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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

ADMIT AMERICA WAS RIGHT

German Government Says Sussex Was Destroyed by Submarine and That the Commander Has Been

Washington Dispatch, May 10.

Germany, in a note received by the Department today by cable Ambassador Gerard, admits the channel steamer Sussex in violation of assurances given the United States, expresses regret for the incident, announces the submarine commander has been "appropriately punished" and declares readiness to pay an adequate indemity to Americans injured on the vessel.

Case Will Be Considered Closed It was indicated at the State Depunished would be accepted,

on facts supplied by the American Government, the German communication says, has shown that the con-tention originally set up that the ex-plosion on the Sussex was to be traced to a cause other than a German submarine attack, cannot be maintained. While asserting that the submarine commander thought he was dealing was an enemy warship, Foreign Minister von Jagow admits that he formed his judgment too hurriedly and therefore did not act fully in accordance with the strict instrution which called upon him to exercise particular care.

Accepts the Wheelborrow Challenge.

Correspondence of The Journal. urday night with Mr. Car King.

Mrs. M. V. Tucker spent last week with her daughter in Charlotte. Mr. Tom Alexander has been very

We have some measles ground here at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin and Mr.

Solan Price spent Sunday in Char-

I want to make a bargain with you Scapegoat, I want to make it square and fair, I will go with you and help you roll your wheelborrow. I will roll you down hill if you will roll me up hill. I will roll you half of the level road if you will roll me the other half. Also I will sleep in a grave-yard if you will, but not in the same Now Scapegoat, it you ar game, crow

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and little daughter spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Helms this week. near Unionville.

Where are you Plow Boy? There will be preaching here Sunday evening by our pastor, Rev. R.

Mr. W. A. Whitaker has prepared some nice lumber to make seats for the enlarged part of our church. FARM BOY.

They are All Right for They Enjoy

President Wilson went to the circus Tuesday night. Scated on the front row, fanning himself and Mrs. Wilson with a palm leaf fan and sharing a bag of peanuls with Secretary McAdoo, he apparently lost nothing of the holiday spirit of the occasion. A group of clewns who carried out their antics just in front of him found a particular apreciative spectator in the President, who many times

When the party entered the big tent the big crowd cheered. As he passed one of the rings the President took off his hat and laughingly made a motion as if to throw it in. The crowd quickly caught the point and oplauded again.

laughed heartily.

## CONGRESSMEN SCRAP

South Carolina Member Slapped New Jersey Man Who Talked at Palmetto State.

Washington Dispatch, May 10 Representative Samuel N. Nichols of Spartanburg had a tilt with Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, kepublican, of New Jersey, in the dinning room of a Washington hotel

Mr. Nichols was eating supper when Mr. Lehlbach and his sceretary entered and sat down at the same table. Several people were in the dinning room. According to the report Mr. Lehlbach remarked that Mr. Nichols was from South Carolina, a place where the people mistreated

and abused the negroes. With this as a starter words were passed until Mr. Lehlbach in vigorous style disputed the word of the South Carolinian, thereupon the latter, according to one who gave account of the performance "slapped Lehlbach Sunday. In the morning the respec-out of his chair." The South Caro-tive classes will be taught by Prof. linian was informed that if such an G. M. Garrison of Unionville, followact was repeated it would be resent- ed by short talks by all the teachers ed, whereupon it was repeated.

the meantime had left the dining a sermon by Rev. A. C. Davis.

This morning the card of Mr. Lehlbach was left at Mr. Nichols' room with profuse apologies and with the the next fifteen days we will sell you expected hope there would be no one at 25 per cent discount. Call hard feelings.

Locals and Personals From and About DR. CHEW WAS A WARM NUMBER PRETTY PICTURES IN LAN-CASTER AND YORK COUNTIES

Correspondence of The Journal. Wingate, May 10.—Almost cool enough for frost. Fire feels good to us old razor backs. What a change. Two days ago the mercury stood for hour sat 90 and up; night was so hot that bed covering was a burden even with all doors and windows open. that a German submarine torpedoed Just the right temperature for the cotton plant. The mercury must range from 85 to 95 for cotton to do its best. Guess there's plenty of hot though just a little further on.

