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#### MORGANTON, N. C., AUGUST 20, 1914.

however, cannot be altogether above all things by the powers great advantage of quickly trans- Panama Canal responsible for the present con- that are our competitors in peace forming merchant vessels into Merchant Marine. dition of our merchant marine, and possible enemics in war." transports, colliers, and other There are other causes peculiarly Our trade with Cuba, which is useful war vesssls, is lost to those our own which have led to this only a step from our back door, countries which have no mer-

Forty years ago, there was not state of affairs. Foremost among is almost exclueively carried in chant marines. And again the an important harbor upon the these are our economical growth English bottoms; all our South modern ships with their compliface of the earth, where our and development. Under these American trade is carried in for- cated scientific mechanicism, canmerchant vessels were not daily conditions, it is somewhat diffi- eign vessels; and all our Pacific not be successfully manned by visitors. Among the forests of cult to revive our merchant ma- trade is fast being clutched by inexperienced men. A merchant ride. Actual investigations show Japan. If we aim to maintain marine is the only practicable the Stars and Stripes was most that ship building cannot be car- our trade and to acquire trade in- way to give men such needed conspicuous. Fluttering from a ried on so cheaply as in foreign terests in foreign countries, we training.

thousand masts, she commanded countries-especially in Scotland. ourselves must carry our trade. A merchant marine is a boon the respect and admiration of There are many reasons for this. The foreigner engaged in carry- to any nation. It increases a naall. This flag alone was neces- In foreign countries as a general ing our trade is not going to tion's power and prestige abroad sary to recommend a ship. Mer- thing, labor is plentiful and con- work to build it up, but will nat- and fastens trade. The glory chants preferred our ships before sequently cheaper than in Amer- urally work for the trade inter- and grandeur of a nation rests to a great extent in having a all others. They knew the skill ica. Ship-building material is ests of his own country. of our seamen and the durability also cheaper in foreign coun- For every reason, then, an merchant marine. An efficient of our vessels. In those days tries. For instance in America, American merchant marine is navy in time of war largely de-

American shipping was supreme. the ship-builder pays \$40 a piece imperative. We must have one pends upon a well organized mer-To-day, there is quite a differ- for a certain kind of steel plate if we are going to hold our preschant marine. Destroy one and ent story. We no longer find our which is bought in Scotland for ent place among the world powships profiting in the world's \$27. We are therefore handi- ers. And the only way to get you cripple the other. The comtrade. Foreign ports stand void capped not only by the problems one is to remove these objection- manding position of the United of American merchantmen. Un- of high labor but also by the able restrictions and pass favor- States among the world powers til a few days ago, an American difficulties of dear material. able laws. Repeal the act procannot long be maintained withflag had not been seen flying This last difficulty was not hibiting the registration of forout one. It should be the pride

from the mast of a ship in Liver- brought about by natural econom- eign-built ships in the American pool harbor, for many years. Its ical causes; it grew out of the registry, and we can get good of every true and patriotic very sight there now-a-days at- present tariff laws relative to well-built ships from the Clyde American to hope for the day tracts wide-spread attention and that subject. The United States in Scotland about one-third when the United States will comment. In this respect Liver- has acted very unwisely in her cheaper than they can be be possess an invincible and invalupool is by no means alone. This merchant marine policy-if in- built in the United States. Re-

condition prevails throughout the deed there are enough American move the objectionable tariff reforeign world. Our merchant- merchantmen toward which a strictions, and we can build ships men have gradually retired both policy might be formulated. An- almost as cheaply as the forfrom the Atlantic and the Pa- other important consideration is eigner can. Grant a subsidy to extraordinary conditions brought cific. The glad sight of an Amer- the fact that the United States merchantmen and our merchant about by the present crisis in ican merchant vessel in a for- excludes from her registry all marine will appear again. And eign port no longer greets the foreign-built and foreign-manned lastly levy a tax on the cargoes

vessels. Under such treatment of foreign ships carrying goods The question naturally arises: many American vessels have to American ports from countries What has brought about this de- been registered under foreign other than the one whose flag North American Review, the Atcline in American shipping? Why flags, and much American capi- they fly, and we shall expell the lantic Monthly, the Review of is it that to-day American bot- tal has been invested in foreign foreign ships from our trade.

oms carry only 9 per cent. of steamship lines. But still these The great advantage of a mer- on the subject.)

Open to Commerce

First Big Ship Went Through On the 15th.

