GERMANY'S REPLY

American Ships Engaged in Neutral Trade Will Not be Interfered .. With Nor American Lives on Neu-.. tral Ships Endangered - German Passenger Ships to I'am Safely.

American note regarding the sink-

neutral ships be endangered.

Second, that German . submarines will be instructed to allow American passenger ships to pass freely and when its women and children or of safely Germany entertaining in re- relinguishing its to pendence. such ships to be provided with disreasonable number of neutral passenprove inadequate, Germany, is willing to permit America to place four hostile passenger steamers under the American flag to ply between North America and Europe under the same

"Bertin, July 8. make the following reply to His Excellency Ambassador Gerard, to the note of the 10th ultimo reference the and appreciate that in the fight for impairment of American interests by existence which has been forced upor the German submarine war.

The Imperial government learned with satisfaction from the note how ty of the Imperial government to do carnestly the government of the all within its power to protect and United States is concerned in sweing save the lives of German subjects. If the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany and the Imperial Government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions in the present case to be gov- of anne just as it has done always.

The Imperial Government welcomed with gratitude when the American government in the note of May 16 itself recalled that Germany always had permitted herself to be rect contradiction of international governed by the principles of prog- law, all distinctions between merress and humanity in dealing with chantmen and war vesrels have been time when Frederick The Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson the of rewards therefor, and neutrals treaty of friendship and commerce of who use merchantmen as travelers and the Republic of the West, Ger creasing degree to all the dangers of man and American statesmen, have in fact, always stood together in the struggie for the freedom of the seas submarine which destroyed the Lusand for the protection of peaceable tanis had caused the crew and pastrade. In the international proceed- sengers to take to the boats before ings which since have been conducted firing a torpedo, this would have for the regulation of the laws of mar- meant the sure destruc itime war, Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles, especially the abolishment of the right of capture at sea and the that a mighty ship like the Luxitania protection of the interests of neu-

present war the German government immediately declared its willingness, in response to proposals of the Amer ican government, to ratify the Dec- ly explosive materials (word omitted laration of London and thereby subject itself in the 'use of its naval on. In addition it may be pointed orces to all the restrictions provided therein in favor of neutrals. Germany likewise has been always tenacious of the principle that war should be conducted against the armed and organized forces of an enemy robbed of bread winners. country but that the enemy civilian population must be spared as far as possible from the measure of war. The Imperial Government cherishes the definite hope that some way will habitants since the earliest days of be found when peace is concerned, or its existence, the Imperial govern-perhaps earlier, to regulate the law ment will always be redy to do all it of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the feedom of the seas and prevent the jeopardizing of lives of welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in government, therefore, repeats the hand with the American government on that occasion

Britain la Blamed.

"If in the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been traversed more and more the longer its duration, the German government has no guilt rein. It is known to the American government how Germany's adversaries, by completely puralyzing free and safe passage of such pastraffic between Germany and neutral countries have simed nizable by special markings and noti from the very beginning and with increasing lack of consideration at the The Imperial government, however ed forces as the life of the German nation, repudiating in doing so all the rules of international law and

clared the North Sea a war area and "al authorities of both sides. by planting poorly anchored mines

vessels made passage extremely dangerous and difficult for neutral ship, Main Contentions of United States ping thereby actually blockading neu- Rural Life Conference Held There Not Answered in German Note- and cousts and ports contrary to all international law. Long before the and practically completely intercepted legitimate neutral navigation to Submarines Will Allow American Germany also. Thus Germany was driven to a submarine war on trade. Conference who held their third and Lee spent last Thursday in WashOn November 14, 1914, the English nual session here last week. The ington, N. Co or business, premier declared in the house of compared to making North Carolina mons that it was one of England's country life happier, more healthful few days with relative in Walter Via London, July 10th.—Germany's premier declared in the house of comoffer, embodied in the reply to the mons that it was one of England's principal tanks to prevent food for ing of the Lusitania and submarine the German population from reaching warfare, which was delivered to Germany via neutral ports. Since American Ambassador Gerard lust blarch I England has been taking from neutral ships without further First, reiterated assurance that formality all merchandise proceeding American ships engaged in legiti- to Germany as well as all merchanmate trade will not be interfered diss coming from Germany even with nor the lives of Americans on when neutral property. Just as it as also with the Boers, the German