Mesdames T. L. A. Price, H. K. Helms, E. H. Williams, B. D. Austin and little Misses Thelma Austin, Kathleen Helms and Master Page Austin were welcome visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. T. Satpartment that the German statement urday afternoon. Judging from feelthat the offending commander had ings and expressions the occasion was one of special delight and interest. and the Sussex case considered How interesting to listen at these closed except for arranging for the good housewives discourse upon the payment of indemnities to the several citizens of the United States who were hurt. There probably will be no attempt to negotiate for these invalidation or for final settlement of partment; in fact, every phase of domestic life. God bless these good ing, however, until sufficient time has useful women. How could we get elapsed to indicate how the last along without them? Heaven pity American note was received in Berlin and whether the new submarine policy is being lived up to.

Commander Disobeyed Orders

Results of an investigation, based on facts supplied by the American tions, entertainments, games, etc., and that at the expense of those who sweat and toil, while they never add a penny to the wealth of the com-munity in which they have their being. Strangers to real pleasure and Joy.
The Wingate Telephone Co. has in

stalled a new swithboard which adds greatly to the efficiency of the service. Now, if patrons will see that the receivers, batteries, transmitters, etc., are kept in good condition that be a still further improvement.

Mr. Vann Griffin of Erwin, Tenn. is visiting the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin of Win-

Miss Pearl Humphrey, who Monroe, R. F. D. 9, May 11.—Mr. been spending some time with rela-Frank Griffin of Wingate spent Sat-tives here, has returned to her home at St. Paul, N. C.

Mrs. Ada Gathings and children are visiting her brother, Mr. John F. Williams of Bakers.

Mrs. James Lowery is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. McEwin, of Macon, Georgia. The new brick building has been

completed and the Wingate Drug Store will move into it at once. The W. M. Perry Milling Co. is re-

modelling and enlarging its building so as to give room for more machinery as well as to make it more convenient and handy to operate.

Pastor Black is moving into new residence in the eastern part of

Mr. A. L. McWhirter is collecting some residence a little later on.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs.

Blair Trull, a son. Mr. J. T. Meigs of the Bethel com-

Messrs, W. M. Perry, George W. Pounds, Y. M. Boggan, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nash and son Parks and Master Voyger Perry were most welcome visitors in our home Sunday afternoon. Bro, Perry took us out for an airing in his fine car which was perfectly delightful and invigorating to an old shut-in. Wish I had one; I'd ride some, sure. Think it would beat medicine as a tonic out of sight. Bro. Perry proposed to come out any time and give me a "spin," if agree-able; but I can't afford to have my

friends bother with me so much. Mrs. Wiley Hefner is visiting her sister at Belmont.

Mr. Jesse Moore of Charlotte returned to his duties with the Southern Oil Company Tuesday. Moore had been with the family since the death of his father, Esq. J. F.

Yesterday morning (Wed.) was so cool that we had to have fire to keep from chilling. Last night was so hot that anything that shone, even the lamp and the "lightening-bug" were repulsive and the sight of bed covers fairly grated upon our nerves. How hard it is to keep in harmony with all things. O. P. TIMIST.

## This Jap was Prepared.

The wife of Louis Ryse, a Japanese porter of St. Louis, died at eight o'clock Sunday morning and before noon Ryse had obtained a marriage license and married a sister of the dead woman. Monday Ryse and the new Mrs. Ryse attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ryse as chief mourners. They are now occupying the home where the first Mrs. Ryse was mistress.

Union Sunday School Service.

Correspondence of The Journal. There will be a union meeting of the three Sunday schools, Mill Creek. Pleasant Hill, and Benton's Cross Roads, held at the latter place next and superintendents. After dinner The secretary of Mr. Lehlbach in served on the grounds there will be Great Britain, Russia and France.

Buy It Now.

Better buy a plane right new. For Call and talk it over .- T. P. Dillon.