Panama Dispatch, 15th. The canal zone celebrated to day the opening of the canal. The festivities, however, were but local and suggested little of

the international significance of the event. With the official Panama celebration set for next spring even the United States was not officially represented today except by the men who have and of war of all nations on long been in the canal zone.

The steamship Ancon, owned by the United States war department and leased to the Panama railroad for service in the New York-Colon trade, was chosen as

the first big boat to be put through, signalizing the opening 10,000 tons register. Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning the Ancon was drawing away from her berth at Cristoble and anchored at the end of the deep water channel from the Atlantic ocean to the Gatun locks, where

she remained until the start through the locks at 9 o'clock.

(This article has not been writ- She was to arrive at the end of ten from the viewpoint of the the deep water channel in the Pacific at 6 o'clock this evening. All the 74 regular officers and men on board the Ancon ap-Europe. It is authorative in all peared in spotlessly white uninecessary particulars. I have forms and the ship itself glistused freely extracts from the ened with new paint, over which fluttered signal flags and the flags of all nations.

At the forepeak was the en-Reviews and authorative books

The Mockery of War. with the regular cargo that she had brought from New York, the shville Citizen. freight having been purposely In the little kingdom of Holleft on board to give the canal a land some years ago there was

full test with the ship drawing its full depth of water. The Ancon passed through the Gatun locks without a hitch in 70 minutes. The total lift of

these locks is 85 feet.

With passage through the Panama canal to-day of the war department liner Ancon the great waterway becomes "free and open to the vessels of commerce terms of entire equality," in accordance to the provisions of the

Hay-Paunceforte treaty. No embarrassment will face the United States should one of the vessels of the belligerents seek passage. Strict rules are laid down in the treaty for perof the canal to all ships up to petual neutralization of the canal and every detail will be under direction of Governor Goethals and his staff. Except in cases of absolute necessity vessels of belligerents must make uninterrupted passage through the canal.

> The Man in the White House. Editor Cain of the Asheville Citizen-who, by the way, is a native Briton, and is now one of the brainiest of American editors-never wrote anything more beautiful than the following editorial in last Sunday's Citizen: Death is no respector of persons. His scythe cuts and mows wherever and whenever it listeth;

erected at The Hague a beautiful structure known as the "Temple of Peace." Its construction fol lowed the first peace congress called by Czar Nicholas of Russia, and the result of that meeting was the creation of an "international court of arbitration" for the settlement of disputes among nations. And the world rejoiced. For was this not the first step that would forever hang the sword and rifle upon the wall to rust and to decay ? Was not this the fulfillment of that divine message of the Prince of Peace: "Peace on earth,

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good will toward men ?" Men all over the world rejoiced, because were not the echoes of the Son of Man's command: "Put up the sword, for they that live by the sword shall also perish by the sword," rolling back through the mists of nineteen hundred years from the Judean hills? Christ's mission had not been in vain, they said. The leaven of Christianity, transforming men from mere brutes into noble souls, was surely working. And now what do we see ? Millions of soldiers under arms; almost every harbor of the world shadowed by the engines of death and destruction: thousands of warships prowling about the waters that cover the earth; national coffers drained, and the people of suffering nations bowed down under the burden of it all. So it has ever been. Through

sign of the Panama republic all human dwellings are alike to all the ages the noblest and him, and he enters the hovel or grandest instincts of man have

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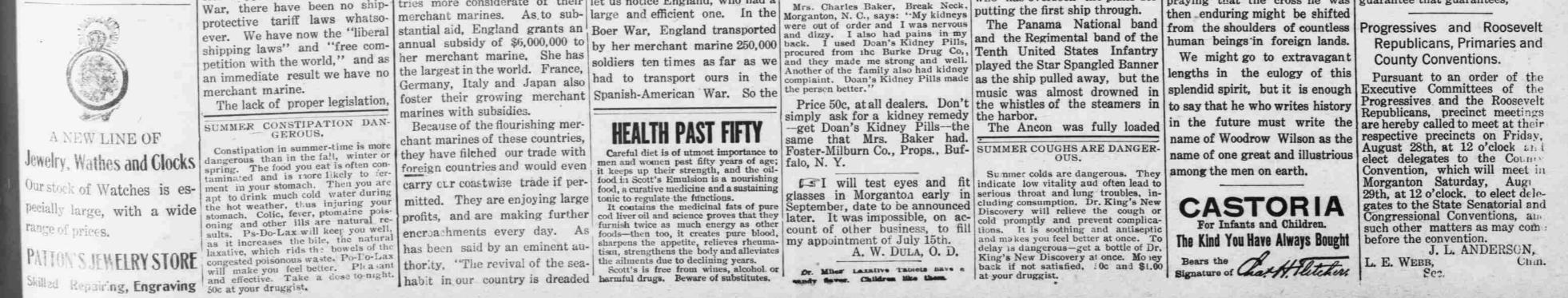
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merchant marine? Have Ameri-

cans lost that energy and vigor type machines in stock for characteristic in former times? These questions cannot be answered in a word. Different theories have been advanced, but

