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Watchama Column

Being Tired. Being tired is a feeling some folks are born with and others acquire by hard work. Nobody's discovered a remedy for the first. But the best-thing for the second is to hire a bedroom with a bed in it and proceed to wear it out. With the man born that way, tiredness is a business. He starts through life wearily reaches a fagged out middle age and dies around the century mark of complete exhaustion. He is not only tired himself, but he makes other people tired. He has Rip Van Winkle looking like a light, intermittent sleeper.

There is a little time left in which you can do some duty for your country. Register if you are within the age limit and if you are not enroll your dollars for the cause and purchase today a Liberty Bond. Let your dollars do their part in winning the war.

President Few of Trinity College, in his address to the board of trustees of the institution on Monday, recommended the continuation of military training at the institution at least for the time being. Really it appears that Trinity is merely taking the step in advance and while this is a demand of the hour there seems to be little hopes that all the training in the military that is possible will be necessary for the next few years. It may be expected that other institutions will follow Trinity in this move.

The New Bern Sun-Journal points that one of the biggest defects in our military system at this time is that the man with dependents cannot serve his country without neglecting his family, since the government's meager salary of a soldier does not permit the support of dependents. When Congress may get rid of some of the momentous problems now before them it looks as though one of the first that should engage their attention should be that of caring for the dependents of those who are called to the colors. The men of affairs in the nation needs turn their attention to this, and the sooner it is settled the more satisfied and more zealous will be the army to press the war to a final and successful culmination.

If turning back an enemy over twenty miles of territory in the strongest possible fortified positions and if taking fifty-two thousand prisoners is an offensive that failed as the Kaiser and General Von Hindenburg claim, it looks to us that surely thus far the Allies haven't attained anything. If that is a failure as the Germans point that the engagements on the western front have been, one really wonders what on earth the Germans think they have accomplished, surely that are not satisfied with the way they have prosecuted the war in the past three years. And while there might be some contradictory statements about the number of prisoners it looks to us that the atlas or the geography tells the story as to the distances.

Canton over in Haywood county is being hounded to death right now on account of a hundred cases of typhoid fever after the State Board of Health had told them that their water supply was faulty and should be changed. In fact the State Board of Health is attempting to give itself an iron cross pin it on itself, bring a brass band into play and hire a hall for the honor-

ary stone of being able to point their finger at the little town and declare: "We told you so." That is rather too much self-praise so the average citizen thinks and if the State Board of Health know of all this danger and that the life of every citizen was in the balance why didn't they do something more than talk.

"Hopping the moving train," as you have heard it spoken of hundreds of thousands of times and which you have seen performed a great deal more than the average sober thinking citizen regards and every now and then its danger is more clearly established. The latest of these occurred in the union station in Raleigh Monday morning when a passenger made a run for the cars after reason for leaving the coaches, being a passenger from Greensboro to Goldsboro, but he did with a confident belief that he could get off and then back on without danger, but it was one of those which failed. We cannot see how the railroad has any responsibility in the matter, though of course the courts will be called on to decide that.

If you are twenty-one and not yet thirty-one and you haven't your little brown agr. land as a citizen of Rocky Mount you had better get it out and in fact had better keep your little registration card in easy access. If you haven't got one you had better get one and the proper way to apply to the registrar and enroll for the census of the nation. It is a duty that every citizen within these ages should perform no matter whether he be rich or poor. To this loyalty to nation he who registers does that with a his power and aligns himself with the same real and spirit or national patriotism as was in evidence the morning that Paul Revere rode over the road from Boston to Lexington and aroused the men who were to strike for independence of an American people.

The Wilmington Star is correct when it declares that one of the best ways to diversify our industries in the South is by diversifying our farm activities and the fact that we haven't more meat packing plants, flour mills and grinders is because we have turned our every effort to the money crop of cotton, tobacco and peanuts. There is no reason why the South should not raise great quantities of wheat as winter crops, and that great flour mills should find the way to keep the mill moving the year round. There is no reason why pork and beef should not be packed in the South as well as in the North and West. North Carolina corn will make as good breakfast cereal as will that of Illinois and beans can be baked in Bellows, Burncombe or Birtleboro just as good as they can be shipped to Boston, baked and sent back here at a multiplied cost of about 200 per cent.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN THIEF.

