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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR,

U. S. Believes That She Has Disregarded Her Promises in Submarine

Washington Dispatch, March 29. accumulation of circumevidence indicating that Germany has engaged upon a campaign of submarinerefare which has no regard for the rights of American citizens traveling on merchant ships of belligerent nationality the Admisinstration considers has created one of the most serious situations which his confronted the United States since the beginning of the war in Europe.

Every agency open to the State Department tonight was being em-ployed in an effort to gather an unimpeachable array of facts regarding explosion which damaged the British Channel steamer Sussex, the sinking of the British ships Manchester Engineer, Englishman, Eagle Point and the Dutch steamer Tuban-tia, and the alleged firing of a torpedo at the French passenger ship Patria. All of these ships carried American citizens, and all apparently attacked in violation of Germany's recently renewed assurances to the United States,

The next step of the United States said authoritatively to have been determined upon. Unless Germany, in reply to the inquiries made by the United States through Ambassador Gerard makes some statement to cause the State Department to change its present intentions, is is understood that all the recent aggravating incidents will be combined into one general formidable indictment which will bring the entire subject to a

Should Germany admit responsibility for any of the attacks and attempt to satisfy the United States by saying that a mistake had been to punish the submarine commander, the issue would not by any means be disposed of. It is regarded as certain that the United States would not accept such an explanation er, and two sections of No. 86 known as satisfactory, at least until time had shown what punishment actually was meted out to the offending subma-rine commander and whether any value longer could be attached to

Germany's promises, In the event of Germany disclaim-ing responsibility to the disasters, the investigations to determine to its own satisfaction whether the evidence the Sussex and other ships were torpedoed without warning can be re-garded as conclusive proof. With such proof of it the Government probably would act promptly. Of-ficials refrain from discussing what the nature of the action would be.

GETTING BUSY ABOUT PRICE OF GASOLINE

Congressman Wants President to Put Embargo on Exports to Keep Price From Going to 40 cents. Washington Star.

With the prediction that gasoline ing up. for the use of the government itself, Erie had settled down over Northin the next two months, Representa- failure of a tower man to do his duty tive Schley Howard of Georgia today under the rules, was ascribed by some introduced a resolution authorizing of the railroad officials as the cause on gasoline, so as to prevent the shipment of American supplies of the the time since Sunday night, his wife fluid abroad. The resolution was written after a talk between Secretary of attention when he was not on duty. Commerce Redfield, who presented some startling facts.

Steenerson of Minnesota introduced a is thought by some to lie at the bot bill to give the federal trade commission the power to fix the price on gasoline and other allied products.

A subcommittee of the mines and mining committee, headed by Representative Van Dyke of Minnesota, is now going over some of the many gasoline-price-reducing bills before it, and nearly every congressman is receiving daily stacks of letters demanding that action be taken before the prices rises to untold beights.

Producers Want Forty Cents.

"I was told by Secretary Redfield," said Representative Howard today, that the contract price for gasoline for government consumption last year was 11 cents. Now the producers are coming here for contracts and will respected, protected, and defended in not listen to any suggestion less than 40 cents."

Forty cents a gallon would be less than the retail price.

'What we ought to have," continued Representative Howard. "is ac- that is all right, but we should think tion of the sort President Roosevelt how father toils all day and sometook at the time the coal strike was times part of the night in the store or threatening. Coal was scarce, prices on the farm or in shop for the loved were rising and people in dire distress because of the situation. Theodore of our love and respect. Now boys Roosevelt called President Baer of there is something marvelous in a the Erie down to see him, and told father's love. When he trusts you him that if the strike was not settled in forty-eight hours he would send troops into the mining regions that the United States would take over the mines. The strike was settled in forty-eight hours.

