GERMAN NOTE REPRATS

Justifies the Sinking of Big Lusitania... Declares German Government service. Has Indubitable Evidence That the

the German reply to President Wil- stroying ammunition intended for son's note on the Lusitania was sent the enemy, by Ambassador Gerard this evening, "The British shipping company after being coded.

The following is the text of the German note in part:

"The undersigned has the he to submit to Ambassador Gerard the following answer to the communication of May 16 regarding the injury to American interests through for the ammunition aboard, and act-German submarine warfare.

"The Imperial government has subjected the communication of the prohibits the forwarding of passen American government to a thorough gers on ships carrying ammunities investigation. It entertains also a and provides a penalty therefor. The keen wish to co-operate in a frank and friendly way in clearing up a possible misunderstanding which gers. may have arisen in the realtions between the two governments through the events mentioned by the Ameri-

"Regarding, firstly, the cases of the American steamers Cushing and Gulflight. The American Embassy has already been informed that the German government had no intention of submitting neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by a submarine or submarines or aviators. On the contrary, the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most specifically to avoid attacks on such

cases in which it has been shown by the sinking of the Lusitania until reits investigations that a neutral ship ceipt of an answer from the Amerinot itself at fault, was damaged by German submarine or aviators, has expressed regret over the unfortumate accident, and, if, justified by conditions, has offered indemnifica-

"The cases of the Cushing and the Guiffight will be treated on the same principles. An investigation of both eases is in progress, the result of The imperial

the International Commission of In-quiry, as provided by article 3 of the Hague agreement of October 18, British government."

When sinking the British steamer Palaba the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and crew a full opportunity for a safe escape. Only when the master did not obey the order to heave to, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals di- of Agriculture announced the German commander order the its first report of the season. crew and passengers by signals and megaphone to leave the ship within 10 minutes. He actually allowed South Carolina, 80; Georgia, 81; them 23 minutes time, and fired the Florida 80; Alabama, 78; Mississippi 10 minutes. He actually allowed torpedo only when suspicious craft 82; Louisiana, 76; Texas 79; Arkan were hastening to the assistance of ms, 84; Tennessee, 85; Missouri, 96 the Falaba.

The Lucitania Incident. sinking of the British passenger steemship Luzitania, the German government has already expressed to its keon regrets that citizens of their

states lost their lives.
"On this occasion the imperial government, however, cannot escape the guilty in Superior Court here today impression that certain important facts having a direct bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania may have escaped the attention of the Ameri-

"In the interest of a clear and complete understanding, which is the aim of both governments, the imperial government considers it first and Judge Rountree released him uncessary to convince Itself that the is complete and in accord.

as an ordinary unarroad morrhant the largest and fastest British merchantships, built with government funds as an auxiliary cruiser and was continued. carried expressly as such in the navy

"It to further known to the imbie British merchantmen have been equipped with cannon and ammunition and other weapons and manned with persons who have been specially trained in serving guns. The Lusi-tania, too, according to information received here had cannon aboard, which were mounted and concealed

"Finally the imperial government must point out particularly that the Locitania, on its last rip, as on ear-lier occasions, Carried Canadian

tion intended for the destruction of THE OLD ARGUMENTS the brave German soldiers who are fulfilling their duty with self-sucrifice and devotion in the Fatherland's

"The German government believes Cunarder Was Practically a War- that it was acting in justified selfdefense in seeking with all the means of warfare at its disposition to pro-Berlin, May \$1.—The full text of tect the lives of its soldiers by de-

> must have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company, in embarking them, notwithstanding this, attempted deliberately to use the lives of American citizens as protection ed against the clear provisions of the American law, which expressly company, therefore, is wantonly guilty of the death of so many passen-

> "There can be no doubt, according to the definite report of the submarino's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information that the quick sinking of the I. tania is primarily attributable shipment caused by a torpedo. Th-Lusitania's passengers would otherwise, in all human probability, have been saved.