turn the confident hope that the "While enemies thus loudly and American Government will see that openly proclaimed without mercy inthese ships do not carry contraband; tent upon our atter destruction, we were conducting a war in nelf-detingulahing marks and their arrival fense for our national existence and announced a reasonable time shead, for the sake of peace of an assured The same privilege is extended to a permanency. We have been obliged to adopt a submarine warfare ger ships under the American ships meet the declared intentions of our enemies and the methods of warfare adopted by them in contravention of international law.

people are now to be given the

choice of perishing from starvation

"With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from damage as much as possible, unreservedly in its memorandum of l'ebruary 4 that the intercats of neutruls might suffer from the subma rine warfare. However, the Amer an government will also understand Germany by its adversaries and animmired by them, it is the sacred duthe Imperial government were derefict in these duties, it would be guilty before God and history of the vio lation of those principles of highest bumanity which are the foundation

Case of Lusitania.

"The case of the Lusitania show with horrible clearness to what jeopardixing of human lives the manner "orsideting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most diobliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to ram submarines and the promise September 9, 1785, between Prussia thereby have been exposed in an in-

> "If the commander of the German own vessel. After the experiences 'n sinking much smaller and less see worthy vessels it was to be expected would remain above water long enough even after the torpedoing permit passengers to enter the ship's boats. Circumstances of a very pe culiar kind, especially the pres on hoard of large quantities of highpossiply "dissipated") this expectaout that if the Lusitania had been spared thousands of cases of munitions would have been sent to Germany's enemies and thereby thous ands of German mothers and children

> Spirit of Friendship "In the spirit of friendship where with the German nation has been imbued towards the Union and its incan during the present war also to American citizens. The Imperia. assurances that American ships will not be hindered in the pros of legitimate citizens in neutral ves sels shall not be placed in jeopardy

"In order to exclude may unfore seen dangers to American passenger steamers made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's odversaries, Gorman subma rines will be instructed to permit the senger steamers when made recogfied a reasonable time in advance confidently hopes that the American rovernment will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangements disregarding all rights of neutrals, for the unhampered passage of these "On November 8, 1914, England de "essels to be agreed upon by the as-

"In order to furnish adequate faand by the stoppage and capture of cilities for travel across the Atlantic FROM CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill, July 13,-Every quesbeginning of submarine war, Eng. tion touching rural life-from boys' cornclubs to the best type of country home—has been asked and answered by the members of the Rural Life. and more productive is one which is County.
receiving the attention of prominent Elder J. T. Contains the has been tute, and the 700 tenchers who are glad to note. state, and the 700 teachers who are glad to note.

here as students of the University Miss Norma Pope, Godwin, is Summer School have been made to visiting Miss Myrtic Pope, of this realize the immense possibilities our place.

State offers its rural citizens.

Messers. W. E. Nicolis and W. H.

> led by Dr. W. A. McKeever of the Aberdeen Saturday. University of Kansas. Among the A series of most were: T. E. Browne who has charge belt, is being assisted of the rural club work; Hon. A. W. Hamby, of Clastes Graham and Dr. H. Q. Alexander who spoke on the farmer and his problems enterprising business. C. T. Hayden and others, who dis- ing an up-to-date at who interested everybody by his clear by the 20th of July. treatment of the rural sanitation question; and Rev. C. E. Maddry who discussed the social aspects of the

country church and Sunday School. Both the afternoon and evening sessions of the conference were well ers met in regs attended, and were conducted infor- July 5th, mally. Teachers felt free to ask any D. H. Sen of the leaders about any problem zell, L. B. which was peculiar, and were urged at all times to participate in the dis-decions. Everywhere rural life and its advantages is receiving attention, and in North Carolina the teachers.

A potition will rere at work to make North Carolina better place in which to live. The to disco conferences last week were replets scross knds of Partis with suggestions which will help the shaw was theinted rural school teachers in their effort to be of more service to the commun-

ity.
This week-July 12-17-is High School. All matters pertaining , to the work in high schools of the state

government submits for consideraion a proposal to increase the numver of available steamers by installing in passenger service a reasonable the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon under the same condition as the above mentioned was deferred until ment American steamers.