"Crude petroleum is one of the great natural products of our nation. One of its by-products, gasoline, is universally used, and science has not yet discovered an economical substitute for it. A restriction of its use by the exaction of exhorbitant prices will effect hundreds of thousands of our people in every walk of life. The gas engine is a great dynamic force in our agricultural, industrial, commercial and social activities

Continual Rise a Scandal.

which this country is blessed, so long

MORE TROUBLE WITH GERMANY as that prosperity is derived from legitimate profits; but the continual rise in the price of gasoline, arbitrarily fixed by the refineries, has not only reached the limit of endurance, but it is becoming a national scandal.

"The refineries defend their action in fixing the existing and contemplat-ed exhorbitant prices by saying that there is an increased demand occasioned by the European war and a decreased production of crude oil. Neither of the statements are true if the various governmental departments, including the Department of Commerce, the Interior Department. the interstate commerce commission (pipe line hearings) or federal trade

commission, are to be credited.
"The war in Europe has not increased the exportation of gasoline,

but it has decreased.
"The report of another governmental investigation, shortly to be made public, will show that the 'on hand' supply is greater than at any time in the history of the country. "The legislation I have asked for

to meet this situation has been enacted fourteen times by Congress, and approved by four of the great Presidents of the United States.

"The discretion my bill gives to the President to lift the embargo when the price of gasoline is fairly fixed has been declared constitu-tional by the Supreme Court in a long line of decisions."

THIRTY KILLED IN WRECK

Three Trains Collided Near Cleveland With Terrible Results.

Cleveland (O.) Dispatch, March 29. sons dead and forty or more injured, been plowing and was on his way Federal State, and railroad officials to the house. He was taken in an began today an investigation into the cause that led early this morning to W. Arant's home, where preparations one of the most disastrous wrecks made, offer to make reparation and in the history of the New York Central system.

United States will proceed with its mile or so apart. When the second investigations to determine to its own section crashed into the first section. satisfaction whether the evidence the Twentieth Century plowed into which now strongly indicates that the wreckage of the first two trains which bulged over from the parallel ed man. McIlwain gave his name as tracks and the three were thrown in- Jim McKenzie, to an indescribable mass. The great coaches and engines of

No. 86 were toppled over and wreck-age was piled thirty feet in the air. Two cars were smashed to junk Fourteen coaches were overturned.

One Train Emerges Unscratched A pall of fog from Lake in huge quantities, will reach a ern Ohio and the night was of almost wholesale price of 40 cents a gallon linky darkness. This, with the alleged the President to declare an embargo of the wreck. The tower man, it was said, had been without sleep most of

A block signal, set suddenly against a train speeding eastward with anoth-At the same time Representative or train following in the next "block" tom of the real cause of the wreck.

being ill and requiring most of his

A Word For Father. Correspondence of The Journal.

Of all words in our language there is none more sweet than the word home. What is a home? Home is where love is. Where father and mother agree and live for God and In all well regulated homes there is some one on whom the responsibility of the home should The care of a home is a responsibility. We often hear the word boss or governor when father is addressed, as much as to say, " don't respect you." While all good people agree that woman should be what is right by no means should father be abused simply because on him the financial responsibility rests. When we go to school entertainments we hear "Mother, Mother, Mother," ones at home, and give him a share with his turnout do you drive too hard? Do you spend the money Our effici

wisely he gives you? Mr. Webster said, "To revere father is to obey him with fear mingled with respect and affection. think the fear should not only be of correction but of wounding his lov-SAGACITY ing heart.

Will Have a "Fourth." Marshville Home.

Marshville will have a Fourth of

yet seen in this county. To the Democratic Voters of Union County

I will be a candidate for the office "No one in Congress in either of Recorder for Union county at the branch desires to interfere with or primary to be held on the 3rd June. the great prosperity with Regular announcement to be made Inter. M. L. FLOW.

NEGRO CAPTURED BUT LOST

Lancaster Man Wanted For Murder Was Fond Near Guess But "Burned the Wind" While Being Taken Correspondence of The Journal.

Pageland Journal.

