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. A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . The more childlik ethetrust * in God's power, the more real * the help and peace. Things

get too big for us here too
big for committees of strong " men, but never too big for . God. Minds surrendered to * Him in faith will be fixed with * thoughts of solutions which · could not have come in the * vering thoughts of the com-• plex problem itself.-Allen * Stockdale.

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The convict Creen who cut Leo Frank's throat, scoffs at the talk about his insanity and declares that it is all a lie. We expect that such is the case. Creen just harbored a grudge against the young Jew and took advantage of the first opportunity to get him.

If some men were financially rated by the length and number of vacations that they take, Dunn and Bradstreet would have to get up a new key number to their wealth. When it comes down to a question of paying a bill, however, they are always broke, busted and flat.

Considering the fact that Hopewell, Va., cannot boast of a church within its borders and brags about the lawlessness committed there, one might presume that it is a fertile field, for Billy Sunday and other famous evangelists to get in some mighty good work.

The editor of the Elizabeth City Independent tells of stopping at the home of a German over in that section of the State a few days ago and of being shown a cartoon in which the Kaiser was shown pushing helpless

AT SWANSBORO discussion by Germany. Many Stately Eims Falling Prey to the Woodman's Axe

(BY W. A. CANADY) Swansboro, July 22 .- Mr. Abe Adler, wife and young son, of Plymouth,

are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Adler's brother, Mr. Sam \$1.00 Adler. Every summer brings them where the song of the sou-wester fills them with gladness and makes them forget the little worries of

> Mrs. A. J. Barbour, of Greensboro is visiting her husband's mother, of Mrs. Maggie Barbour at her pleasant home on the river shore just below the town. Mr. W. L. Groom, of Rocky Mount,

president of the Swansboro Land and Lumber Company, spent Saturday and Sunday afternoon here. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Groom with a small party of invited friends went over to the beach on the commodious gas boat Lallie, returning in a few hours in high spirits induced by the refreshing ocean breeze. Mr. Groom is very partial to Swansboro and comes down at frequent inter-

Cutting Down Trees

Main street is being denuded of its shade trees. The ancient elms which have spread their giant limbs for many years over the street, shielding pedestrians from the scorehing rays of the sun, are being cut down, and we will enjoy their cooling shade

no more. It is an incident always accompanied with a tinge of regret to observe the hand of progress in the act of destroying these old landmarkssylvan sentinels that have defied so many storms and perhaps sheltered in early childhood so many of our old citizens in their youthful sports and pastimes. Our first impulse is to plead to the destroyer-"Woodcomplish the right thing."

man, spare that tree!" But upon reflection we submit to the inevitable, and take off our hats to Progress. Beauty often is sacrificed to convenience, and the space occupied by these trees is of more value, in a commercial sense, than the comfort derived from their shade, and the commercial viewpoint usually overshad- Marshall Marvin Last Man ows all other sentiment in this progressive age.

No Lightning There

The Journal intimated in a recent issue that many people of New Bern. whose nerves get in a nanie during a thunder storm, are thinking of taking a vacation until the electrical disturbances which seem to have chosen New Bern as a center of attraction, subside. Suggestion:

Swansboro has a little "squall' occasionally, about the size of a hat. just to break the monotony and remind us that summer is here; but lightning don't kill people around here-or at least hasn't started the habit yet,-nor is ever so startling

ness of the United States to art at an intermediary between the belli-gerents to adjust rules of maratime warfare, will be the basis for further wished to sink his tooth in his

THE PRESIDENT IS **BEING ANNOYED**

Doesn't Want to Call Congress Together for Secial Session

Washington, July 22 .-- The President is being annoyed by the attempt to get him to call Congress together VANCEBORO WILL to consider the proposition of putting an embargo on arms and munitions war to retaliate against England. A regular propaganda is being cir-

culated and Congressmen in the South are urged to support the movement for a special session of Congress. Both North Carolina Senators are backing the President with all of their ability. Senators Simmons and

Overman have issued statements anouncing their support. "I think it is the duty of every patriotic Southern Congressman to stand squarely behind the President

and help him carry out his present policy in dealing with the foreign situation," said Senator Simmons, 'He cannot move forward if he is being nagged at from various directions.'