Eloquent Chinaman Spoke With Great Interest of China and the World and Said That China Must Develop a Fighting Spirit—Paid a Great Tribute to the United States and to the Missionaries.

Dr. Chew, the eloquent Chinamar who spoke at the Chautauqua Tues day afternoon, was a warm number He was for many years Chinese Consul at San Francisco, and is now an editor and lecturer. He runs a paper in San Francisco, and has traveled across the continent thirteen times. His command of the English language is marvelous and he speaks with fluency and eloquence. He is thorougly imbued with western ideas and has high hopes for China, but realizes that progress among four hundred and fifty millions of backward people must be very slow. His lecture was one of the real big things on the program.

"The greatest single event in human history, from the earliest dawn of events down to the present hour," declared Doctor Chew, " was the transformation of China from a monarchy into a republic four years ago. You cannot appreciate the magnitude of the change until you have unnumbered millions of people involved. I speak nothing but the truth when I declare that the revolution, this turning-about face, was the result of the permeating of Western ideas and Western civilization, the seeds of progress being implanted by missionaries who came over to our country 60 years ago, learned our language and gave to us glimpses of the new order of things across the water. This set the leaven to work-ing and the manifestation of this work is to be seen in the transforma-

tion effected in 1911-1912." Doctor Chew asked the indulgence of America in not judging hastily the slow progress being achieved under the republic for he declared that the that it took the United States 40 years

Two Great Problems.

Looking into the future, Doctor republic of China, which were immediate and pressing and which would have to be settled. The first related to finances, there being a National debt upon the people of \$600.

Below us sevents five feet flowed.

have never won a battle," said he.

Development One-Sided. and less William Jays. We need them. Teddy and we would like to borrow him from you. We may not like all hitched and we are headed for home of his politics but we want cies and his Big Stick. And from has brought many changes that I what I understand, you folks down could not help noticing even with in North Carolina would be perfectly

until after next election. so England, the former for her re- to leave her and drive across alone cent aggressions and Great Britain for there was no room to turn. for having forced upon China the Makes me laugh now to think of that opium traffic, which he characterized trip across the river even if I did get the greatest iniquity in the history of the old Harry for laughing just as the race and for which if there be a soon as I got back. God in heaven that proud Nation one day will have to answer for, with good country, some of the houses weeping, wailing and gnashings of big and resplendent in their coat of teeth, commensurate with the woe, white paint. All of them good and

tribulations and distress created. Germans, but the measure of their and perchance an automobile.

tions.

need to wait for leap year.

capegoat Took a Sunday Spin and the Roan Colt Carried Them Over a Fine Country. Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, May 11. — Miss Ethel Spent the week-ends Rodman, who has been teaching in Miss Annie Helms. Miss Lola Rodman, who has been a teacher in the Wadesboro school for the past term returned Wednesday.

Mr. Oscar Cunningham, who has

for some time been real sick, is better now and it is hoped he will soon be well again.

Mr. Walston Locke, who has been right sick is about well again.
Mr. Hughie Broom, who has been visiting at Mr. W. R. McNeeley's in the College Hill community, returned home Wednesday.

home Wednesday. Mr. Pratt Simpson, Miss Anna Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery visited in town Tuesday. Mr. Ruskin McNeely is staying in

on route 3. Dr. T. a. Nisbet, Messrs. Olin Niven and D. C. McDonald spent Tues-

day evening in Charlotte.

Mrs. J. C. Steele and sons, James Gaston and Joe, are spending some time in Rock Hill.

Miss Rena Tillman has been elected primary teacher in the Fort Mill Mr. T. B. Currants of Jacksonville,

Fla., visited his sister, Mrs. M. S. Ashley, here this week. Miss Bessie Starnes entertained a crowd of young friends Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Jack Haigler, on north Providence street.

