquarters and placed under a \$200 bond for

Another raid was made at the home his son money for a quantity of whis- three miles south of the city. key. Ordering in his own name the father signed for the package at the WELL KNOWN FORSYTH express office and turned it over to as the case may be, devoted to office the son, it is alleged. Hayes was plac-space for rent to lawyers and others, ed under a \$400 bond for his appearance for trial on Tuesday.

#### EPISCOPALIANS TO RAISE

The Episcopal church of the Unit-

## DIVERS MAKING TEST TO FIND MISSING F-4

Go Down in Tube That Is to Be Used in Trying to Raise the Lost Submarine.

DEEP-SEA EXPERTS ON WAY TO SCENE

Men From Long Island Expect to Go Down Three Hundred Feet Or More.

Honolulu, April 3. - Repeated tests constructed by engineers for the purpose of facilitating the work of raistom just outside the harbor here.

Two divers experimented with the pursuit. apparatus in the harbor, going down to considerable depths. It is understood that the tube proved satisfactory and it is expected that the divers will use

submarine flotilla here, is engaged in assembling the salvage material trend with the allied nations a matter of peculiar interest and importance his forces for thorough operations. NAVAL PATROL AT NEW Work will be begin it is said beavailable in this port and organizing Work will be begun, it is said, before divers and apparatus arrive from the mainland.

A movement was begun in Honolulu to raise a relief fund for the families of the crew entombed in the sub

Public memorial services will be can do no better than to refer to my held after the bodies are recovered.

Rear Admiral Moore Reports. Rear Admiral Moore, in charge of operations to raise the F-4, cabled the Navy Department that he was ceeding with the work, pending the arrival of special diving apparatus and s corps of expert naval divers from New York.

The apparatus was forwarded to San Francisco to be shipped to Honolulu on the cruiser Maryland. Rear Admiral Moore's 'dispatch stated that he "would not be able to report any pro-gress for several days," but that he vas "making preparations to lift."

The diving apparatus is due to read San Francisco late Monday night, and the five divers were under orders to proceed immediately to embark on the Maryland. The divers are Gunner G. D. Stillson and Gunners' Mates Drellishak, Crilley, Nellson and Loughman

Dr. G. W. R. French, who has been observing their experimental work in Long Island Sound for several weeks, will accompany the squad to Honolulu of their ability to work on the ocean was indicated in this statement by Secretary Daniels:

"The navy deep divers have been down as deep as 274 feet in Long Island Sound, and are confident that they can work at a depth of 300 feet or more. Even with experience, how-ever, there is considerable risk in diving operations at such great depth.
"I am determined to do all that is

humanly possible in order to ascer-tain the cause of the disaster in order to avoid a repetition of this. Unless the accident was of such a nature as to disable the men in the boat almost instantly, it is practically certain that some of the personnel would have left records showing what happened."

#### REV. S. L. NAFF ACCEPTS CALL ON CONDITION

Rev. S. L. Naff, of Emporia, Va., recently called to the pastorate of the Salem Baptist church, this city, has written the committee that he will accept the call, effective June 1, provided the church is in accord with his plans for the development of the work in the future. Mr. Naff is greatly impressed with the future of the field and his letter clearly presents his vis. ion of what should be accomplished in the not far distant future.

#### SON OF MR. AND MRS. W. A. WEEKS DIES AT AGE OF 11

of James Hayes, also colored, on after an illness of six weeks with a East Thirteenth street. They seized complication of diseases. He is surty commissioners for a vote on the between two and three gallons of vived by his father and mother; by issue of \$250,000 county bonds to whiskey found in his possession, and one brother. Arthur J. Weeks; by erect a new courthouse. The election he is also indicated for retailing whisone sister, Lizzie Weeks. The funerway authorized by a special art of the state of the was authorized by a special act of the legislature. The proposition fasworn out on the strength of the rection of an eight strength of the control of th ords at the express office and facts by Rev. E. J. Hertwig and interment prayer. Addresses befitting the day developed that Hayes received from followed in Union Ridge cemetery, were made by W. F. Carter, J. F. Hen-