After talking with Secretary fumulty at the White House today Senator Simmons said: "If anybody thinks that the country wants President Wilson to plunge the United States into war with Germany unless he is compelled to do so after the echaustion of patience and every reasonable step to bring about compli-

ance with our position he is mistaken. The country has no idea that the President will sacrifice the dignity and onor of the Nation in his negotiaions with Germany, but the people are willing to give him a free hand, satisfied that in the end he will ac-

MICHIGAN MAN WAS LAST SHOT

> Injured in the Civil War

Several persons have claimed the in the war between the States but there has always been a doubt as

if such it may be, and a recent issue lowing interesting account of the made much better. affair:

was wounded April 8, and Mr. Marvin

on April 12, he does not consider they

have any claim to the distinction.

"Mr. Marvin's command crossed

"The distinction of having been the

The latter requested him to hand over, as the victim wanted to whisper something in his ear. At first he refused, thinking that the youth But he loaned down and heard these Make Get-Away With Be-tween \$5,000 and

"'I am of the opposite ser.' "The wounded person proved to be a young woman dressed in men's clothes. She had been wounded three times, each bullet ranging downward. were words shouted from the roof of the Bloomfield Savinge Institution on Broad street, at 4 o'clock this after-

Another asionishing feature of the case was that the wounded person had on her person \$500 in gold. She was sent to a hospital at Chattanooga, and Mr. Marvin never heard of her

again." ENTERTAIN PUBLIC FRIDAY, AUG, 5TH

Great Picnic Is to Be Held There at That Time

EVERYBODY INVITED

That Town Is Fast Forging Ahead in All Lines

Vanceboro, July 22 .- Like Rip Van Winkle awakening from a peaceful slumber, Vanceboro is each day awakening to greater possibilities. New life is manifested on all sides, especially in the agricultural lines. Just what the future has in store for the little village, situated in the north east corner of Craven county, cannot at this time, be estimated; but with the business men loudly crying, "watch us grow," a larger and better Vanceboro is assured. The little village, with out stretched arms is reaching after things which in time will bring the desired results.

Location

health of the community speaks

no chills. The writer was told prior nonor of being the first to be wounded to coming to this little village of the number of chills due each resident but am glad to report up to to whom was the last man to re- the present date no chills have come ceive injuries in this great conflict. my way, instead of the expected However, Marshall Marvin of Burr chills, ten pounds of extra flesh, with Oak, Mich., now claims this honor, a bright prospect for more, has arrived. The town has a good drainof a Detroit paper carried the fol- age and with a little work can be Our Town

Vanceboro has a population of a monster aeroplane similar to a last man wounded in the Civil War is about five hundred people. In the number now under construction in

has been alert.



BLOCKADING MIIICH Hyde and Dare Counties

Stills

keeper in the institution. Then it was revealed that two thieves in broad Said to Be Full of daylight, at 3:30 o'clock, had entered the building, and after holding up Alexander Hahl, the assistant cashier,

and Hochstuhl, compelled them, at tillery was cut up early yesterday the point of revolvers, to go down morning near Kellum in Onslow into the basement, where the thieves county by United States Deputy Marshals C. H. Ange and J. R. bound and gagged both men.

