

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

September 11, 1915. Great German concentration on Ovinak-Vilna line. Russians repulsed Turks at several points in Caucasus. Italian, British and French warships shelled positions near Smyrna.

GATHERED FACTS

Capt. Albert Maxfield of New York, who served with the Eleventh Maine regiment in the Civil war, was taken prisoner near Appomattox and made to surrender his sword. Not long ago a Bangor paper received a letter from John Davis Arbuttle of Lewisburg, W. Va., stating he had a sword which he had taken from a Yankee officer at Appomattox.

SUBMARINE MINE LAYER CAPTURED

Strange German Craft Is Caught Off East Coast of England.

DARING DEED BY OFFICER

Goes Down in Diving Suit and Detaches Detonators From Mines—Novel Boat Is Laid Up in the Thames.

London.—A queer German submarine, caught just as it was about to lay mines off the East coast, has been placed on exhibition in the Thames and viewed by hundreds of thousands of sightseers.

TRAGEDY OF EARLY DAYS

Find Bones in Cave of Three Locked in Many Years Ago and Starved.

Yelva, N. D.—What is believed to have been a tragedy of the early days of the northwest was discovered here when hunters pursuing a bear made their way into a secluded cave and after removing a great stone slab found the skeletons of a man, woman and child in a second cave.

HATCHES A BROOD IN TREE

Hen Belonging to Delaware Man Makes Her Nest Twenty Feet in Air.

Georgetown, Del.—Perched 20 feet in the air, an old hen on the farm of former United States Marshal John Cannon Short, has hatched out ten chicks where the whole family is now making their aerial home.

TRAINS WRECK BROUGHT KIDS JOY

Eldred, Pa.—When the Pennsylvania fruit train headed for Buffalo was wrecked by a broken rail near here, and telegraphed 15 cars of watermelons, the kids for miles around the little town feasted the rest of the day. The total loss was about \$25,000.

MULE FEASTS ON CHICKEN

La Habra, Cal.—A mule belonging to Claude Ridgway of La Habra, and which usually subsists on hay, was found recently making away with a half-grown chicken.

TRUE STATESMANSHIP

True statesmanship is the art of changing a nation from what it is into what it ought to be.—W. R. Alger.

heavy-oil engines and electric accumulators charged before leaving port. She crawls along at a speed of only six knots. Her officers and crew numbered 16 persons in all and they were very uncomfortably crowded when their boat was under way.

CHILD'S SKELETON IN CAVE Interesting Discoveries Made on a Farm in Dry Rock Canyon in Utah.

Vernal, Utah.—A cave in which on a solid rock wall there is the imprint of a human hand as if it were made when the rock was plastic has been discovered on the farm of John W. West in Dry Rock canyon, eight miles northwest of this town. On the rock are all sorts of hieroglyphics and the cave contained the skeleton of a child wrapped in bark, Indian fashion.

POKER CHIPS RUNNING SHORT Card Players May Get Relief Through Discovery of Large Deposit of Barite in Texas.

Llano, Tex.—It has been several years since open gambling was allowed in Texas. Even poker playing is becoming an almost lost art. Few people realize that there now exists an unprecedented shortage of poker

chips, due to the war across the seas. The knowledge of this threatened crisis has caused a demand for the mineral known as barite. This fact caused a search for barite to be instituted here, with the result that a large deposit of the metal has just been discovered ten miles north of town. The poker chip supply will soon be replenished from this new source of raw material.

THE WHIRLING COMPASS

Here's a flying man's side of it: "My compass finger has whirled like a top when I have gone into a cloud. It's enough to turn you demented. It's bad enough, goodness knows, to be lost in a cloud, but to have your compass go back on you at the same time is too much. Our scientific instructors tell us that the compass doesn't change but that we lose our heads when we get into the mist and change our courses without realizing it, so that the compass indicator changes naturally.

"But in some clouds your compass doesn't change. It remains as steady as it was in the sunshine. Why should a flier jiggle his course unknowingly in one cloud and not in another? My opinion is that there are certain kinds of clouds that are charged with electricity. In such clouds your compass goes crazy. In other words, where electricity is not present your compass behaves itself."

