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Her Concessions To ONE MONKEY? NO America Believed To Have Been Made With This End In View ---- That's What Negro Saw Another Note From The Teutons Is Expected Soon.

GERMANY DESIROUS OF

PEACE ON THE SEAS

Washington; Sept. 2 .- It is au. | parts of Carteret county is said not thoritatively, though unofficially stated at the German embassy to the United States that Germany s concessions to America at least that was the impression gained were made primarily to initiate by a local government official to whom a move to bring peace and establish freedom on the seas.

guaranteed:

If Holland is granted freedom, and

If the Jews of all countries are eccorded inalicanable rights as human beings.

It is said responsibility for the continuance of the war now rests frumenti float down his ailmentary with the Allies.

timistic regarding the power of the paramount reasons that the offithe United States to Initiate a ters are so deadly in earnest in their peace conference. Germany is efforts to break up the manufacture willing at any time to make and sale of this concoction. honorable peace. It is pointed out that the financial condition

Another Note Expected

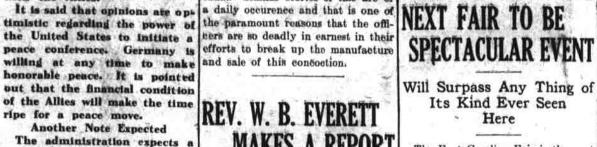
The administration expects a formal note from Germany on the deneral subject of submarine warfare, in addition to Von Bernstorff s memorandum of yesterday, the State Department today admitted. It is expected that Berlin will first report the Arabic incident. This is believed necessary to absolutely clarify the German-American cituation.

That an American correspond. have taken no account of, but I ent, James F. A. Archibald, of. have received total amount of money fered to transmit official docu- for the work, \$23.40, \$6.50 of which ments from the German embassy at Washington to the Berlin gov- Bridgeton who were sufferers from

from a liner when about to leave ment was supplied by the Benevo-England by British authorities. lent Society. We have distributed

WHOLE MENAGERIE When He Became "Ossified"

The famous "rip gizzard" brand of likker which is being manufactured in large quantities down in isolated an ante bellum type of darky who had gotten hold of a gallon of the juice Germany is now willing to make and imbibed rather freely, related his tale of woe a few days ago. Ac-If the freedom of the seas is cording to the negro's statement he not only saw one monkey but there was a whole menagerie of them, in fact he though that he was visiting a circus and that every animal there was of the Darwin tribe and he took an oath never to let another "drap" of this particular brand of spiritus canal. Similar stories of this are of It is said that opinions are ops a daily occurence and that is one of



MAKES A REPORT Tells of Charitable' Work

Done During Month of August

I am below submitting a report of my charity work for the month of August. The number of visits was for the unfortunate ones of ernment, and that the offer was declined by the German embassy, but might have been accepted by the Austrian embassy, in ad-antiset unofficienty by a German diplomet. Archibald was taken of two dollars, included in this state-

the clothing on hand to those most in

TODAY IS SECOND JOHN E. REDMOND ANNIVERSARY O Famous Irish leader who i " urging England to cast aside " all thoughts of accepting " peace terms from the Ger-THE GREAT STORM Two years Ago This Morning New Bern Was

Sorely Stricken A TERRIBLE NIGHT Wind and Water Combined

to Wipe City off of the Map

Two years ago this morning or on September 3, 1918, New Bern and other points in Eastern North Carolina, was visited by one of the most terrific storms in the history of this section, and this was accompanied by a flood which caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage to property and growing crops in and right around New Bern.

The storm began about 7 o'clock on the evening of September 2 and continued until 9 o'clock the following morning. Shortly before midnight the wind had blown down a number of telegraph poles and had placed the city in darkness.