\$10,000

noon by Frank Hochstuhl, a book

Returning to the banking office, the Kennedy, thirty gallons of whiskey were poured out on the ground and thieves cleaned up to the tune of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and made a Dan and Nat Smith, white, were getaway by a rear door. After mak-ing the bank clerks helpless, the on warrants charging them with being thieves gave each some kicks and the owners and operators of the punches for good measure as they lay plant. The prisoners were taken prostrate upon the floor. After tieing their legs, the thieves at Jacksonville yesterday afternoon

turned the bank clerks over, face and given a preliminary hearing, downward, and tied their hands over Probable cause was found and they their heads, and then proceeded to do were bound over to the next term of business. It was fully twenty minutes Federal Court to be held in New Bern. before Hotchstuhl was enabled to free They gave bond in the sum of three one of his hands to get a knife from hundred dollars and were released his picket and cut the cord that bound from custody. When the revenu his feet. He then quickly released Mr. officers arrived on the scene there was no one near the still but it was

When they got upstairs into the evident that it had recently been in banking offices they found that the operation. It was cut up as quickly thieves had made their exit impossible as possible by the officers then the by locking both front and rear doors. search for the alleged operators was The men were enabled, after much begun. difficulty, in getting to the roof, where

Blockading In Hyde the alarm was given. Hundreds of Reports have also reached the people, when they heard the cries, revenue officers in this district that rushed to the scene. Police headthere is considerable blockading goquarters were notified, and all the offiing on in Hyde and Dare county. ers available were sent to the bank. Certain parts of these counties is A general alarm was sent out to all uninhabited and is in fact a vast the nearby towns and cities of the wilderness which furnishes an ex-

robbery, but the thieves had a good cellent rendezvous or the maker of twenty-minute start before the rob- illicit whiskey. Only a few weeks bery became known.

ago a lone lumberman ran across That the thieves were professionals a big distillery on Whipping Creek some of the best farming land in is the opinion of the bank officials, and when he reached Elizabeth City he r ported this to the Sherif there

A rail was made on the place but the blockaders had been tipped off and had distroyed their plant, leaving were taken to Elizabe h City and health of the community speaks well for ideal location of the town; The New Craft Is Fully that section saying that moonshine liquor is being made in a number of

> protected harbors is projected in patents just issued, it was learned tocollege, but formerly aid for operations to Secretary Daniels.

Atlanta, Ga., July 22.-David Enganesis arrived here foday alone to begin serving a sentence of a year and a day in the federal prison. Attand a day in the indexa proof. Ar-er he had been convicted in New York of irregularities in connection with his position as president of the Kalos Manufacturing Company, fed-eral officers decided to allow him to to Savainah by boat and came to Atlanta from there.

Esanceon, who is 60 years old, aid today that he did not want to take undue advantage of the government because he was allowed to come here unguarded, but that he we "hook over" Atlanta during more A two hundred gallon illicit dis the day and go to the prison late today. Prison officials have not con-corned themselves in the case and will not until Essacson goes to the peniteniary.

TO PRISON ALONE.

Pest, Romeyer, Constat Will Look Over the City

It was said Essaceon realized a large sum from his operations, but he stated today that he was practically penniless. It was for this reason that he decided to postpone having an operation performed until he reaches the prison.

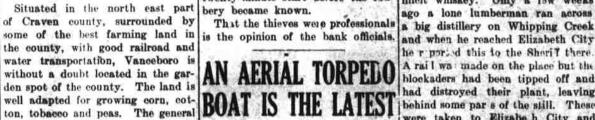


Three Ouarts Stolen From Old Gent. Just Back From Virginia

The mid-summer conductor's excursion, which was operated from Golfisboro, Raleigh, New Bern and intermediate stations to Norfo k, Va., a few days ago, returned yesterday, and the appearance of a part of the crowd arriving in New Bern, showed very plainly that they had been in wet territory. One old gent'eman who managed to get back, though in very had condition, had the misfortune of losing his souvenir-three quarts, while waiting for his train in the local union passenger station. When he discovered his loss he went to Captain A. L. Bryan and reported the case, stating that he had violated the law in bringing this amount to North Carolina and he wanted to be placed under arrest, but on the condition that the party who stole his liquor also be placed under arrest. The old man seemed very anxious to be arrested until he pages and some raids there are exwas made to believe that he was going to be placed behind the bars. and then he cooled down and sneaked off and was heard no more from until he boarded the train which took him to "Home, Sweet Home."