> the following observations seem to be highly pertinent at this time. We must go back to the time when American seamen were found all over the globe and note the conditions as they existed at that time, and then note the conditions as they are

American traveler.

to-day. In 1789 Congress, seeing the necessity of building up a merchant marine, passed a ship protective tariff law. Under the benignant influence of this law, our foreign commerce began to steadily grow. At the time of our second war with Great Britain, we had so great a merchant marine from which to Form all fenced and draw efficient seamen, that we One acre defeated in almost every naval engagement the greatest and strongest sea power on earth.

From now on until the Civil War our merchant marine was supreme in the world's trade with few interruptions. At times we had ship-protective laws and then again no protection whatfour barns and ever. And it is interesting- to note that our merchant marine flourished during the operation of these laws and declined durare not subject to ing their suspension. The Civil ance of farm is in | War marked the beginning of the end of mercantile supremacy in the foreign world. This was brought about by hostile legisla-

tion and by the war itself. But 100 trees, the majority of which by far the most materialistic cause was the war, expressed in the heroic service of the Confederate privateers. It was they who swept the American mer-

chant marine from the face of the earth and the lack of constructive legislation 'caused its death. The Alabama and the

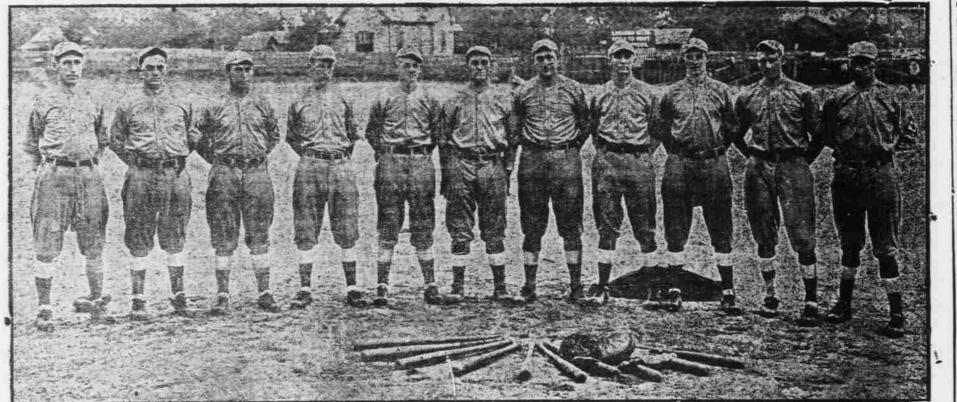
Shenandoah were the most famm, I have decided to ous of the Confederate cruisers, o the action of the the former alone destroying more than \$10,000,000 of North-

our foreign trade where formerly objectionable restrictions are chant marine in time of war is they carried 92 per cent? What kept under the plea of affording no mean consideration. Indeed Connelly Springs, N. C., August has become of our flourishing protection to the American ship- this is one of the strongest argu-15, 1914,

while at the mainmast head flut E. M. COULTER. tered the house pennant of the Panama steamship fleet. On the

## East Against West For Championship---Charlotte Aug. 24, 25, 26.

able merchant marine.



MORGANTON'S PASE BALL TEAM Reading from left to right: White, Patterson, Christenbury, Parsons, Newman, Javnes, Winston, Evans, Phipps, Nelson, Billings.

"In the opening game of the series Murphy Currie, of Rae-| Evans, of Morganton. "Doc" High's work is known to Charlotte ford, will be pitted against Jaynes, of Morganton. Both pitchers fans. He was once among the best in the league and after getting have State-wide reputations while their records are equal to any out of Carolina baseball this year has pitched great ball for Raeever hung up in Amateur Baseball in North Carolina. Both have ford. Evans-like Janes-still maintains a perfect record, having turned down alluring propositions from league teams. Currie has won 12 straight games and tied one.

worked in 18 games this year with the easterners. He has won 16, lost 1 and tied one. In these games he has allowed his oppon- year, will probably work for the Westeners while the chances are ents 28 singles and one double while he has rapped out 22 hits for that Currie will be returned to the mound for Raeford." a total of 35 bases. Jaynes still maintains a perfect record. He has won 18 games this season while he is yet to drop one.