### FARMER PASSES AWAY.

Mr. Joseph Calvin Walker, age 53 years, died Friday afternoon at 5:40 o'clock at his home four miles north t was Johnson's fight all the way left lim because of the hard pace ich was forced through the giant's opponent opened his all the giant's opponent opened his attincts, and in the next few left lim to the result of the section of the hard pace ich was forced through the giant's opponent opened his east in time to escape the wild rush of election on the bonds will be close.

The Episcopai church of the Chit was a solders who have the battle and when Johnson crumpled up chief one with which the fight against the bonds will be made. It is generated through the bonds will be countried. The bonds will be countried the countried the count will be countried. The bonds will be close the bonds will be countried the countried that the countried the countried that the countried that

### MAYOR BAILEY AND POSSE ARREST TWO MEN AFTER HARD FIGHT NEAR STUART

day of Jim and Sam Corn. Heavily armed with a shot gun and pistol they were seen by a number of citizens in the cold water. turbed by the entrance here yester-

the mayor left for the scene to assist officers in making the arrest but before the officers had time to arrive the fugitives were making their way out of town. The mayor repeatedly demanded their surrender and upon their refusal to stop opened fire with his pistol which was replied to by the Corns. After exhausting his amthe mayor left for the scene to assist hour of crisis, has become here, as ing the submarine F-4. It is a week his pistol which was replied to by it is reported to be in England, the since the submarine went to the botter arrangement item of interest in the tom just outside the harbor here. a posse who immediately set out in

The fugitives were overtaken about a mile from town where they had barricaded themselves behind a fence which was situated on a hill.

Stuart, Va., April 5.—The quiet of attempt to surround them. Again an Easter Sunday was rudely disturbed by the entrance here vester. Way towards the mountains. When

as they walked into town offering their defiance to the officers and any one who would attempt to arrest them.

Both of these men were fugitives from arrest the street of from arrest, having already escaped from the officers earlier in the day.

The matter was reported to Mayor Morris Batley, who immediately telephoned officers. After arming himself the mayor left for the scene to assist

Sam and J. W. Fulton.

Sam and Jim Corn, ages 25 and 30 years respectively, had given the orficers considerable trouble in the past.

Dr. M. S. Martin, who attended Sam Corn who was wounded, states that the prisoner is doing nicely and is not dangerously hurt.

## **NEWPORT NEWS** CONTINUES

Newport News, Va., April 5 .--The German cruiser, Prinz Eltel Friedrich, still lay at her wharf today with no outward evidence as to her intentions.

Several British vessels cleared from here today and others appeared to be ready for sailing.

The naval patrol of the harbor

## SURRY SCHOOLS HOLD THEIR COMMENCEMENT

Through Town.

Mt. Airy, April 3 .- In Mt. Airy yesterday the first county school commencement of Surry county was held and it proved a splendid success. Plans were admirably made and they were most efficiently carried out. It was a day of inspiration. The educational work in the county will feel the effect of such a celebration .

Mt. Airy welcomed the visitors. The citizens showed in every way they were glad to have the people of the county as their guests. The Betterment association arranged a rest room for the women in attendance and supplied light refreshments to them.

Prof. J. H. Allen, county superintendent of schools; E. H. Wrenn, chairman of the county board of education; J. H. Carter, chief marshal for the occasion, and a number of earnest coworkers helped to make the

education, county school committeemen, Junior Order councils of the county, boys' corn clubs and the schools of the county. In the midst of the schools marched the Mt. Airy band. American flags were supplied the school children by the Mt. Airy chapter, Junior Order. The townships carried banners and were aranged in mated. The Hagan Metal Works suffered, the roof giving way. education, county school committeeers and placed under a \$200 bend for her appearance in the municipal court Tuesday morning.