When one of the boys came along

last Sunday evening in a new rubber tire and driving a spanking roan colt, we gladly accepted his invitation and climbed in beside him for a ride to Six Mile, Belair and the Ivy Mill on the Catawba. At Six Mile, where a church has been located for more than a hundred years, we found a goodly assemblage of well dressed boys and girls and their elders gathered for Sunday school. We talked leaders of the new China were per-suaded that they would have to work with the coming generation rather the big, level road and a few than by trying to convert the older minutes travel brought us to Belair heads to the new regime. He stated a closely bound little Methodist center. It was not the hour for service to build up a republic when it had and we did not stop, but the to build up a republic when it had nothing to do but build, whereas china would have to unbuild before highway and turned off on to an alticular could begin to build and that it most equally good road, and two it could begin to build and that it wiles over its splendid surface wiles over its splendid surface had to deal with 450,000,000 people instead of a few hundred thousand such as lived here at the beginning. Looking into the future, Doctor county three or four years ago. Leav-Chew stated that two great problems ing the colt in the shade at the brow Chew stated that two great problems of the new of the hill, we walked down to the republic of China, which were imbridge and across its smoth surface bridge and across its smoth surface or cross were held in the morning.

ome residence a little later on. \$1.71 per capita, whereas the per the transparent waters, clear and capita debt in this country was \$14. sparkling, revealing the treacherous, several of the Wingateans are attending the Chautauqua at Monroe this week.

Capita debt in Lapan \$50, England \$90 and other slippery and jagged rocks. Against this week. Nations even more, and yet with the protruding angles of the control of the china's undeveloped resources this was a problem to the Chinese leaders. This he declared however could ers. This he declared however could ers. This he declared however could be stiller waters till other rocks to take her place. munity spent Tuesday afternoon with wait. The second problem related to below caught and tossed it again. the family of his brother, Mr. H. P. international relations and just here Down the river are a number of iscame the sharpest part of the ad- lands some of them an acre or more in extent, others but sandbars left He declared that the Chinese peo- there by some previous flood. One ple would have to readjust their of these sandbars was black with ideas of things and that they would buzzards while innumerable others have to come to realize that unless a circled and swooped in close proximi-Nation was prepared to defend its ty seeking a landing. On the east possessions, that Nation would not bank of the river rose the towering, have its possesions for long. He re- rock hill, to cut a road through cited China's experience with the which, was Lancaster county's sole world Powers in substantiation of his obligation. York on one side agreed claim that "might" too often made to build the bridge if Lancaster on for one Nation to neglect the other would build two miles of such an important element. He there- road. And the last was nearly as fore declared that China would have hard as the first, as is witnessed by to develop the fighting spirit, build a the specified grading never having standing army, prepare to defend her been reached. Directly below the borders against aggression and other- bridge on the east bank is the Ivy wise qualify to stand in the parlia- Mill, so called after the big farmer ment of Nations and not lie down or who built it a hundred or so years run away as had been the case in ago. It is still doing duty though a the past. "We have fought many a gasoline engine has superceded wars against aggression and yet we water to turn the stones which a hunyears ago made bread for our father's fore-fathers. It is but a scant "China's development has been all six miles from the bridge to the Inone-sided" he continued. "We have dian nation, where dwell the few had too many Bryans and too few remnants of a historic people. Some Roosevelts. We want more Teddys day we may try to tell you about

Now the roan colt has been remy thoughts a hundred miles away willing to lend him to us, certainly with a little girl who drove with me to the bridge one Sunday and Doctor Chew scored Japan and al- balked at crossing and I perforce had

But, the roan colt is covering some substantial, presenting a contrast to Doctor Chew stated that the Chi- the many tumble-down and neglectnese were all for the Germans to win ed houses that were there in our the present world war not so much memory. In the barnyards of some because they loved the Germans, on of them were well-built sheds stocked the contrary the Chinese hated the with modern tools, bales of cotton hate for Germany was incomparable work stock were taking their Sunday to that of Japan, who is the ally of rest in the lot or pasture with sleek. well-fed cows. Oats, wheat and rye He closed with a fine tribute to krew everywhere. We saw no clover America and the cordial relations but it will be there. Aided by its

Medal Winners at Unionville Correspondence of The Journal.