At the Journal office, where electricity was then used exclusively for illumination and to furnish power, it was necessary to bring oil lamps and tallow candles into use and the NORFOLK MAN 'ollowing account of the disturbance sppeared in a double-column article in this paper on the morning of September 3. This article, incidentally, was set by hand boneath the

The Journal's Account

"A storm of elvelonic intensity and 206 Twenty-fifth street, committed the worst seen here since the memorsuicide in LaFayette Park last night able storm of 1899, struck this city work for weeks arranging for the big last evening about ? o'clock. As the by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. The body of Mr. Wilson was just itself." found yesterday morning on a bench

blowing a gale from the northeast. in the park by Park Officer Dave increased and at midnight it was blowing at a velocity of sixty-five Childress. Not far away from the miles an hour. dead body Officer Childress found an "At 1 a. m. the streets near the empty bottle, with a carbolic acid water were submerged and owners of

label on it. business houses were moving their goods to places of safety. At 2

Mr. Wilson was 38 years old. He had been in the employ of S. B. Turo'clock the water had risen several inches higher and at 3 o'clock it ner and Sons, steneil makers, of Campbell's wharf, for twenty years of more. was still higher. "Electric wires were broken down He is survived by three children, Waland this necessitated the outling off ter G., Joseph E. and Eva May Wilof all electric current and complete son, and by one brother, William T. darkness intensified the storm's rav- Wilson, all of Norfolk.

ages. With the cutting off of the Depression is the cause attributed power the Journal's Monotype ma- by relatives and friends for the act chine was put out of commission and that ended Mr. Wilson's life It is said numberous important articles are that he had been despondent for sevthoughtful people-departments of omitted from today's paper on this eral days. Officer Childress, who is account. probably the last man who saw him "Just how great is the damage alive, said Tuesday afternoon about wrought by the storm is not known 6 o'clock he saw Mr. Wilson in the at this hour, but it is believed that city park and talked with him. He the wind and water combined have said Mr. Wilson told him he was worplayed havoc.' ried about some work he had to do. When day broke it was seen that The officer said Mr. Wilson left the the Journal's account was mild, in- park about 6 o'clock, but came back asmuch as to the amount of damage about 15 minutes later, and when he done. Neuse river bridge had been left the park for the night Mr. Wilwashed away, six feet of water covson was sitting in a swing. When ered East Front street while on other found yesterday morning the body of streets near the river front, particu- Mr. Wilson was sitting upright on a larly the lower ends of Craven and bench about 200 feet away from the Middle streets, the water in the stores swing in which the officer had last was from two to four feet deep and seen him. Coroner R. S. Kight viewed the exhibitors vie with each other in thousands of dollars' worth of goods the body and turned it over the an unwere damaged. dertaker.



SUB WHICH SANK LOVERS QUARREL:

In Past Sixty Days They Captured 50 German Submarines

New York, Sept. 2 .- An officer of the White Star liner Adriatic, which arrived from Liverpool today, declared that the German submarine which sunk the Arabic had been eaught in a steel net and the U-boat's double crew were now prisoners in England. He added that within the

tured no less than fifty German submarines. Sir Herbert, Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, on arrival, financial commission coming to New

York to effect a readjustment of the foreign exchange situation were to, have sailed on the Adriatic, but changed their plans at the last minute. He added that he believed

they would reach New York in the near future. From another source it was learned

that the commissioners planned to to her home. sail for New York by way of Can-

ada. "I see no occasion for alarm in the United States over the sudden drop in foreign exchange, especially the English poung sterling," said Sir Herbert. "I might say that regardless of how low exchange falls Great Britain must have the muni-

he exchange matter will soon ad-**Passengers** Talk

Passengers said that from the ime the Adriatic sailed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of August 25 until 9 o'clock the next morning she was onvoyed by three British destroyers. After stating positively that the ubmarine which torpedoed the

Arabic had been captured the officer said that he could not disclose the place of capture nor detail the cirumstances. He said, however, that the U-boat was the latest and largest type in the German navy. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes.

and Tie Up IIL, Sept. 2 .- That er than fiction and that

nces in real life prottier conception of the story nplified by a wedding e here, Alexander A. that took Fickes, 74 Mrs. Jennie B. Wilre married by Rev. liams, 68 A. E. Saunders, pastor of Western Avenue Methodist church.

Then they started on the honeymoon which should have begun just fifty years ago. They are now in Marengo, receiving congratulations from old friends who knew them before the war.

Fifty-five years ago, when the first past sixty days the British have cap- gun was fired on Fort Sumpter, Alexander A. Fickes was one of the young "bloods" of Jacksonville, Ill.,

and was one of the first to enlist. He had a little sweetheart at said the members of the British Springfield, who, though only 13, was already noted for her beauty. Away marched the young soldier. after a hasty trip to Springfield, where each pledged undying love for the other.