"On the opening day two big crowds-one from Morganton and one from Raeford-are coming to Charlotte. Several carloads are coming to back their favorites.

"On Tuesday-the second day-High, of Raeford, will meet by Winston 11.

building industry, which cannot ments held by those who are trybe very extensive as there are ing to build up one. Its inestimvery few yessels in our merchant able value was clearly shown by A marine. Certain kinds of ships the contrast between the Spanare sold in the ship yards of the ish-American and Boer wars. In Clyde in Scotland \$150,000 the Spanish-American War we cheaper than in America; yet had great difficulty in getting our they may not be brought into the soldiers transported to Cuba, so American merchant marine. So, near at hand. We were comas has been said, many Ameri- pelled to hire scores of foreign cans are successfully operating ships to transport men and prosteamship lines under foreign visions as we had no merchant unknown people, living far Captain Hugh Rodman U. S. N., ern shipping. Since the Civil flags-in the registries of coun- marine to do this for us. Now away. The cases are Morganton superintendent of transportation, War, there have been no ship- tries more considerate of their let us notice England, who had a

"On Wednesday-Nelson, who defeated Red Springs here last

Until the beginning of the games this week Morganton's record was as follows:

Games won 34; games lost 2 (Concord and Asheville); shut out games 8; runs scored 321; runs scored by opponents 70; home runs

TOLD IN MORGANTON. Resident Known to all Our

perience. Readers of The News-Herald Panama republic. Colonel Goethhave been told again and again als, builder of the canal and govof the merits of that reliable, time-proved kidney remedy-Doan's Kidney Pills. The ex-| bridge beside Captain Sukeforth periences told are not those of of the steamer, together with Mrs. Charles Baker, Break Neck,

the mansion with the same, ever been sacrificed; the toilers of all the same relentless swing. Hu- nations have been robbed and man ties are as nothing to Death, ravaged and oppressed, all to and the hearts of men he feed the insatiable passions of the crushes and breaks, and breaks war god. Differences that could and crushes again. No wealth be easily settled by enlightened or genius, no station of the bodies of men are submitted to mighty, can dwarf the relentless the blind and senseless arbitragleam of the lamp of Death. tion of the sword; might has in-Man's last Antagonist comes undeed become right, and justice announced; he demands no courbetween peoples wanders naked esy, asks no favors. Welcome he does not expect, but rests This relic of barbarism has come serenely in the knowledge that he is the central figure, and that the last word in the pitiful drama red as hell, it menaces our last of life is his beyond dispute. Like a sullen creditor he stands, relentlessly following his prey, intent only that he shall have his

own. We are thinking to-day in deepest sympathy of the man in the white house, the president of the United States, who in this, his bitterest hour of desolation, sits mourning alone, yet directing the destines of the nation. Though the light of that which he held dearest on earth-his

life's partner, be extinguished, he is still mindful of the millions of his people, and despite his woe we find him with his hand

on the people's pulse, to save them from the ravages of a war which is not of their making. The most crushing grief that can come to man is his, yet in his great, unselfish spirit he would avert from those he governs

tragedies and disasters which sink into insignificance beside what he now endures. It was amid such scenes as we have referred to above, when the presence of Death filled the

to the warring world, a respectfully couched request that as far as might be possible the struggling nations should avail themselves of his good offices toward mediation. With his wife's wasted hand clasped passionately in his own, as the damp of eternernor of the zone, was on the ity gathered on her brow, Woodrow Wilson, the American citizen, was thinking of the thousands of breaking hearts across the waste of waters, and he was who has overseen the plans for praying that the cross he was

and ashamed over the earth. down to us as a withering legacy until today, black as death and remnant of civilization. Gladstone, England's great premier, once declared : "The greatest tyranny of our age is militarism." Who can doubt the truth of this as he looks over the earth today and sees the crimson tide swelling and flowing, carrying in its horrid vortex, chil-

dren, wives and mothers, all to satisfy the cravings of passion and ambition ?

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jackstaff was the flag of the United States. Invitations to be guests on the and the rails were lined with the

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