It will be recalled that John Mc-Ilwain, the negro employe of the Lancaster Cotton Oil Mill, without lived in this section. Provocation, shot Mr. Ernest M. Wat-

of a white man who was superintend. net. be the negro wanted in Lancaster, and his location and arrest was easy. The men who arrested him pretended to be bird hunting and were able With a toll of at least thirty per-purpose was known. The negro had er, and two sections of No. 86 known as the Chicago-Pittsburg Limited, from Columbia and started on the castbound, came together in collision near Amherst, Ohio, thirty-seven miles west of Cleveland.

Reports generally credited were that the first and second sections of No. 86 were proceeding at a rapid rate and at some points were only a mile or so apart. When the second afternoon near Lefferson but was a mis-fit discovered in the furniture business at Salisbury, retiring a few years ago. The funeral was held in Charlotte Tuesday. We sympathize with "Grandma Orr," who has herself been suffering quite a while with feeblacht. Several years ago some boys in this neighborhood got hole, of the "dumb built" idea. The name was a mis-fit

enlisted in the navy at San Francisco on the next day. He had not served the full four years, but purchased his discharge and went into the navy. His address is San Francisco, Cal., U.S.N. T. S.

automobile was driven by Miss Nell

Want a New Building at Unionvide

Correspondence of The Journal. Unionville, March 30 .- Mrs. Jennie James has returned from Kan-napolis, where she visited her sister. Mrs. James Watson.

Mr. Iven Williford of Bostic, visitto Bostic yesterday. New machinery will be purchased and the plant run on by Messrs. J. Ashley Price and opened and shot guns and Vernon Mullis.

Miss Ruby Tomberlin is seriously ill with diptheria at this writing. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery to her accustomed health.

Dr. H. L. Price of Oakboro, and brother, Mr. "Bill" Price of Palmersville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Price.

Misses Merab Stamey and Lillie Presson spent the week-end in Monroe with relatives. The many friends of Mrs. Ashley

Price willbe glad to learn that she was able to be moved from the sanatorium, where she has been time, to her brother's Mr. John Long.

Tuesday, Misses Sarah Boger spent a few days in Charlotte visiting her friend. Miss Grace Baucom, this week. Tuesday night the patrons of the

high school here met to discuss plans for obtaining money for the purpose of erecting a new school building The following persons were appointplan for getting the money and also the size of house required: Messrs. D. A. Price, L. S. Griffin, H. M. Williams, E. G. Faulkner, and Dr. A. D

Our efficient principal, Mr. J. T. Yeargin, spent Saturday in Monroe on business

Scapegoat, you said you wanted to pick up a scrap with me. Now tell me what you want to quarrel about, and see if you don't get the worst end of the bargain. I known "Pad" will take my part, 'cause I won't fuss with him, but just talk good to him. He's too much of a gentleman to ask any-one to scrap with him, see? Dear friends, f am sorry that the

July celebration climaxing anything Mt. Pleasant correspondent had the misfortune to sign her pen name the same as my own. Hope she will correet the mistake, but if she insists on having that name. I'll change

WILD ROSE, of Unionville.

A hungry dog camps on the trail of

HAD HIS BOOTS OFF

And Couldn't Go Out in the Noisy Night-Advertise Useless Things.

Up to this time we have made no effort to secure news matter from kins, the superintendent. Saturday night. November 6th, and that six Waxhaw proper. This was partly due days later, after a brave fight for life, to the fact that there is a newspaper there, and as we lived in the countering ourselves. firmary. The negro escaped in the darkness as soon as he had fired the tatal shot and though every effort was made to capture him he eluded the vigilance of the officers.

The hearts of his friends and old war comrades will be made sad at interesting matter twice a week from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the death of Mr. Hosea from no other source than the countries of the new source than the the vigilance of the officers.

Mellwaine was captured about a mile from Guess Thursday afternoon about sunset by Messrs. C. L. Melton, C. L. Gulledge and C. W. Arant. He is wanted in Lancaster for the killing nets.