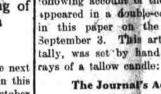
> All through the war they corresponded. Every time he got a furlough he went to Springfield, and when Lee surrendered he hurried in triumph

> > They Quarrel, Then Part

She who had been a pretty little girl in 1860 had become a beautiful young woman in 1865, and their mutual friends looked forward to a speedy announcement of their formal engagement

But it so happened that she had some decided views regarding the South. Though she thoroughly approved of the fact that he had fought for his country, they did not agree on the reconstruction policy, and one day they had a violent quarrel. Both were high-spirited, neither would yield, each felt that the other was very much at fault, and the breach did not heal. And finally each met and loved some one else. One day he received the news that she had married another man. Very shortly afterward he married another woman.

Several years ago her husband died, and about three years ago his wife died. Neither had seen or heard of the other for nearly half a cen-Canadian minister of militia and de- tury, but neither had forgotten.

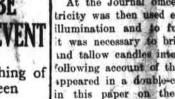


big event that will be staged in this community. It will be held October 5, 6, 7 and 8, and everything is now

event. In a short time, the city will b decorated with banners, and all surrounding towns will be visited by advertising agants. The grounds and

condition. George Green, secretary of th fair association, says there are more in quiries and more letters asking f information being received this year usual interest in the fair.

While the amusement features in connection with the fair will be bigger and better than ever this year, the gement has given more attentio

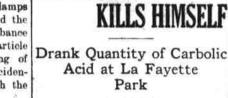


The East Carolina Fair is the next

being gotten into readiness. The offic-

buildings are being put in first class

than ever before which indicates un-



ELIHU ROOT

Mr. Root has strongly prais-

ed President Wilson s hand-

ling of the European situa-

tion.

Norfolk, Sept. 2 .- Walter Wilson tions of war she is securing in this country. Also I feel confident that

tle is a per sonal friend Bernstorff.

MEXICANS BURN RAILWAY BRIDGES

Greasers Continue on the the piteous appeals of some poor un-Warpath With Evil Results

Brownsville, Sept. 2 .- A large band circumstances. of Mexicans today burned the rail-Now, on October the first, I exway bridges between here and San pect to resume my work at the City Benito, Texas, while en route to Hall, taking one hour each day from the latter place. A special train 11 to 12 o'clock for the express purwith infantry, cavalry and armed eipose of receiving calls from those in vilians is pursuing. The Mexicans were due to reach San Benito this need, and I will say that I shall not visit these parties as heretofore, exmorning.

A Pitched Battle

San Benito, Texas, Spt. 2,-Sever al volleys were exchanged with armed civilians by 25 Mexicans who also fired a railway bridge fourteen miles north of Brownsville. None of the civilians was injured. **Redy to Fight**

El Paso, Sept. 2.-Ready for sharp fight, cowboys and ranchers need may apply for help, as the funds are massed near Hot Springs, where a hundred Mexicans are reported to that we handle are small and must be used to the best advanatge. have crossed the border. It is re-ported the Mexicans are planning re-If there is any one who has any venge for the slaying of Orozco.

highly appreciated.

Very Respectfully,

ARRESTED FOR THEFT AT

GREENVILLE

Washington, N. C., Sept. 2-Ro-

give bond in the sum of \$250.

W. B. EVERETT.

FAKE BOMBS GIVES WHITE HOUSE SCARE

Washington, Sept. 2-A match box filled with brick dust and a couple of burned matches caused a bomb" scare at the White House late yesterday, when it was received in the mail by a White House secret

officials laughingly doused the match box in a bucket of water and then buried it-the formality being that usually accorded a regular bomb.

Here's one for the scribes who who have time to figure it out: If the Russians keep on retreating northward, how long is it going to take to reach the North Pole?

The political State job boiling po is now simmering and all prospective candidates are urged to walk right up to drop got and allow their into the receptacle.