> "The imperial government con siders the above-mentioned facts important enough to recommend thom to the attentive exammation of the

> American government. "The imperial government while withholding its final decision on the demands advanced in connection with can government, feels compelled, i conclusion, to recall here and now, that it took cognizance with satisfaction of the mediatory proposal submitted by the United States government to Berlin and London as a basis for a medus vivendi for conducting the maritime warfare between Germany and Great Britain.

mented by an internation call on the ion. The realization of these pro-

"JAGOW."

Cotton Condition on May 23 80 Per Cent of Normal

Washington, June 1,-Cetto normal on May 25, the Department

Condition by States follow: Virginia, 88; North Carolina, 85 Oklahoma, 76; California, 82.

Regarding the loss of life by the James H. Johnson Gets Three Months On Cumberland Roads.

Fayetteville, May 29.- James H. Johnston, lawyer, farmer and former Republican member from Cumber land of State Legislature, on appeal from recorder's court was found of vicalting the prohibition laws by sellings less than the legal quantity of wine and sentenced to months on the road, which is the same sentence im posed in the recorder's court February last.

In May, 1914, Johnson was found y in another case of retailing der a bond of \$500 with the promise information accessible to both gov- that he would appear in court twice ruments about the facts of the case a year for two years and report good behavior, Johnson failed to appear The government of the United at any time of the court and at the States proceeds on the assumption January, 1915, term a capies was isthat the Lusitania could be regarded sued for him and process served for this present May term. On motion man. The imperial government al- of Solicitor McLean it was adjudged Navy, but expects to remain ashore lows itself in this connection to point that court recover \$500 one the bond out that the Lusitania was one of and the costs of the suit. After this proceeding the solicitor moved that also sailed on the St. Paul to go to

list issued by the British admiralty. Married Quite Early in the Moraing. Marconi delayed the sailing of the perial government, from trustworthy came a knocking on the front door yesterday for Naples. The wait was reports from its agents and neutral of Magistrate W. D. Gaster's house to enable the inventor to finish as ngers, that for a considerable on Maiden Lane. Arming himself with his trusty gun 'Squire Gaster and other supplies to Italy. "got there" in a few moments pre- The Stampalia was closely guarpared to shoot a burgiar, when, beed at her pier at the foot of West
hold! Cupid had without a loving Thirty-fourth street lest some enemy couple who wished to be joined to-gether in the bonds of wedlock. They were more than 90 Italian reservist were unhered into the parlor, and the in the first cabin, inculding Glorgio knot was tied good and fast. The contracting parties were Mr. Hugh tan Opera House, who sailed with Bain and Miss Mary Stewart, both his wife. In the other classes there

Whiskey has caused many a man troops and war material, including to go to work-in order to get the offer of marriage until she gets

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT Miss Pauline Bryan Entertains At Buics' Creek.

Buies' Creek, June 1 .- A charming at home was given last Priday mornber of her friends, at an announce

ing by Miss Pauline Bryan to a num

ed at five tables. After the games those progressive citizens whose an elegant course of refreshments, minds fathered the dea through consisting of mints and iese was which it aprung into thing.

nicely served by Miss Bryan, assisted by Miss Maye McKsy. Here a complete surprise awaited the guests.

Titals Miss Leis Brown as Count "let." Little Miss Iris Bryan, as Cupid "let aion made by them upin the farmer the cat out of the bag" by distributthe cat out of the bag" by distributing dainty heart favors, containing get its support was not such as to the words "Kivett-Hood," June 16, argue well for its utilizate success. 1915. Best wishes were extended the bride-elect, who gracefully accepted

charming qualities. Mr. Hood is a ers Warehouse, will have Mr. H H. popular in both business and social circles and is receiving the congratulations of a wide circle of

CAN SEE THROUGH WALLS

Marconi's Invention Makes Solid Su stances Penetrable by Eye.

wireless, sailed - yesterday on the

invention by which a person may see

The device in its present state outwardly resembles a camera. Signor Marconi said. When placed against a wall or floor it makes the solid

inventor. "Persons can see in the next room if they are close enough if they are a little distance away." Last Thursday evening Marconi

in connection with the Marconi Company's patent suit. There was an experiment with the wireless telephone, but the weather was not fav orable and nothing startling was accomplished. Some of the enthusiast about the wireless telephone believed that with proper conditions it would have been possible to converse with the tower at Nauen, Germany.