"The Imperial government believes it can assume that in this manner payment of poll tax adequate facilities for travel across American citizens, There would allowed: American citizens. There would therefore, appear to be no compelling necessity for American citizens to travel to Europe in the time of arron ships carrying an enemy flag.

"In particular the Imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens and the compensation of a magazine holding 50 cartridges instead of six that can be put into the ordinary rife. The particular the Imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens. State vs. Henry. McLean, \$5.60; State vs. Honry. McLean, \$5.60 ship through the mere fast of their presence on board.

"Germany merely followed England's example when she declared part of the high sea an area of war, allowed: onnequently, accidents suffered by ently from accidents to which neucalities in spite of previous warn-

"If, however, it should not be pos- sioner 2 days and mileage

way deserving of thanks, to commumicate and suggest proposal to
he government of Great Britain with
particular reference to the alteration of maritime war. The Imperial government will always he glad to make use of the good offices of the President and hopes that his efforts in McNeill from Pauper fund for C. Al price offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in McNeill from Pauper fund for collar price offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in McNeill from Pauper fund for Collar price offices all voluntees and hurial expenses of Reast Davis. of maritime war. The Imperial gov- \$561.01. the present case, as well is in the and burial expenses of Book Dayle, direction of the lofty ideal of the \$8.00. Total allowed from gather freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding.

senador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the assurance of his most distin guished consideration.. (Signed) "VON JAGOW

READ THE DUNN DISPATCH

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. La Sunday in Fayetteri

Mise Vade Stewart with friends at Mesers. H. As Marke

men ad women from all parts of the quite sick is improving fast we are

University of Kansas. Among the A series of meetings in progress prominent North Carolinians who die at the Missionary-Basist Carolinians who die at the Missionary-Basist Carolinians cussed some phase of country life week. The paster, Mr. J. A. Campwere: T. E. Browne who has charge bell, is being assisted by Rev. A. C.

mill. It's cussed plans for the imprograment of / will be 50 threts per day.

township

The official rep

the building of an overhead bridge favorably to the project, but action

It was ordered that Wm. M. Mor-

the Atlantic ocean can be afforded term criminal Superior Court were

George W. Hicks \$5.83; State vs. B. C. Lucas, \$11.58; Stote vs. Jimmie an automatic pistol, periscope and G. McLoan \$4.51; Total \$148.54.

The following county orders were

B. A. Dollar, building bridge Stew neutrals on enemy ships in this area art's Creek and lumber supplied \$25; of war cannot well be judged differ-Hector's Creek, \$87.68; D. A. Holland trals are at all times exposed at the lumber and work on bridge \$23.86; seat of war on land when they be- D. A. Graham, Poster for builder take themselves with dangerous lo- Barbeeue township; \$12.10; B. F. Norris advances on crop county home \$75.00; A. A. Share county commis tible for the American government to acquire an adequate number of neutral passenger steamers the Imper-house, \$15.00; L. D. Burwell, & day ial Government is prepared to in-terpose no objections to the placing clerk of Board and making out re-days of 1912. under the American flag by the Ger- vised list of jurers etc, \$48.55; J. L. nan government of four enemy pas-senger steamers for passenger traffic ten bridge, \$48.96; J. A. Mellerd, sel etween North America and Eng-and. Assurances of 'free and safe' Stewart, jailor, \$1000. W. B, Wom' is

fend \$383.50.—Harnett Reporter

Troy, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mr. D. H. Hood. Men. Founghlood was formerly Miss Mamie Royman and a a sister of Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Estelle Moore.

Mr. B. A. Roulland and son, Car-Falcon.