May 11.—Dr. Whitley and daughters, Misses Ona and Eula, and Miss Flonnie Purser are attending the Chautauqua in Monroe.

Miss Dora Helms of North Monroe,

spent the week-end with her cousin,

Mrs. W. H. Braswell, met with a very mark the turning point that will serious accident while cutting wood lead swiftly to the end. There seems with a companion Thursday. In to be a feeling in the air that "some-some way his axe slipped and his leg was cut in the ankle joint. He was country has evidence that the cotton carried to Charlotte Tuesday to have trade holds to that view. We find the wound cleaned. Theodore H. Price, from the office of the wound cleaned.

town for a few days carrying the mail children besides her husband. The likely to act when the war ends. He She leaves several children and step Street, talking about how cotton is youngest child is about four years sees signs of a speculative cyclone in of age. She was a good christian the market the like of which was woman and was an ideal wife and never known. According to his opinmother. She will be greatly missed by her host of friends. It has not yet been a year since her daughter, war are removed." He sees a situa-

She was a daughter of the late Mr. a short crop the market may be car-listed to a figure the mention of which second wife. She leaves a number is unnecessary and would seem ridic-of children and step-children. She was one of the best women of our community and will be greatly miss-lative confiagation in cotton has been ed. Blood poisoning was the cause of assembled and only awaits the magio death. She lay totally unconscious for more than fifty hours preceding her death. She was ar faithful members and the shall have burned itself out is alber of the Methodist church. The most certain, but we need not con-remains were buried at the family cern ourselves with the culmination cemetery. Services were conducted of a movement that has hardly yet at the home by Rev. J. T. Stover and begun except insofar as these who are

Rev. M. T. Steele. of the Catawba, spanned by an eleven hundred foot steel bridge which was was highly enlayed by a large crowd built by the commissioners of York was highly enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. B. Hargette of the Franklin society won the gold medal. The Guion and Sylvester Price.

On Friday night, the play "Champagne and Oysters," was a very good success and would have been better but one of the characters took measles just two days before commencement and a new character had

Well "Pad" I want you and Scapegoat to get into that debate on woman suffrage right soon for I am anxious to help you out. But if you get too heavy on Scapegoat I'll cer-

tainly have to take his part some. Little Spriggs, I am late with my welcome to you but you have it just the same, also you, Contented, I am glad to have some sisters in our band besides myself. Come often, both of you. I enjoy your letters just fine.

I now return thanks to Mr. Laney for his nice poem. Don't the rest of you correspondents think it was just as nice as it could be? I for one do, WILD ROSE.

Meeting of Rural Letter Carriers, The rural letter carriers of Anson,

Richmond, Scotland and Union counties will meet in the courthouse in Monroe, May 30th in their annual business session. Every carrier in the four counties is urged to be present as this is the

most important meeting of the entire year. All the officers are to be elected, and delegates are to be chosen to the State meeting, July 3 and 4, in the city of Greensboro.

The following is a partial program for the day: 11 a. m .- House called to order by President, T. L. Love.. Devotional

exercises conducted by Rev. L. M. White. Address of Welcome-Mayor John Griffith

Response D.L. Coppedge of Rockingham.

Regular order of business. 1:00 p. m .- Adjourn for dinner, 2:30-Address by Hon. John J.

3:30-Relation of post master and

Fed by the Ravens, The Cheraw Chronicle tells the fol-

lowing: Mr. J. H. Lavina, who lives over

miles from Cheraw, had a most un- troops." usual experience last Friday. Mr.
Lavina is a paralytic and was sitting Protesting Against Executing Irishout on the plazza at his home when, without warning, a large wild turkey SCAPEGOAT. counts, he was getting on nicely.

PREDICTS SKY-HIGH COTTON

If the War Closes and the Crop is Not Too Large She Will Sail— Better Not Think Too Much of Prediction

Charlotte Observer.

The market, since the German answer to the note of President Wilson, Mr. Frank Helms and chidren, has been thowing some unmistaka-Miss Maude, and Messrs. Carl and Lester, of Charlotte spent commence-nosed as a feeling that the beginning ment day with us.

