

Entered as second-class matter, August 5, 1908, at the postoffice of Washington, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with subscription rates: One Month \$ .25, Three Months .75, Six Months 1.50, One Year 3.00

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JAMES L. MAYO, PROPRIETOR; CARL GOERCH, EDITOR

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, OCT. 12, 1916.

Editor Crumpler, of the New Bern Sun-Journal, made the statement in an editorial yesterday that "it is impossible to get married and be happy."

SHOULD EXTEND THE LIMIT.

According to international law, a nation has full jurisdiction over the actions and movements of any vessel within three miles of its shores.

When this limit was established many years ago, it was done with the intention of protecting the coast and preventing enemy ships from coming inside of the three-mile limit and engaging in battle.

Since that time, however, vast improvements have been made in gunnery and the range of a warship's big guns is far above three miles.

A PERMANENT COUNTY EXHIBIT.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night, it was decided to endorse the opening up of a special exhibit room in the Laughinghouse building.

The idea is an excellent one and it is bound to be of considerable interest and benefit. In the first place, it will give many of the residents of Washington an idea of the versatile qualities of our soil.

THE LAW REGARDING THE "U-53."

While it is admitted that Germany is taking a great risk in sending her submarines over to this side of the Atlantic—as far as her relationship with the United States is concerned—it appears that so far no laws have been violated.

The Hague convention of 1907 passed a number of articles which refer to matters of this kind. These articles were agreed to and signed by the representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and the United States.

In this connection, we reproduce some of the provisions of this law, which were recently published in a New York paper.

Article No. 10 provides that "the neutrality of a Power is not affected by the mere passage through its territorial waters of warships."

Article 12 provides that such warships "are not to be permitted to remain in the ports, roadsteads or territorial waters of the said Power for more than twenty-four hours."

The visit and departure of the U-53 were therefore strictly in accordance with the law of nations, expressed in the Hague Convention and formally agreed to by the United States and Germany.

The Hague Convention—Article 26—also provides that "the exercise by a neutral power of the rights laid down in the present convention can under no circumstances be considered as an unfriendly act by one or other belligerents."

As to territorial jurisdiction, the law of nations limits the territorial jurisdiction of any nation to waters within three marine leagues of the shore.

The U-53 operated as much as ten leagues from the American shore. She was, of course, on the high seas and in no way subject to our territorial jurisdiction.

As to the right of capture, the law of nations provides that a warship must warn an unarmed merchant vessel to heave to, and can destroy it summarily if it tries to resist or to escape.

This is the settled law of nations, first agreed to in the Conference of Paris, in 1856, and subsequently expressed and ratified in the Declarations of The Hague and the Declaration of London.

The commander of the U-53 has evidently observed the provisions of the law without exception.

For Health, Vigor, Strength & Energy

The infant needs pure air—The child should have sunshine—The youth must have playgrounds—The parents recreation.

Washington Park Will Be the Place For All

A. C. HATHAWAY, Owner.

The Oldest of Trees.

As to the ages of trees, it is not the oak which is, as Dryden, or another, has it, the "patriarch." The oldest trees on earth are the tremendous conifers standing in one of the California valleys.

That is what surprises the tourist—that having lived through human history they are now dying. They are now cared for, it things so strange and so august can be said to owe anything to man's care.

Washington Market

Table with market prices for various goods: Old Rooksters, Old Hens, Spring Chickens, Eggs, etc.

MICE DO STUNTS FOR CELL CONVICTS

Chicago, Oct. 13.—As a thief William Rankin was a failure. So he went to prison and achieved success. He was convicted of larceny in Chicago in 1912 and sentenced to Joliet for one to ten years.

He fed the mouse. They became friends. Other mice came along. He befriended them. Then he started to train them. He taught them to loop the loop, perform high dives, play "dead," answer to their individual names, hunt peanuts and cheese.

Now Rankin has a mouse circus, said to be one of the oddest "menageries" in existence. He wants the world to see it. He has enlisted the aid of Dr. P. Emory Lyon, head of the Central Howard Association of Chicago, in an effort to gain a parole.

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR RICHMOND

Tickets will be sold from Washington at \$5.15, for the round trip, for all trains from October 6 to 14, inclusive.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South Proprietary Faces from Intermediate points. Tickets will be limited returning until midnight of Monday, October 16th, 1916.

For further details, tickets, etc., apply to S. R. CLARY, Ticket Agent, Washington, N. C. 10-7-1w.