PAYETTEVILLE MAS

Vital Statistics for 1914 Just la

for the year 1914 of the Vital Statistics Department of the State Board of Health has just been issued. The hering a population of 5,000 or over Water interesting and enlightening. For instance, Psyctteville is foud to have made by farmers in twenty counties Monday morning.

been had last year the highest death rate of this State. The mixture name. The wounded woman is young, etfrom both typhoid fever and tuberrutesis and she is only one fourth from the top in the number of baby rates per 100,000 population are: Ty-phoid, 143.0; Tuberculosis, 487.7; Di-The meetings were presided over by parrish and Misses Caura Parrish arrhoeal diseases, 244.5. The average over to age death rates of the registration led by Dr. W. A. McKeever of the Aberdeen Saturday. three diseases are per 100,000 population: Typheid, 17.9; Tuberculosis,

> Goldsbero plays Payetteville close second with a typhoid rate of 132.9 and with a tuberculosis rate of 388.6. Her death rate for diarrhocal iscasse is 280.9.

for the diarrhocal diseases was \$61.2

ville as having the next highest tu-berculosis rate, which is 468.4, while it will not need another deep break-

flies; therefore the fly control in any

town will be largely the control of planting.

ger is on the stock, and a periris be permanently teleased from the scope, which can be made microscop payment of poli tax. The following bills of cost for May picture of what is before the muzzle. permits of a magazine holding 50

> ner of a house accurately without actually seeing his target. START PULL TIME

> out in the trench yet. Giddens, with

rifle stock can shoot around the cor-

Begin Working Full

Gary, Ind., July 12 .- The Gary plant of the Illinois company today started to run on full blast. Every blast furnace, coke open furnace and rolling mills on a full blast. Day and night shifts are working and the activity is the same as it was during the proseprou

Starve Out the Hessian Fly.

The Hessian by, being in the "flax seed" stage in wheat stubble and in nad. Assurances of 'free and safe' states has declared his readiness, in heriff.

Stewart, jailor, \$1000. W. B, Wom' to reason the same of the united states has declared his readiness, in heriff.

and rulned wheat fields before Au-

gust 15, harrow ground, and roll if

5. As a measure preparatory sowing, plow as early and deeply as existing conditions will permit; disk, harrow, and roll until a thoroughly

6. Do not sow wheat until after fi free date, approximately shown eccompanying map. 7. Rotate your crops if Weekly News Letter.

READ THE DUNN DISPATCH

TO PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

DEAR SIR :-- No doubt you are thinking of getting more or better live stock, or both, on your farm. If getting better pastures and better forage crops to feed them on. This is the logical way to proceed.

Nearly any land that is not too wet Duke as the result of gunshot mortality statistics for the towns will grow profitable crops of grasses in both legs, said to have been inbelow produced an average of 5,000 tractive and the mother of three pounds of good cured hay per acre. small children, As she talk the The profit (after deducting all ex- story, her husband had been in a had penses of growing, harvesting, atc.), temper all day. About 11 o'clock he was \$81.00 per acre. Another evi- came to her with a double dence of the suitableness of our solls shotgon and when within 10 feet of for hay and pasturage crops, is the her he fired, striking her left legsuccessful way in which wild grasses She begged him not to shoot aga

ow throughout the State. How to Proceed.

It is just as necessary to properly her right leg. prepare the land for these crops as it. She then started toward town for for any other crop which you grow, modical attention. A mile from Briefly, good preparation means the home she fell fainting in the readway. following: Drain where necessary; where shortly afterwards she break from 8 to 10 inches deep a discovered by a mail carrier, Tyrus month or more before planting time; Thornton, and brought here. She Elizabeth City had according to her population the greatest number times immediately after breaking, to thought have deaths last year. Her rate pulverize the soil; harrow again at ded. planting time. If the land breaks in-Winaton Salem followed with a rate to clods, run a roller over it and har- BRITISH WAR LOAN Winsten-Salem follows Fayette- broken deeply in the spring, and has row immediately. (If the land was Rocky Mount was second with 360.5 ing.) Use 500 pounds of homemeal amounted to close or and Elizabeth City third with a rate per acre at planting time, or give a according to the state good coating of stable manure about naid McKenna, chancello November or December after the chequer, in the house of grass has gotten started. (Earlier day. Carolina every year, and yet they are applications may produce weeds.)cases are spread mainly by lime, or two tons of finely ground limeatone, well harrowed in before

and grasses, are due either tains plant from August 25th to Septhe State from September 10th to figure of \$4,000,000,000 mer

October 20th. The two following mixtures have given good results. The amounts are each for one acre: Orehard Grees Tall Meadow Oat Grass 1/2 bus

Very truly yours, W. H. TURLINGTON, Co. Demonstration Agent

C. R. HUDSON, State Agent.

WRECK ON A. C. L.