John H., the eleven-year-old son of the school children by the Mt. Alry Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weeks, died chapter, Junior Order. The townships at four o'clock Friday afternoon at carried banners and were aranged in the home of the parents on Southside alphabetical order. The procession fered, the roof giving way. was a most inspiring one.

The exercises were at the Banner warehouse. The crowd filled the warehouse and there was a considerable overflow in the streets.

dren, S. P. Graves and Gilbert T. Ste phenson. Much interest and enthus lasm were aroused for the cause of edcation in this section.

Interesting exercises were held in the warehouse after an intermission for dinner. Boys and girls of the county schools participated in de COPALIANS TO RAISE

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

Episcopal church of the Unitates is endeavoring to raise

COPALIANS TO RAISE

October at his holds four mides one one claimers and reciters contests. Dr. H. Q. Alexander made an address and perous farmer, was well known and was a prominent citizen in his section. The deceased is survived by his claimers to the 150 graduates who have completed the seventh grade of the

notified of the appointment of magistrates for the county, made by the last general assembly. Notice is also to be given each appointee by the secretary of state, after which they are to qualify before the clerk at the courthouse. The list for Forsyth county presents only two magistrates who succeed themselves, all the others appointed being new ones. Those who succeed themselves are Messre J. N. Anderson and J. H. Clayton, of Bethania township.

The act making the appointments provides that the appointees shall serve for six years from the first day of April, 1915, and that they shall qualify by taking the oath of office be Exercises Largely Attended and thirty days after the ratification of the act. The bill was ratified on the 9th day of March.

The full list of the appointees fol-

a Township-W. H. Hicks. Salem Chapel Township-Joe F. Grubba.

Abbotts Creek Township-Elmer Bodenhamer

Bethania Township—J. N. Ander-son, J. G. Clayton and J. A. Simmons. South Fork Township—B. M. Cahill. Old Town Township—A. J. Hauser.

### TOBACCO WAREHOUSE COLLAPSED AT WILSON

Wilson, April 5.—Easter, 1915, will be long remembered as the date of the most severe storm that has struck Wilson county. Fortunately for the county it is in the early season and the damage to tobacco plants is very slight, while fruit will be hurt to a considerable extent.

Here in Wilson the storm was seri-

ous. Telephone and electric light po day what it was.

The order of the procession, which was formed at the Banner warehouse and which moved on Main street to the "Dry Bridge," and back was as follows: Elkin band, county board of Saturday or Sunday nights. All of the churcher ware closed. churches were closed.

#### SEVEN DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION; 10 MISSING

Greenville, III., April 5 .- Seven men are known to have perished in the explosion of the mine here today. Ten are missing.

AMERICAN NOTE TO GERMANY IS BRIEF.

Washington, April 5—The American note to Germany on the sinking of the William P. Frye by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich was made public today. It was vary brief, it is confined principally to a recital of the legal assesse of the sinking and in polite language suggests that Germany make reparation.

### ESS WILLARD NOW CHAMPION PUGILIST Havann, April 5.—Jess Willard, the rounds hurried the pace to the black has cowboy, is the new heavy- man and toppied him over with right universal favor. There is a wide spread ish champion of the world. He and left swings at the body and blows objection to the city engaging in the

Pring Mauritz with 49 persons tow, are believed to have been lost,

still is affect was received today. rescued by the coast guards.

a word to give hope that the ves- went ashore at various points were

ATE REPORTS INDICATE STORM'S TOLL

elved here of the great storm Cape, Va.

ch swept the coast Friday and Sat-

he Royal Dutch West Indian steam-

ard is believed to have foundered.

ifteen of the crew of the Edward

heabach, a sea-going tug, perished reported.

and of their bout here today.

ocked out Jack Johnson in the 26th to the face.

Seventeen thousand people saw the for profit. This objection will be the face that of their bout here today.

It is foreseen, first, that the estab-