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cf a white man who was superintendent of an oil mill last fall. The negro escaped and had been in hiding since that time. He had been with lead Rorie near Guess since before Constmas and had started a crop. It had been staying very close and lew people knew there was such a negro in this section. It seems that he went to Aifred Blakeney, who is said to deal in witchery to some extent, and asked him to get him out. tent, and asked him to get him out country which for one reason or of trouble, saying that he had been in trouble in Georgia. Alfred reported to the authorities that this must be the necro warded to the must be the necro warded to the most of the necro warded to the second warded to the necro A few cents expended in an adver-tisement would not only recover a small part of the cost of the implement, but would show some other farmer a way to obtain just the thing

he needs.

Mrs. S. S. Orr, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Niven, out in the country, had a message early this the country, had a message early this cleveland county, not Mr. Little, as been plowing and was on his way to the house. He was taken in an automobile and carried as far as C. W. Arant's home, where preparations were being made to carry him on to only sister. Mrs. E. E. Studamire, at were being made to carry him on to her home in Salisbury Monday. Mrs. Lancaster when Policeman Melton turned him loose to fasten a gate. Studamire was a native of the Mar-ress and account with the darkportion of her life in Rowan counness and escaped, Mr. Melton chasing him and firing one shot in his direction. Blood hounds were brought ty. She was at one time extensively Tuesday. We sympathize with Wedn "Grandma Orr," who has herself good.

Several years ago some boys in this neighborhood got hole of the "dumb bull" idea. The name was a mis-fit have had more pretty weather carrying him in a negro was tracked and caught in the negro was tracked and caught in the afternoon near Jefferson but was found to be the wrong one. The reproduce one of the loudest and unproduce o ed man. Mellwain gave his name as Jim McKenzie.

Jim McKenzie.

Mr. Crayton Kelley, son of Mr. Butler Kelley of Lanes Creek township received his discharge from the army on the third day of March and enlisted in the navy at San Francisco enlisted in the navy at San Francisco enlisted in the navy at San Francisco enlisted in the case of stout twine, which is a coverence "all of his community before. Everything has made its appearance for spring, even the snakes have crawled out and are lying in the warm sunshine. The writer has just dispute the passion of a piece of stout twine, which is a patched one and as the old saying the last overcome "all of his community before. sage of a piece of stout twine, which was prevented from going clean through by a knot in the outer end. borhood, the boys on night decided treated her exactly right. on a grand concert. Accordingly, one of them was stationed in an old grave-yard and the others at points nearly a mile away. One of them in night. a small hollow gave notice to the neighborhood that something was on ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. answered with a hoarse and angry Williford last week. He moved his bellow from the graveyard. This was answered with a hoarse and angry interest in the manufacturing plant in return replied to from far-off in the opposite direction. Dogs began to howl. Half a dozen doors were tily retreat indoors. Up at home two or three boys were gathered. When the bedlam first broke loose they were pretty badly frightened for awhile, a couple of them decided that by Rev. A. B. Haywood. whatever the sounds were, some certain fellows in the neighborhood were responsible for it, and they resolved to go to their homes and see if they were there. A younger brother of one of the venturesome spirits was very much opposed to the plan of investigation and entreated his brother not to go. His fears for his brother allayed his own fright to the exboys! dont's go, con't go! oh, don't you hear him grinding and grinding Presidio. his teeth in the graveyard. Directly below home lived a colored man.

> Death of a Good Old Man-Wingate News

SCAPEGOAT.

He was heard to call out to his son-

in-law, who lived a hundred yards

further on: "Oh, Lordy, Pete, come up here." To which invitation Pete

replied: "My God, John, I can't.

got my boots off. Come down here.

Correspondence of The Journal. Wingate, March 29. Editor, since reading Scapegoat's criticism and corrections and directions as to how and what to write, as a local correspondent, this old scribbler feels almost like "throwing up his job," However, his shortcomings and feeble efforts are out balanced by the complimentary praises of his readers. So nil desperandum, to be brief about it.