"But the visible telephonepersons talking can see each otheris coming successfully, although 1 myself am not working on it," ob-

served the inventor.

There were 375 first cabin and 250 steerage passengeers on the St. Paul Seventy-five Americans were aboard Capt. P. M. Passow pointed to the American flag astern and remarked that he did not expect trouble.

Marconi will stop long enough in England to see his family. It is ex-ported that he will take charge of the Italian wireless service. He is a commissioned officer of the Italian

Mrs. Inen Milholland Boissevain Johnson be disbarred and the motion the Frenh lines as a war correspon

Though sailing on the St. Paul At 2:80 o'clock this morning there Italian liner Stampalia, which left to enable the inventor to finish ar-

of Manchester, N. C.—Payetteville ware upwards of 100 reservists many in uniform.-- New York Sun.

> A wise girl never turns down one strangle hold on a better one.

FUR BIG SHABON

Both Houses to be United New Management; Planters Under Hines & Morton, Banner Management Not

ber of her friends, at an announcement party. The purlor, hall and porch were beautiful with ferns, roses and smilax.

As the last guest arrived, Miss Bryan gracefully distributed beautiful score cards, in the shape of bule hoarts. Progressive hearts was played at five tables. After the games

State.

She was educated at Chowan College and is a young lady of many Mr. J. L. Hines, owner of the Plantworld, and it is well linews to eastern Carolina tobacco

fighting for this market's supremary.

Several experiences supremary and a high are bidding for short are, but as learn home and a high flow about the same beautiful and the short are the same and the short are the same and the same are the same and the same are th

Line for Liverpool, whence he will still to thoroughly treatignts the travel through France to Italy. He returns to his native country at the outset of Italy's participation in he war at the personal request of King Victor Immanuel. Just as he sailed the Banner will be thoroughly capaba told of almost having perfected and the statement of their interests. he told of almost having perfected an ble of taking care of their interests in the coming season.

The presence of a strong corps of the larger companies, and several smaller ones, have expressed their wood or metal transparent—in this Mr. G. W. Stallings, associated with respect it resembles the X-ray.

Mr. Lillard in the conduct of the Planters Warehouse last year, will be one of the buyers; Mr. A. W. industry will be i nahape to prove a great convenience to farmers of section this year.

> Dr. and Mrs. Thei Hooks left Sunday to spend this week in Richmond Va. Mrs. Hooks will go to Baltimore before her return and expects to accompany Mrs. Wallace Coltrane home some time next week.-Smithfield Herald.

The first thing a young man learns at college is how little his

WAREHOUSEMEN FREPARING WAGE EARNERS AND TUBER-**CULOSIS**

> Death Rate from Tuberculosis Increases With Dust.

less tuberculosis. This disease is reone out of every three deaths that forty years to both male and fema's approaches to the English channel.

mitted from person to person almost wall known and prosperous young over of Goldsboro, having graduated at Wake Forest College. He is one of the largest markets in the has successfully condinged warefouscs where a week's sales would more
than equal the entity-crop of this
section, and his coming to Duin will
prove a great help to those who are
fighting for this markets appearance. and a high degree of statight can flow about the wegters there should

My Auto, 'Tis of Three.