(By Haysburg Lieke of the Vigilants.) It was about five years ago in the dusty past, when I was perfectly good out of my big eyes instead of a writer of indifferent power, that I had my first introduction to this Brotherhood. I had just left the saw mill, in company with the Sawyer, when I noticed an ordinarily dressed old man picking up a bundle that had fallen from a passing wagon. We soon overtook him. I was sorry for him. "Old man," said I, "if you'll come around to the mill tomorrow, I'll give you all the kindling you can carry off." He looked rather amused. "Yes," he replied, "I'm just picking this up to keep it from going to waste. Waste is the great American thief."

We passed him by. The Sawyer nudged me and whispered: "That's old So-and-So. It's worth a hundred thousand dollars, and he's not accounted a stingy man." I got the lesson. I've since worked it out very thoroughly—so very thoroughly, in fact, that I am able to tell you, who his apt to surprise you, that an other nation the size of our could have by six years on that which we have wasted during the last ten years! And, which if of even great importance, both this and the other nation would have been a better and stronger and more efficient at nation because of it. Our that waste is, beyond any doubt, the great American thief, just as that philosophic old man told me.

It is in our eating that we are most wasteful, most wasteful, most wasteful. We are, in the main, a nation of meat eaters and butchers and over-eaters. We think that we save time when we hold our food, but we don't; we lose time, because by so doing we impair health and shorten life to an extent that would be alarming to us if we could only realize it. The eating of much meat may be all right for a digger of ditches, but it certainly is unwise for those who expect to do any amount of clear thinking. Our eating is good for nobody, for so many reasons that I can not attempt to set them down here. Let me bank the news to you that Germany, as a nation, can not afford all over when it comes to efficient eating. And Germany's method of eating is one of the greatest factors in all success with which she has fought and is still fighting the best forces of the civilized world.

If you are a meat eater, try eating out of your own coat and skin, and you will see how much more you can eat. It will surprise you when you realize how much your brain and skin are cleared.

If you are a hunter, try taking at least half an hour for each meal, try leaving business behind for the time being, try thinking of light and pleasant things which you are eating, and into the air.

If you are an over-eater, eat out a third of your usual meal and see how much slenderness of body and mind you'll be able to throw off.

If you are a combination of all three, it's a wonder you are alive!

INVENTOR OF GERMAN HOWITZERS IS DEAD

Washington, June 5.—Johann Gathmann, inventor of the "Big Bertha," as the howitzers which have killed the Germans are called, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Foley.

A Monday and Tuesday Sale OF HOSIERY For Women, Misses and Infants, will be an event of unusual interest. The prices, showing decided values from those that are ordinarily asked. FULL FASHIONED BOOT SILKS 65 and 75c values both black and white; sale price 48c 35 and 40c values, both black and white; sale price 26c AN IMPORTED LISLE THREAD HOSE 50 and 65c values sale price 42c 35 and 40c values sale price 26c 25 and 30c values sale price 21c A special lot of fancy silks, values up to \$1.50; sale price 79c Infants' half hose are included in this sale. Ladies and Misses Silk Hose \$1.25 and \$1.50 fancy Hose; sale price 98c \$1.75 and \$2.00 both black and white; sale price \$1.29 \$1.50 and \$1.65 both black and white; sale price \$1.19 \$1.25 and \$1.35 both black and white; sale price 98c Outside Hose Our Specialty. See Window Display SALE TAKES PLACE FIRST FLOOR J. H. DANIEL Two Big Stores Tarboro Street

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No sooner had the invention been patented than it was snatched up by Germany. Gathmann had offered the "Big Bertha" to the United States government, but the War Department declined to accept the tender, until recently.

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