Messrs. Oscar Austin, Fred Williams, Ernest and John Robeson "Forded" over to Badin—otherwise Yadkin Narrows- and to Palmersville Monday to see the sights to be seen there, returning Tuesday byway of Concord, Mt. Pleasant and Charlite. They had a delightful trip. loan, too Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redfearn visit- writing?

ed Mrs. Redfearn's mother, Mrs. Emma Barrett of White Store Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank

Williams of Bakers, Sunday, Waxhaw, March 39.—Mr. and Mrs.
Z. V. Mullis of Wingate, have moved to Waxhaw, where Mr. Mullis has opened a barber shop. He formerly grounds at Meadow Branch Monday leads to this extension of Bakers, Sunday.

A mule belonging to Mr. "Moke" Edwards of Marshville, got loose from its moorings on the church grounds at Meadow Branch Monday night and was not found until some-time Wednesday when it was discovered in the woods near Mr. George Bailey's. Strange to say that neither the animal nor buggy to which it was attached was damaged by the in-

J. Tomberlin which occurred at his home near Sincerity Tuesday afterceased is survived by eight children, four sons and four daughters, names Hosea was a comrade of the writer during the Civil War. A member of Co. I 53rd N. C. Regiment. While Bro. Tomberlin was opposed to war and loved peace, he was a brave soldier and never shirked a duty. Good-bye, old comrade, we shall soon bivouac with you in the new and more congenial quarters. There are only about twenty more old Company

Wednesday afternoon. It did us all good. O. P. TIMIST.

From Sardis Neighborhood

Monroe, Route 6, March 28,-We buil' idea. The name was a mis-fit have had more pretty weather for for the instrument, for it could the last two weeks than we have the last two weeks than we had in a long time for the mouth of March. There is more work being with Americans. Investigation showed that the Polanco family was inhas overcome "all of his enemies.

The Twentieth Century notwithstanding its impact with the derbis
from the other trains emerged almost unscratched and proceeded on
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the united St fected three of their instruments in helping him and I suspect she is for his two sons, and Mucio and his one the utmost secrecy from the neigh- I don't think the United States has son, Villa said:

Messrs, T. J. W. Broom and J. Z. Green made interesting talks at Center Grove school house last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wentz of Con-

cord, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. with a shrill scream from his instru- Helms the latter part of the week away from his capters and got one and also Mrs. S. M. Wentz. Mr. W. H. Yandle has improved

ery much since my last writing. Miss Martha and Mary Boyd of Indian Trail visited Mr. and Mrs. Tem told them he would hang Boyd Sunday.

blazed out in the darkness followed to Ebenezer community. We miss but were not permitted to die. Just by the noise of doors slamming as him very much because he cooperated when loss of consciousne a approachthe users of the fire arms would has with us at Sardis, but his place will ed they would be lowered to earth not be vacant. Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan with demands that they reveal the

A large crowd attended the ser-BRASS.

Eighteen Hundred Negro Troops in Mexico.

El Paso (Tex.) Dispatch, March 29. Three battalions of the Twenty

fourth United States Infantry, numbering 1,800 men, left Columbas, N. M., today, crossed the Mexican border and marched south toward Casas tent that he rushed out into the yard Grandes. The fourth batiation of the calling after the retreating two, "Oh. regiment will be distributed for border patrol duty at Marfa, Fabens and

These reinforcements give Gen. Pershing nearly seven thousand troops in Mexican service. The Twenty-fourth Infantry, a negro regiment, is the only unit of the American army recruited to full war The men are also among the largest physically of any American soldiers. The stalwart negroes dipped the regimental colors and them in separate rooms. cheered as they marched over the line.

The destination is unknown, but from the fact that detachments, which if I don't return some one else will have been on transport line patrol, kill any one here whom he finds have been drawn in closer to Casas Grandes, the presumption is that the negro soldiers will guard the stretch from Casas Grandes to the border.