Some fellow poetically inclined has cut to poverty-of thee I cant. and pride; a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so through in every way. To thee, old rattlebox, came many bumps Hall, last year buyer for the Export knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy I'd buy a car again, and speed some -- Selected

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DISPATCH

less tuberculosis. This disease is re-rine activities continue unabated. cus. ter of all the ceaths anner rage in London, provided them with a careers in this country ba's son the heavy bag of big merchant ships. ages of fifteen and thirty-fire. It is These included the steamship line is completed, a read will slow responsible for almo to sauctly Ethiope, 3,700 tons and the Pullock built between Lillington and Be one out of every three deaths that Moor, 3,500 tons, which were sunk making a complete line from San come between the ages of twenty and by submarine boats on Friday in the ford to Mt. Olive.

among agriculturists may be put at German under-water boats, within the most important develope 106 per hundred thousand. In com- the space of five hours, but she sucparison with this death rate from coeded in escaping into Plymouth. tuberculosis among those engaged Another victim was the steamship Line Railroad has long elaimed this in cotton manufacture is 202; brass work, 279; copper work, 294; glass sunk somewhere between the British it is not expected that the Atlantic making, 295; earthenware, 838; cut and French coast recently. In the and Western will get much colery, 388; file-making, 402. Other North See a German submarine seat tion from that country. The statistics might be given showing the Russian ship Mars, to the bottom board has already co-operated

entirely by means of dust and germ rescued by the steamship Porejarl. having lungs sore and irritated by dusty air. Therefore it is exceeding-

broken into print with the following effusion: My auto, 'tis of thee, short blew a pile of dough on you two buyers is assured. Already all of years ago and now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy new, but now you're down and to the wall, but the image is blurred Company, will probably return; the top is torn, frayed are thy seats and American will send a good man; Lig-gett & Myers will be represented, horn, I do believe. Thy perfume graded schools, has been unanimoussaw tests of the new and powerful as well as will several others, and, swells the breeze while good folks by re-elected for the I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice, now we are peddling "ice"-I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now. No more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet if I had mon, so help me, John-amen,

Read-WANTED-Read

A good citizen of Ohio, who owns a farm in that State, and is out of debt wants to sell there and buy in this section of North He must have 80 acres or more with 40 acres or more in cultivation. Good sandy loam soil and clay subsoil that can be made an all purpose farm. Must have a fair dwelling and other improvements and fairly convenient to town, school and churches. This man is a good citizen in Ohio and willimake a good neighbor for any family in North Carolina and, who knows, possibly he can show you how to be an out of debt farmer If some one has more acres than he needs, try this out of debt farmer of Ohio as your neighbor.

Southland Farm & Real Estate Exchange,

Incorporated J. LLOYD WADE, Fleid Manager. EIGHT SHIPS GO TO BUTTOM No Let-Up in Activity of the German

Submarine War on England-Six in a Week London, May 31.-German subme

wage earners.

On Saturday the British steamship of news that has reached Sanford The death rate from tubercuolsis King Suey was attacked twice by for many years, or rather news of

miles off the Tyne. Her crew was

ed off Ushant on Saturday. crew was landed at Barry today. people The Dixiana was from Savannah, Ga, mean the turning loose of bound for Swanses, Wales. She was owned by a British company, of which F. C. Strachen, of Brunswick, tate in any way should be Ga., is the head. She carried cotton ndance of clean, pure air for Havre and steel for Port Talbort. Mambers of the crew reported at

boat. Her rudder was carried away

boats swung out when the submarine appeared with sails hoisted a device used to disguise it as a sailing craft. after they had left the ship. The cres numbering twenty-seven, all told. were picked up by a Greek steam

A. Vermont Re-Esletad Sant Smith

Smithfield, May 20 -- A Vermo Mins Edith Hassell, who cipal and whose work gave sple satisfaction, was also re-elected, but preferred to resign. The other members of the faculty have not been ap-

at present constituted it consists of T. R. Hood, president; F. H. Brooks vice-president; W. L. Woodall, secre tary and treasurer; T. J. Lassiter and N. B. Grantham.

Dr. Sexton's Will Sustained

Mesers. W. H. Lyon, Jr., R. N. Simms, and Ernest Haywood have fost returned from Lillington where they appeared with other attorney in defending and sustaining the will of Dr. James A. Sexton in the trial brought to set it aside in Harnett Superior Court. Judge Bond presided. The trial occupied nine days and one night session of court, but the jury took only five minutes to return the verdict that the will was and should stand as it was

eigh where he lived and practiced edicine for many years and where he had many warm friends. A large amount of property was involved, and the trial was one of the most important and hardest fought, and probably the longest ever had in Harnott county.