C. R. Sarlandtt, who owns and operates a farm near New-Bern, is growing watermelons extensively and * Desperate fighting continu- * is meeting with success which is very * es between the Teutonic sr- * gratifying to him . Thursday he * mies pressing on Warsaw and * shipped two car loads to Pittsburg

Sarlandtt sells quite a fee of the



not a case of fever in town, scarcely

Protected by Patents

Washington, July 22 .- An aerial orpedo boat for attack on ships in day, to Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, now attached to the navy war

The plan contemplates equipping

Dahl.

women and children beneath the waves as they jumped from the decks of the Lusitania. The woman of the house seemed to treasure this picture greatly and the editor was so impressed by this that he asked OFF TO GERMANY the cause. "Mein Gott," replied the fraulein, "Der Kaiser iss der only mant in der vorld vich could ftandt up in der oceans." Still we taten hear of the advanced civilihation and intelligence of the Teuoons.

The fact that the New Bern newspapers have been giving considerable ssace to the revival meetings which pave been held here, seems to sort of set the paragrapher on the Washington News to wondering and he has had several pert remarks to make about the same, the latest being as follows:

"After careful perusal of the revivals which have been recently held-and are at present being held-in New Bern, we have still to find the names of the editors of the New Bern papers among the list of converts." Son, you came into this vale o tears too late to see our names "among those present". That happenad years ago. Now, instead of being news, its history.

We saw Evelyn Nesbit Thaw yesterday in a motion picture and she is about the toughest looking specimen of humanity we ever gazed upon. Coarse in features, with the look of a hunted dog in her eyes and with facial lines that denoted unsatiable passion, she is truly a type of woman that one would expect to and in the lowest dives and brothels. The Thaw woman is advertised as most talked of woman in the 'the United States." Of course her connection with one of the most disraceful murders in the country brought her this fame. She gained he title through the same means as Boulah Binford, mistress of oung Beattie, secured that of the "most talked of woman in Virginia." We never have balleved Harry Thaw same and his determination to sesure adivores from the human vampire that bears his name, further bears us out in our helief.

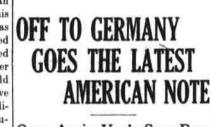
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claimed by Marshall Marvin of Burr as to interfere with our appetites. who claim this distinction, but as each



Once Again Uncle Sam Protests Against the Unfriendly Acts



Full Contents Will Be Made Public Tomor-

row

Washington, July 22 .- The new note warning Germany that another learned that General Lee had surrendered. The rebels had a battery in act similar to the torpedoing of the front, and on hearing the cheering Lusitania, resulting in the loss of soon ralled out, with the Union Army America lives, will be viewed as pursuing them. Here is where the "unfriendly" was ready today to be brigade made a serious mistake. They cabled to Berlin. The communication felt s# good over the surrender of has been completed at a long confer-Lee that they went recklessly until ence between President Wilson and they strayed to the right of the Twen-Secretary Lansing at the White House last night.

tieth Army corps, and ran into Wade Hampton's scouts. Among the outstanding features of "After the short conflict was over, the note are a reiteration that the Mr. Marvin was among the wounded. American government will leave having received a ball through his nothing undone to stand by its posiright shoulder, one through the pit tion as previously declared; renewed of his stomach, and the third, a insistence that Germany disavow the revolver shot, through his left arm. sinking of the Lusitania, and a re-In spite of his desperate wounds, he quest for reparation; expression of revived in a few minutes, and calling willingness to act as an intermediary a negro who was nearby to his assistbetween the belligerents to arrange a ance, bound up his shattered arm and temporary agreement for conduct of other wounds the best he could, using maratime warfare which will not involve a surrender, by the United some shingles from a nearby shack States of its rights and rejection of for splints. Later, he was taken to a rebel hospital, where he heard that Germany's proposal to give immunity to American ships not carrying con-Johnson had sent in a flag of truce. traband, and to four belligerent ships While in the hospital an attending physician insisted that the arm must under the American flag. me off, but Marvin refused to go