Miss Etta Nunn returned last ev-ning from a visit to Norfolk, Var

need. - We heartily thank each perthan usual to that portion of the interesting exposition which will appeal son who in any way have contrito the consideration and attention of buted any thing to this cause. We are very much handicapped in our practical educational value. work for lack of proper funds where-The association officers have been with to carry it on. It is very embar-

hard at work on the matter of such rassing to me to have to beg for the exhibits as will be made by the Girls' support of the work, but the most Canning Club, the Boys' Corn Club, distressing thing of all is to listen to the school exhibits, the baby contest.

the railroad exhibits, the exhibit by fortunate creature, and know you the State board of health and other are unable to give relief. Such is notable exhibits. sometimes the case, although I am The exhibits this year in the main doing the very best I can under the

exposition building will be of unusual interest. Practically all the space has been sold for these exhibits. The booths and displays are always great attractions at the fair, for in addition to the educational value they possess, the matter of displaying artistic taste in the arrangement and decoration of cept cases that may need some inthe booths, some of them displaying vestigation. My other duties rewonderful ingenuity. This year the quire some of my time and must efforts along this line promise to be

have it, and I feel justified in saying more ambitious than ever. The that any who may be in need can handsome permiums offered this year either make application themselves will, doubtless, bring together the or send some one, and I shall expect largest, and most varied exhibits in this when I begin the office work. all departments ever seen at a North Of course, it is unnecessary for me to Carolina fair. say that none save those in absolute The amusemtas features will be of

great interest. The midway will be filled with shows and fair concessions.

FREE JAILED HUBBY

New Orleans, Sept. 2-While Albert K. Hayes, 27, son of a Cleveland millionaire, waited in jail here for trial on a charge of passing worthless checks his pretty 18-yearold wife today was sending aerograms broadcast in the hope of combert Henderson, 19, well connected, municating with her husband's father, is in jail here charged with the larwho is cruising off the coast near cony of supplies from the garage to Foreman & Alligood. One of the According to Hayes, his father "cut

over to the police. He was unable to a ouri town.

There was a pretty good break We see where St. Louis, Mo., is to at the Dill tobacco wareho at the Dill tobacco warehouse yes have a poultry show. Its rather a terday and the prices were good and long stap out to "Louis" but we feel if anything, the average was a little assured that Goerch of the Washing-light than it has been. It was also ton News can manage to be on hand

stated yesterday that, while the when the chickens are placed on dis and by the last of the work it is superied that there will be good miss at both warehouses.

The paragrapher on the News and Observer advocates the synating o the Palm Beach suit. Willy not ad the sport shirt and the Panamu G. W. Skinner has returned fr wook's visit, to Beven Springs, in the list?

Wi5h telephone and telegraph wires The funeral will take place today down, bridges washed away, no news at 3 o'clock p. m. at the H. C. Smith of the disaster reached the outside undertaking establishment on Bank world until the morning of Septemstreet, and will be conducted by ber 5th, when the Western Union Rev. W. H. Atwill of Colonial Avewater. Telegraph Company got a wire out nue Methodist church. Interment

of the city around about Richmond will occur in Cedar Grove cemetery. and in the course of four or five hours Mr. Wilson was a member of Norhandled more than seventy-five thousfolk Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. and words of press matter.

Days elapsed before the full de-Mrs. W. M. Barrington and Miss tails of the great catastrophre were Pauline Barrington left yesterday finally secured and even then it was morning for Durham to spend sevweeks before all the harrowing details had been heard and chronicled. Colthing to give away for this work, I wireLESSES PA-IN-LAW TO umas were written concerning the storm and a rehearsal of these would umns were written concerning the ter.

make interesting reading, but it would take several issues of a newspaper to re-print them and it is

enought to day that today is the second anniversary of the storm and add the sincere wish that there will gotiations which permit shipment never be a similar one.

Engineer Ben Williams, of the motor fire trucks, has appointed Cleve Smith as assistant engineer to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-Foreman & Alligood. One of the proprietors who had been suspecting him for some time turned the youth nation of C. P. Harker, until the

> The Greenville Reflector wants to spectfully refer Biggs to the ruling of the many that all members of its advisory board, official list and crows hall be of sound mind and that robably bars Terrible Teddy.

