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MES L MAYO CARL GOERCH. Editor

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 18, 1916.

Suffragists are being advised to go after "anti"-congressmen with a "winning smile and a powd red nose." On the whole, we believe this would have a good deal more effect than the leering grin and the red nose of the male politician.

We see by the papers that Wilmington is having a great revival. We can also see New Bern growing green with envy.

A New York fashion authority states that the present short skirts the women are wearing is nothing but a step to trousers which he predicts, will be donned by the fair sex in another few years. Yes, and we suppose that the transers will be nothing but a step to-oh, what's the use, let's m ve back to the garden of Eden again,

"After the war, what i" queries an exchange. Peace, we naturally

The advice of the State Beard of Health to residents of North Car-olina is "keep a cow and plant a garden." Some of the folks who are at present keeping an automobil- and planting mortgages, might do well to follow the advice.

The Belhaven Journal is howling because the chickens of that city are allowed to run at large and scratch up gardens and flower beds Wouldn't it be possible to interest the fewl in checkers and dominoes along with the rest of the population of that fair city?

Good evening, have you contribut d your share to the Red Hill road fund

THE TRUKERY OF VILLA.

Yesterday's news dispatches carried accounts of the finding of body which is claimed to be that of Pancho Villa. It may and it may not be, but the United States troops should not be satisfied that the bandit is dead with the mere finding of a corpse that resembles th appearance of Villa.

In fact, the entire affair has a suspleious tone to it. Villa is a treacherous and as enuning as a snake. It would be a huge joke for him to locate one of his countrymen who resembles him-as casy mater to do-and slay him. The finding of the body and its identifi-cation as that of Villa, would not only tickle the bandit immensel but would also give him safety from American pursuit.

"DISILLUSIONMENT."

Under the above heading, the State Journal, in last week's issucarried an editorial on the German p ople and the new light in while the present war has placed them. In part this editorial read as fo

> To us this war has been a sad disillusionment. We had be a deeply impressed with the many admirable characteristics of the German people. Their industry and thrift, their patrictism and their wonderful capac ity to take pains, which is said to be so near akin to genius, with the resultant efficiency, had filled us with with an admiration not unlike affection. Our opinion was formed very largely from personal acquaintance with the few individuals with whom we came in contact in this country. They must be very different from those who are guiding the destinies of the Fatherland. There must have been a mething bad in the old country, which caused those we know to fice to a strange land. This war has dispelled our illusions and shows the German Empire in a light we had never dreamed. It shows a people acknowledging to higher law than brute force, which glories in the destrine that might makes right. The triumph of such a doctrine at this stage of civilization is unthinkable. It would destroy the world's faith in the justice of God, and forever banish peace from the earth.

As far as the German people are concerned, we do not believe tha the State Journal is entirely correct in its "disillusionment." average citizens of Germany are as innecent of having anything to d with the cause of the present war as are the citizens of the United States. They are industrious, thrifty and patriotic, as the Journa says, -- and especially patriotic.

However, there are two classes in Germany, as there are in everother country, in which a monarchial form of government exists; the and the relder to "disillusionment" should refer to, although it cannot justly termed as such, for the spirit of militarism and the "acknowleds of no higher law than brute force, which gleries in the doctrine that might makes right," has existed in the titled class of Germany for generations. They brought about the war and having once done sy it was up to the German people—the common class—to take up arm There was nothing else for them to do. It is safe to say that not half of the soldiers in the trenches at the present time know what they are fighting for. With them it is merely a matter of their Fatherland being in danger and the need to repulse the enemy.

Socialism has been steadily gaining in strength in Germany anwhen the present war is over and the people realize what they have gone through and for what cause, it will not be many years before their government is so changed that the nobles of their land will not be able to drag them into a war without the people having a voice in the matter.

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APPAN QUESTION

(By United Press)
Norfolk, Va., April 18.—One
hase of the European war wil come ip for seitlement by the Judge of a Got Rid of My Corns nited States court here today when epresentatives of England and Gernany appear before Judge Waddill o c'aim ownership of the prize ship appam, the British steamer captured si n the high seas by the phantom rman raider Moewe and brought o Hampton Roads port a captive by

German naval men . with : soaked Germany claims the United States sliced government should surrender the Appam to Germany on the ground that the steamer was captured as a prize of war and was compelled to out in at the neutral port of Hampton loads because she was in an unseavorthy condition.

Lieutenant Berg, commander of he prize crew of the Appam, conends that making this part under these conditions leaves the vessel and cargo legally a German prize, natitled to be taken back to Gerany and kept as Gorman property. Berg cites a greaty of 1528 between to United States and Germany, to

Washington, April 17 .- Following conference with Secretary of State ansing today, Senstor William J.

"The Job is too big for it. Villa is n a friendly country that he knows ve'l. The question now confronting he administration is: How long are we going to keep the troops in Mexco?"
"By maintaining a force of 12,000 or 15,000 men in the heart of Mexco, we are surely going to create friction."

Chancle Woolard, Louis Weigel.

WOMEN.—Mrs. David Bieges, Miss Bettle Hay, Addie Smith, Mrs. W. G. Werner.

Those letters will be sent to the dead letter office April 24, 1916, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "Advertised" giving date of list.

N. HENRY MOORE, P. M.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.



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The English representatives claim hat when the Appam touched Hampon roads port the question of her legal possession automatically came inder the jurisdiction of the neutral rovernment; and that, because she is obtained when the state of the should be turned over to be British owners by the neutral overnment.

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LIST OF LETTERS

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the United States either must give
the chase of Villa and withdraw
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I have never helleved the expedionary force in Mexico would acomplish its main object, which is
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here a laxative is needed." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold simply fine; I have never been able in drug stores for fifty cents a botsimply fine; I have never been able in Grug stores for fifty cents a souto find anything to compare with the; a trial bottle can be obtained, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I start-free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. ed using it for the baby and now it. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington Street, is my family standby in all cases. Monticello, Illinois.

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Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James W. Mackey, Jr., d ceased, late of Beaufort coun-Xenia, O., April 17.—L. F.
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It become known teday, has succeeded in breeding ring-necked

the estate of James W. Mackey,
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A Convention of the Democrats of eaufort County is hereby called to neet in the Court House ington on Saturday, April 22, 1916, at 11 a. m. o'clock.

The purpose of this convention is to select delegates to the Democratic State Convention, and to transact other business.

On behalf of the Democratic Executive Committee of Beautort County, I cordially and carnetly urge every Democrat in Beautort Count yto attend this Con This April 1st, 1916.

BY ORDER DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LINDSAY C. WARREN,

Chairman County Exec Com. 4|4-5-7-10-12-14-17-19-21