The note probably will be made on the operating table for that pur-pose. While they were arguing about public by mutual agreement with the Berlin foreign office tomorrow or Satit, Gen. John A. Logan happened in, and after a short inquiry ordered that the arm be spared. Mr. Marvin says urday and then will follow a period of waiting until a reply is received. Concerning future conduct of Ger-man submarines, the note does not

that he owee his arm to the timely arrival of this General. However, an operation was later performed and about four inches of the bone reman submarines, the non-newer as it anuquaces the intention of the Unit-ed States to regard any further vionoved, yot he can use his arm, and moved, yet he can use his arm, and is quite apry and notive is apits of his younds and the vavages of time. "Mr. Marvin also tolls another graphic incident of the slosing events of the war. While engaged in pick-ing up the wounded the came across a young Confederate soldier not over. The work done at the Farm Life lation of international law resulting in the loss of American lives as un-

On the other hand, the American lemands for disavowal of any inten-ion to sink the Lucitania, and the equart for reperation are renewed

last few years many new enterprises this country for the British govern-Oak. There are three other veterans have come to our town. ment with a Whitehead torpedo of The Howard Supply Company, who regulation type.

Swooping down at a distance of have recently moved to our town, five sea miles from the object of atoccupy a nice two-story brick building, which will compare with best of tack, the air craft would drop the stores. The Bank of Vanceboro is torpedo into the water just as it the river at Smithfield, N. C., April 12, a nice new brick building and is a would have been launched from a decredit to the town. The Vanceboro stroyer.

1865, and had marched until about 4 Admiral Fiske believes the flying Brick Company is running in full o'clock in the afternoon, when they torpedo boat would make it possible blast but the demand for their good came upon some guerrillas. Mr. Marto attack a fleet even with a landbrick exceeds the out put. vin was in a brigade of the Twentieth locked harbor. The range of the A new tobacco warehouse, with a Army corps, which was composed of newest navy torpedoes is 10,000 good record last year, means a greatthe Thirty-third and Eighty-fifth Inyards and even the older types will er business for this year. The opdiana, Twenty-second Wisconsin and portunities here are so numerous be effective at 7,000 yards. Carried Nineteenth Michigan. They formed on a huge aeroplance the 2,000 pound that recently some foreigners from into line, corraled their wagons and weapon would be taken over harbor across the water invaded our town began forming breastworks, when defences at an altitude safe from and opened a nice fruit business. they heard cheering in the rear. The These new enterprises along with such old reliables as Simpson, Wilgunfire. Once over the bay, the ma cheers came nearer, died down and chine would glide down to within ten then revived. They soon saw that it liams, Cleve, and Smith doing more or twenty feet of the water, the tor was Adjutant General Crawford ridbusiness than ever before, we feel pedo rudders would be set, and it ing fast on an English coach horse. would be dropped to do its work that our town is just the place. Many He carried a dispatch in his belt, while the aeroplans rose and sped new dwellings have been erected in which he handed to each regimental the past year. The paint brush has away. commander to read, and bu it they been busy. As a whole out town

Aeroplanes to carry a ton of dead weight have been perfected by sev-eral countries. Russia is said to

The secret What has brought about this pro-gressiveness? Unity without a doubt. have several that will carry twenty men and the new British aircraft. The spirit of unity is prevalent in probably will have a similar capacity.

our midst. Almost to the man, all are working for one aim, one pur-pose, one town. A meeting was school is of the highest type. The school has some of the best teachers recently held and each man pledged himself to stand for a greater and in the South. Dr. J. E. Turlington, more progressive Vanceboro. What the active superintendent is well a great thing it is for any town that fitted for the place. A great privia great thing it is for any town that realizes that there is strength in unity. Our boys started out this year to have a baseball team, many oried "impossible" but when the movement caught the spirit of unity our boys went forward and have furnished our little town many a pleasant afternoon this summer. The spirit of unity is manifested in every line of business or pleasure for the betterment of Vanceboro. A Great Asset When speaking of the new build.