Now is the time for all good men a got out their last winter's over-outs and come to the aid of their entomy.

was another arrival. He had been visiting the battlefront in France and Flanders and training camps in England. "We have every reason to be proud

of the Canadians and the Yankees who are fighting with them in the trenches," he said. "I would not atempt to predict when the war will be over, but I can say that from our standpoint everything is now very

satisfactory." The Survivors

Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, was also a passenger. Six Arabic survivors arrived or the Adriatic. They were Mrs. Margaret Atkinson and her son. Arthur Atkinson; Mrs. F. C. Allison, W. Bathurst, Miss M. Christorphenson, and John Doherty.

Doherty said he was in his state room when he heard a shout and started for the deck. Before he had gone far he said he was shot many feet into the air and landed in the

> GERMANY'S RULING WON'I AFFECT ENGLAND

London, Sept. 2-In political circles it is believed the Germans' yielding to the demands of America will eral days visiting Mrs. N. R. Hun- not effect the negotiations between England and America for modification of the order in countil. Officials tod - fired to comment. POST TO CARRY OILS TO it dated upor think that ? In that ties was ssiona it will be berguis

> Joe Franks, colored, was the only defendant in Police Court yesterday afternoon, and he was charged with using abusive language to the Norfolk Southern watchman at the South Front street crossing. Franks entered a plea of not guilty, but the evidence ered a verdict of guilty and fined him five dollars

about what he'd do if he was theeditor of a newspaper? Sure you have, and if you've ever been a member of the Fourth Estate you wouldn't even give it a second thought, be-cause you know that he's merely betting a little was cut of his body. Mrs. R. L. Salh of Wilmington cause you know that he's merely letting a little gas out of his tank. and if it came to a show-down be would say that the monnest curs i town was a twin brother to Bli

Sunday and that the homeliest, men T. H. Bennett left this morning W. T. Aberly left yesterday morn- spend about fifteen days on his ya-were the exact image of Yenus do last night from a few days of Mile.

Six months ago Fickes was visiting a nephew in Jacksonville and the local newspapers mentioned the fact. Mrs. Williams was visiting friends in the vicinity and read one of the newspaper accounts.

Several days later, having dug down deep in a trunk, she called at the place of business of his nephew and showed him a photograph of a soldier boy, asking him if he know the face.

"Yes," was the prompt reply. That is my uncle, who has just gone back to Chicago. How in the world do you happen to have it?"

Mrs. Williams told him and he promptly wrote to his uncle. When Fickes received the letter he immediately consulted time tables and the first train took him to the place where she was visiting.

Then a little wedding party called at the parsonage of the Western Avenue Methodist church, Besides the bride and bridegroom, there were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reidelman, the latter a niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Allen, at whose home Fickes has lived for some time.

When they return from their longdelayed honeymoon they will reside in a handsome home on the West Side.

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

Mrs. Otis Sawyer Buried Yesterd-y at Morehead City

The funeral over the remains of Mrs. Otis Sawyer, who died at Morehead City on the previous day. was conducted at that place yesterday afternoon before a large con course of sorrowing relatives and friends and the body was tenderly laid at rest. Mrs. Sawyer, who bo-fore her, marriage, was Miss Mns Davis, of Morehead City, was well and favorably known all over the State. She had been married less than a year, having last November become the bride of Otis Sawyer. Didja over hear a fellow rant the following brothers, Leale Meares and Stacy of Busufort, A. G. Davis of Norfolk, Va. and one sister.

hree uncles, W. H. and John lashill of Tampa, Pla., and A. lashill of Beaufart.

tering a store, the News and Obser ver wants to know if it is possib that young men are, not permitted to enter stores there? Well, its not

cao, Danish West Indies, Jamaica. Newfoundland, Trinidad. Heretofore such articles have been admitted to international post only tria, Brazil, Germany, Great Britain was such that Mayor Bangert rendbetween the United States and Aus-

Commenting on a headline in the know why Roosevelt can't join the Journal to the effect that a Wil-U. S. Navy as an adviser. We re- mington young man was caught en-

only possible but its probable, es-possibly when they pick the hour of 3 a. m. to pay their visits.

NEARBY COUNTIES I the justness of the American Washington, Sept. 2-2 am " General Burleson has concluded no-, and of liquids, oils or articles easily liquifiable, in parcel post to the Bahamas British Honduras, Costa Rica, Curo-