The two companies with the regimental colors and staff were first across the line today, the other companies of the three battalions folowing in extended order to avoid the clouds of dust raised by a heavy column.

Hard work never killed any man. It only snuffs out the makeshifts.

We want to frat a billion d Bar loan, too. Who will do the underVILLA'S BLOODY WAKE

Said to Have Killed Every Soul on One Rranch and Tortured Th on Another-Kearly Lost His Life. San Antonio (Tex.) Dispatch, 30.

After killing every one of the one hundred and seventy-two men in the garrison at Guerrero, Francisco Vil-la moved northward yesterday and now is somewhere near the head waters of the Santa Maria river, accordlogt to information secured by Gea. Funston tonight.

Villa was said to have been either on the San Geronimo ranch or the Quenada ranch at the head of a coniderable force and troops of both the United States and Mexico were nelicyed to be closing in on him. This in-formation was regarded by Gen. Funston and staff as probably correct. If correct, it appears probable that very soon Villa will have to face his pursuers in a fight or make another break through the tightening lines of troops.

Whether his assault on the garrison at Guerrero was the same engagement reported by Gen. Perishing, was not known but it was considered likely, since the action reported by Gen. Pershing occurred March 27,

somewhere in that region.

Gen. Pershing has been advised of the result as to Villa's location and it is known that the disposition of his troops and those of the Mexicon government are such that Villa cannot easily escape without a fight. American troops are converging in columns from the north and it was indicated that a party of them had gone so far south that they would be able to join with the Carranza forces in pre-venting his escape in that direction.

excellent preaching which is highly appreciated by his hearers. The preachers and members have adopted Villa nearly lost his life a few days the plan of carrying the services in- ago on the Corralitos ranch, a short to the homes of invalids and reaching distance from this place, where he the minds and hearts of the people. tortured and put to death five Mexitortured and put to death five Mexi-We had a most delightful and gra-cious service in our humble home on him and was strangling Villa when officers beat his assailant senseless

with the buts of their guns.
Mucio Polanco was the name of the Mexican who almost succeeded in ending Villa's career.

The murder of five members of the Palanco family was said to have been intended as a warning to other volved with no political faction in Mexico, but that they had a record of uniform honesty and reliability in dealing with the American managers of the Corralitos ranch, where they were born and reared. When Villa, retreating from Co-

lumbus, arrived at the ranch he had

To five of the men, Gregorio and

"I am going to kill you because you are too Americanized. You are gringo lovers.

But instead of killing them outright Villa had them partly stripped and then beaten with the flats of heavy swords. Mucio Pelanco broke hand locked about Villa's throat before he was beaten off.

Next Villa ordered the five stood up beneath a huge archy ay where he Ropes were placed about their necks Mr. Presley and family have moved and they were jerked into the air hiding places of herses said to be hidden about the ranch. There were vices held at Stout last Sunday night no horses so far as an inventigation has disclosed. The prisoners were offered their live if they would tell where money was hidden or point out valuable documents.

Killed After Mock Hanging.

After several mock hangings, Villa ordered the five men taken into the garden where each was shot five times.

To the residents of the ranch, all Mexicans, Villa said: "You may bury them or not, as you please, They were buried in one grave af-

ter Villa left. Before going Villa led one male member of the family, Gregorio, Jr.,

aged 21, back to the young man's mother and said to her: "I am going to leave you this one son to support you. You ought to thank me for leaving him."

Next the bandit imprisoned each of the workmen on the ranch, placing had them all locked up he went to each one in turn, warning him in these words: "I am coming back and

Father's Boy

working for Americans."

A Georgia Representative received letter from a man in his district.

"Dir Sir," the letter ran: youngest son has gone away and enlisted in the regular army. I can't get him out. Won't you help me? He is a good boy and I was raising get him out. him for my own use."

If you think taxes in this country are high, just think of the poor in Europe for the next generation.

Man proposes, woman supposes, and the press exposes.