A Great Asset When speaking of the new buildability to suit the taste of a hungry

man. May we all awake to the grea gs of our town the Craven county Farm Life school was omitted, as ossibilities that lie in this so ference to it was to be made later.

each resident of the county should ook upon this school as one of the ook upon this sendor as one of the restest assets. Farming is the back-ione of the South, sepacially of Cra-ten county. What we need is not note farmers, but better farmers.

Many good speakers will be here. The public is invited. The writer could not find out the Just as our schools, navy, army re-quire trained men, so is the farm calling for trained men. This school is ract name of the picale, but who turning young men prepared to give to their sounty a better class of farming. Already the good coming from the school can be seen in our

cally cares for the maine just so a Collierville, Tenn., July 22 .- Te the a nafe in the post From all reports a good time is store for all who may some our int stamps and \$1,000 in

in whom for all who may come our court stands and proto if way that date. You are wolonmed. The robbery is believed Take a day off and sume to our been by the same gaug 15 the safe in the Tuning, Mi W. J. C. office Monday night.

the Russian forces defending Pa., and he expects to make another it. The issue is in the balshipment during the next few days. In addition to the shipments that he ance. makes to northern markets, Mr.

Vienna and Berlin clain new advances along all the front. Petrograd, while not denying the closer drawing in of the Austro-German lines in some sections, asserts that these lines are being held

THE WAR IN CONDENSED

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pected at any time.

stationary or hurled backward at vital points. On the important front south of Lublin, where a sertous breach would mean the outting of the Lublin-Chelm Railroad line and a division of the Russian armies to the north and to the south, Russian resistance seems to be strongest. A Petrograd statement claims the Teutonic offensive has been arrested

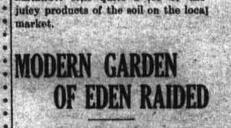
there. Counter-attacks have driven the Germans back along the line of the river Narew, north of Warsaw, the Russians declare. They assert also that their lines on the left bank of the Vistula, southeast of Warsaw, are holding. In the Baltic provinces the advancing German outposts are barely twenty miles from Rigs, their immediate objec-

Along the Austro-Italian front Rome claims the gain of a part of the heights commanding Gorizia and the Isonzo bridges from the right bank of the river. The latent Vienna report declares all at-tacks on Gorizia have been checked, and that a height the Italians had captured was retaken.

Friends of Policeman A. A. Ipoc

BIGOD AND STAMPS

tive.



Sheriff Acted at Once When Told of the Doings There

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 23.-Sheriff Hornbeck today ordered a raid upon a modern garden of Eden, sit-P usted at Roosevelt Point, 3 miles north of Poughkeepsie. This action was taken as the result of numerous complaints that two men and two women have been parading before the public gaze without even a fig leaf to protect them from the ele ments.

After a swim in the Hudson River the quartet frequently paraded along the New York Central tracks. This gave rise to fears on the part of the railway officials that the engineers might overlook signals or that some of the passengers might be decapi-tated as the result of hanging out of the windows of the cars.

Hunters in the woods around Roose-velt Point have increased 100 per cent within the past few days.

HALL GRAND JURY PROBES SLATING CASE

Gainceville, July 23,-The Hall ounty grand jury, in semiou have this week, is investigating the case of Forrest L. Bmallwood, charged with the murder of Lee H. Redmon about three weeks ago. The jury with the look into the stabling of Charl. McDonald by Hubert Barton, which

belowing in a critical condition, which being in a critical condition. To ease a bill is returned signing Smullwood, the coronar's jury having held him for murdle, the case likely iff he taken up Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carraway, of igh Point passed through New Burn or night enroute to Marsh all City.

Mayor F. I. Sutton of Ringts and through New Bern protect where he will spend several slays

Farmers Feast To show the surrounding country the unity which prevails here, a public picnic has been arranged for near Ernul this afternal will be held burget fith sublic picnic has been arranged for august 5th. A good old barbesus. POSTOFFICE IS FEFELD OF