About eleven o'eleck today 18 cars

delaying passenger train No. 66 from Bulletin No. 595 he recommedas pow-Bennettsville and No. 80 from Flor-dered avaenate of lead, which is more ence. A train was made up in Fay- efficient than Paris group and there etteville and sent to the scene of is no danger of burning the wreck for the transfer of passon- It is necessary to use a carrier with gers, who were brought on to Fay- arsenate of lead. Mr. Morgan recetteville. Both trains from the ommends very dry and finely sifted South were delayed several hours, wood ashes, also a dust gun having The train made up in Payetteville to a fun eight inches in diameter take the place of No. 80 going north did not get away until 2:10 o'clock. The train for Mt. Airy from Wilmington, due to leave here at 12:10 o'clock, went away on time. The endight inches in diameter. Powdered arsenate of lead can be bought from several manufacturing chemists over the country. Imist on the diplumbic form. Again quoting from Farmers Bulletin No. 595 Mr. gine of the wrecked train came inte- Morgan says: "In order to be sure plus of the wrecked train came into-pho with three cars on this side the mand that the manufacturer and scene of the wreck which were there-dealer guarantee that the arsenate fore saved from the wreck. The de- of lead you buy contains at least 30 molished cars were heavily loaded per cent of armenic oxid (as 2.05) in principally with watermelons and which not more than 1 per cent is juite a variety of merchandles. free or water soluble."

The V. C. & S. had a very narrow bly have been included in the demolition. No one was injured,-Fayette, the dew is on and not much air ville Observer, 12th.

Mary.

Mary had a little lamp; It was well trained, no doubt. For every time a fellow called, The little lamp went out. -California Pelican.

Misses Louda Shamberger and elyn White, of Hertford, Eva J. Lawrence, of Murfreesbore, and Hilda Crawford, of Williamston, who wer the guests last week of Miss Brownie Exzell, have returned to their

Miss Line-Gough, of Lumberton is spending the week with Miss Iva

HARNETT COUNTY IS SCENE OF BAD AFFAIR

James Measer, It is Alleged, Shot

carious condition in the hospital at

futile. He fired the other load into

IS THREE BILLION

Use per scre a ton of slacked, burnt through the Bank of England was

Most failures, in getting a stand up to date 547,000 persons have subto the number of small on out. Mr. McKenna

TOBACCO

Central of Horn Worms... Powdered. Arrenate of Load Better Than

We cannot give you full details in be damaged as much as 50 per cent a letter. If you desire my services even after hand-picking as many at any time, please call on me.

of labor available. Paris green has been used for a number of years as an insectitude, but it has never been entirely satisfectory on account of perious burn-ing of the tebacco which frequently

Mr. A. C. Morgan, of the U. S. De partment of Agriculture, has been of No. 80, a long freight train, north-bound, was derailed at Hope Mills, different insecticides and in Parmers

The V. C. & S. had a very narrow The powdered arsenate of lead secape at Hope Mills when the should be bought in 25, 50 or 100-lb. freight was wrecked and its cars drums and should not cost over 22 to thrown across the track on which it 25c per pound. It will take from 3% was standing—a two minutes' delay to 5 pounds per zere, depending on of the V. C. & S. train would proba- the size of the tobacco, and should be applied early in the merning

> For more specific information write for Farmers Bulletin No. 505, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

E. G. MOSS. Oxford, N. C.

Father—"What did you and John talk about last night, dear?" Daughter—"Oh, we talked about our kith and kin." Small Brother—"Yesh, pop, I heard see he seth "Kin, her kith? and she coth, 'Yeth, you kis."

Mine Anie Lee Pope is visiting ler uncle, Mr. P. P. Pope, at Costs.

Misses Nollie and Annie Les Re dale, of Formey Springs, was here peaterday on route to Tolur, N. C., where they will spend several days,