COMMANDER OF SUBMARINE WAS MOST POLITE IN HIS DEALINGS WITH VICTIMS

Boston, Oct. 13.—The commander of the German submarine U-53 has the polite way of doing a disagreeable thing.

This is reported by Gustav Aasmot, steward of the Norwegian tanker Christian Knudsen, one of the sunken ships. The crew was brought in with others to Newport by American destroyers and came here yesterday, where they are sheltered at the Norwegian Sailors' Home.

"At 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, we were thirteen miles west of Nantucket lightship when held up."

"Nod, take your time," said the submarine captain. "We are going away for a while to sink a British ship (the West Point). Lower your boats, put everything in them that you want to and stand out of range. We will come back and after we sink your ship we will tow you to the lightship."

The Knudsen's crew leisurely packed up everything they could put in small boats and rowed about a mile away. There they witnessed the destruction of their ship.

"We waited for her to come and tow us," said Aasmot, "but she did not, so after an hour we started to row to the lightship. We got there at 6 p. m. As we neared the ship, the submarine came up, and the captain hailed us again.

"Why didn't you wait?" he said; "I told you we would tow you."

"Captain Grotness said he thought the submarine was too busy."

"Oh, you need not have been afraid of that," shouted back the German. "We would have taken you

here if you had waited. Well, you're all right now. Good night."

The crew also witnessed the sinking of the Dutch steamer Bloemerdijk and the Red Cross liner Stephano.

A little TIMELY advertising ASSURES the continuity of that little income you derive from that furnished room.

GUNS

Oiled, Repaired and put in the best of shape for the Fall Hunting

ALSO GUNS FOR SALE

D. R. CUTLER Bicycle Shop

J. LEON WOOD & CO BANKERS AND BROKERS. Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain and Provisions, 78 Plume Street, Carpenter Building, Norfolk, Va.

COATS For children and for Misses. Serviceable and stylish garments at popular prices. THE HUB Suskin & Berry

The Town Gossip YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. I WENT out. IN THE country. FOR AN auto ride. AND I didn't get back BEFORE LATE. AND I went off WITHOUT WRITING anything. FOR THIS column. AND I thought THAT I'd get up real early THIS MORNING and do it. AND THIS morning WHEN I woke up AND PUT a foot OUT OF BED. IT WAS awfully cold. AND I drew it in again. AND COVERED UP. AND WENT TO sleep again. AND FINALLY I HAD to get up. AND I shivered. AND I had to build SOME FIRES. AND THEN I walked DOWN TO the office. AND IT WAS still cold. AND WHEN I got here NO ONE had come down. AND THERE was no fire. AND I'VE BEEN RUBBING MY hands. AND TRYING TO GET them warm. AND NOW I WRITE a few lines. AND THEN I stop AND HAVE to rub MY HANDS some more. AND I'M still shivering. AND UNCOMFORTABLE. AND I wish THAT I hadn't gone off ON THAT auto ride.

Get A FAVORITE And you will have complete satisfaction. SELF FEEDER and Oak style. Large line of Wood and COAL HEATERS. McKeel-Richardson Hdw. Co. Washington, N. C.

It Never Gets Too Cold THESE DAYS. WHEN IT'S rather cold. IN THE mornings. A FELLOW WILL USUALLY respond TO THE invitation: "HAVE SOMETHING to drink?" WITH THE words: "NO, THANK YOU. 'T'S TOO cold." "TO DRINK anything. 'THIS MORNING." AND HE'LL probably BE RIGHT. UNLESS HE happens TO BE A Pepsi-Cola drinker. AND IN that case HE WOULD say: "YOU BET I WILL. 'IT'S NEVER too cold. 'TO DRINK Pepsi-Cola." AND HE'D be right. AND MOST drinks ARE BOUGHT BY THE drinkers TO KEEP them cool. IN WARM weather. AND THAT isn't all. THAT PEPSI-COLA does. AND THESE cold days YOU'LL FIND THAT THE trickling OF 'PEPSI' DOWN YOUR throat HAS A most invigorating AND REFRESHING INFLUENCE. AND YOU'LL forget ALL ABOUT the cold. AND IT will make THE BLOOD COURSE THROUGH your veins. AT A more rapid rate. AND YOU'LL feel LIKE HUSTLING. AND BEING cheerful. AND WHISTLING. AND IT never gets TOO COLD. TO DRINK PEPSI-COLA. AND YOU'LL find THAT IT'S true. I THANK you.

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