The lawyers attacking the will vers Mesers. Ed. Smith, Baggett & Baggett, Ross, Fletcher, E. F. Young and will prove valuable to a large and Armstead Jones, while those number of men whose business is adapted to it.—U. S. Department of and Armstead Jones, while those defending the will were Ernest Haywood, D. H. McLean & Son, Lyon Clifford and Townsend, R. L. Godwin and R. N. Simms-Raleigh Times

Master George Grantham and Master Willie Newberry, of Dunn, returned home Friday, after spending a few days here with Kenneth Parrish Smithfield Herald.

ATLANTIC & WESTERN TO MOUNT OLIVE

Surveyors at Work New and Construction To Begin in Thirty Days.

Surveyors are now at work bea location for building a railroad by the Atlantic and Western these two towns. As soon as this line is completed, a road will be

This is the most important piece means growth to his town ly cared fot. The Atlantic Coast 1915. Best wishes were extended the bride-elect, who gracefully accepted the delightful words of her friends and officient; but the inflictions whose and charmingly confirmed the news and charmingly confirmed the news while Margaret Stewart having made the highest accre of the morning was presented a beautiful sachest with she gracefully presented to the fair young honored with an appropriate toast for the June bride.

Miss Bryan presented the bride-to-by most fair young bouquet of Kilarney roses. Miss Rivett is one of Harnett country's most popular young ladies and has a host of fitends all over the season will bring as grood's price to dust mean, and it is certain the brightness whole the same thing, namely, that tuber-culosis is intimately associated with the same thing, namely, that tuber-culosis is intimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these giving rise to dust,—metallic, minimately associated with certain occupations, especially these distributions, and the same as tarritory between the same as the same as the same as the same of considerable size have been sent to the bottom by German submarine to the bottom by German

that the dust particles and fumes ish. Both were proceeding from has been several capitalists from lower the resistence to disease, but lower the resistence to disease, but long was torpedoed and sunk forty ment of this section, prospecting or buying several thousand Mt. Oilve. They are working on the place on the line they buy, it will tate in any way should ly careful that all the good

vast farm and work it on a very exwhatever community it is located in and the real estate man as the man who sells a part of his farm will

profit largely by their coming here. Let them in and hold your place near by at as low cost as can.-Lee Conn-

Check Book Accounting. Farmers who do most of their busi-ness by checks can, with little effort, keep a very satisfactory account of the total farm receipts and expenses. Two things are essential for the success of this method:

First. All money receive from any source, whether in cash or by check, should be deposited in the bank. Dy coming year. doing this the record of de give the entire form inc important of all, it insures against any moneys being spent without a check or stub to show for it.

Second. When drawing cho should be used to state for what pur-A new school board has charge. pose drawn. In this way stubs will Only two of the old board remain. As will give an itemized account of the pose drawn. In this way stubs will

farm expenditures. Under this system, checks for m ey for personal use are drawn in the same way as for any otherpurpora. At times the purchase of mir ticles for farm use will require cash when the amount is so small that it is not desirable to use a check; therefore, to have an exact record a memorandum of the farm items which are paid out of the money checked out for personal use is needed. That is these items should be charged to the farm, but they are really paid out of the pocket money which is charged on the check book to the personal account.

A memorandum of preduce exchanged for groceries is also nec sary, as there is no each transaction

In using this system it is far better to have a large book of checks, moderate size, the banker will gladly furnish with the checks numbered and the owner's name printed on them. A check book of this kind will generally last for a year, thus the advantage of having all the ac-counts in one book. This check-book system as an old to keeping financial ounts on the farm is very simple

Mrs. J. B. Sparger and Mrs. F. S Smith, of Mount Airy, and Mrs. R. C. Craven, of Rocky Mount, spent several days here this week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Prince,

In trying to get her rights many