Mrs. W. A. Benton Jr., of Tampa,
Fla., has returned to her home after
spending some time with relatives would waste herself in the assault against Verdun and that the eventu-Mr. Otis Braswell, son of Mr. and ality of this mighty struggle We find Mrs. E. E. Presson died Monday. Commerce and Finance, at 15 Wall Miss Aurora, died, and a while before a son was killed in a mill. The family have our heart-felt sympathy in their many bereavements.

Mrs. Presson was 49 years of age. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Allison Price and was Mr. Presson's lied to a force the market may be carried to a short crop the market may be carried to a force the marke more forehanded or better informed Tuesday night of commencement, than most have commenced to pre-the exercises by the primary and in-termediate grades took place and not have the nerve to give the figures termediate grades took place and was enjoyed by a large well behaved audience. Then on Wednesday night market may go when competitive and the class of the the recitation and declamation con- buying in Europe at the close of the test by the seniors and four high war begins. The observer's own opin-school boys. The reciters medal was ion is that 15 cents will be merely a awarded to Miss Margarette Faulk-ner, and the declamation medal to be probable as soon as the end shall Mr. Jesse Tarleton. These young peo- have come and 20 cents is not at ple centainly gained this honor un-questioned. All the rest received ton is booked for the biggest frolic of his life when the war ends,

## Mt. Prospect News. Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe R. F. D. 4, May 11.-Mr. James Ellis and Miss Bright Montgomery were married Sunday mora-ing at the residence of the officiating magistrate, Esq. R. E. Starnes, These young people have many friends who wish them well. They will make their home in this community.

While returning home from church last Sunday, Mr. Bunyan horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Nesbit was thrown from the buggy but did not get hurt. The horse ran to the home of Mr. L. A. Manus and was caught.

Miss Vivian Starnes delightfully entertained the young people of the community Saturday night at a lawn

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doster and children visited at Mr. P. W. Plyler's Sunday Miss Mayme Starnes visited friends

in Lancaster last week. Mr. Bunyan Nesbit is spending some time at Kershaw with Mr. J. D. Plyler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rountree have been taken to the county home, where Mrs Rountree will be treated by Dr. Stevens, Miss Nancy Lathau of Monroe spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Lathan. SPRIGS.

ESTIMATES OF GERMAN LOSSES.

British Figure That Nearly Three Million Men Have Been Lost or Wounded Since the War Began. London Dispatch, May 10th.

An official British estimate of German casualties in April, issued here today, places the total at 91,162. The number of German casualties since the beginning of the war is given as 2,822,079. These figures were given in the following statement.

"German casualties: Exclusive of corrections, were reported during the month of April, 1916, as follows: Killed or died of wounds, 17,455; died of sickness, 2,395; prisoners, 1,-921; missing, 6,217; severely wounded, 14,557; wounded, 4.001; slightly wounded, 38,979; wounded remaining with units, 5,637. Total, 91,162. "These, added to those reported in previous months, including tions reported in April, 1916, bring the totals reported in German official lists since the beginning of the war

to: "Killed or died of wounds, 664,-Carrier, by J. W. M. ain of Waxhaw.
Discussion of Liv. topics by carriers and visitors.

COMMITTEE.

552; died of sickness, 41,325; prisoners 137,798; missing. 197,094;
geverely wounded, 1,023,212; wornded remaining with units, 117,656. Total, 2.822,079.

"These figures include all German Nationalities- Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons, and Wurttenbergers. They in Marlboro county, just about six do not include naval or colonial

Strong protests are going up from flew down right into his lap. Mr. the United States and from promithat should exist between the two Na- good roads that section of Lancaster Lavina threw his arms around the nent people in England against the county will move steadily forward. turkey, and held onto him until help execution of Irishmen who took part.

Large crowds from here have arrived when his turkeyship was in the insurrection. The English government has been attending the Chautauqua this landed in a coop, where, at last accordance or remember here have been attending the Chautauqua this landed in a coop, where at last accordance or remember has been heavily blamed for its cruelty.