How far are the clouds above the earth? As high above as we wish to climb. But the chief question with a flying man is how low the clouds are. A crack English flier told the correspondent something about low clouds.

"You may be walking along the street on a heavy day and, looking up, may think that the clouds are miles high. As a matter of fact they may be only 200 or 300 feet above you. That's the kind of a day that the airman dreads. I've been lost in a cloud in France and come down out of it only to find myself flying around among the church steeples of a French town, with good chances of killing myself.

"In a cloud you can never tell whether you're over the enemy's lines. You may come right down into his trenches before you know it. Clouds, the low kinds, are the most deadly things we have to fear."

LITTLE BOY A HERO

Janesville, Wis.—Theodore Snyder, seven years old, son of Claud Snyder, who resides on a farm six miles north of the city, is hailed by his playmates as a youthful hero. When the home occupied by the Snyders suddenly took fire during the absence of both mother and father, young Snyder's first thoughts were of the six-months-old baby who lay on a cot in one of the front rooms. While he sent the other children for aid he hurried into the house and carried out the infant and its bed. The house and its entire contents were destroyed before neighbors arrived.

HAVE TOO MUCH LEISURE IN AIR

Aviator Says There Isn't Enough to Do While Flying Aloft.

THRILLING TALES OF AIR

"Sail for Hours Without Putting a Hand on Lever," Says One—Clouds Most Deadly Things They Have to Fear.

London.—The hardest part about flying in war is the thinking that a flying man has to do. Here's the idea in an English flying man's own words: "There isn't enough to keep a man's mind busy in the air since the war has developed the aeroplane. In the old days of the aeroplane there were so many things a flying man had to watch that he didn't have time to worry about what might happen to him. But in these days sitting in your machine is about like sitting on a log and waiting for something to happen.

"We don't have to use our hands as we used to. There is only one lever, and you don't have to watch that very closely. You can fly for hours without having your hand on it. You can write or read or smoke, and unless you touch the lever to change its position you will fly along at the same level indefinitely owing to the self-stabilization of the machine.

TABLE LINEN REQUIRES CARE

Must Not Be Laundered in the Usual Ways, if Best Results Are to Be Obtained.

Good table linen, in the first place, means much. But care of the same linen means more. Strong bleaches must never be used on fine table linen. Of course, table linen is often badly spotted and needs to be cleaned in some way. But boiling water removes coffee spots, cold water removes cocoa spots, and sunshine removes many stains. When stronger acids must be used, they should be applied and removed by intelligent hands. They should be allowed to remain on the spot just long enough to eradicate them, and then rinsed thoroughly out with clear water. For if they remain on too long they remove not only spots but pieces of linen.

Some old-fashioned housewives occasionally have their table linen dipped in buttermilk to whiten it. The linen is allowed to remain in the buttermilk for a day or two, if necessary, and is then thoroughly rinsed in cool, clear water, later in warmer water.

For fruit stains, pour boiling water through them while the stains are damp, if possible. If they dry on, rub them with lard and put through the usual washing process.

Always dry table linen out of doors in the sunshine. If possible, have a little bleaching green of grass, protected from the inroads of cats and dogs.

TO CLEAN COUCH COVER

Put the couch cover into a sheet and sop it up and down in a generous quantity of naphtha and gasoline. Do not rub or wring. When ready, take from the cleansing agent, press gently against the side of the tub, remove the sheet which had been wrapped around the cover and dry the cover out of doors. A knitted or crocheted wool baby afghan can be treated in the same way, using a pillowcase as a holder.—New York Evening Journal.

EASY WAY TO MAKE LEMONADE

Do you relish good lemonade during hot weather? Then make it the following way: Buy a number of lemons, extract the juice, strain and add to a rich boiled sirup made of plain sugar and water. Place the solution in self-sealing fruit jars and place on ice or in a cool place. When you want a cool, refreshing drink, add a spoonful of this mixture to a glass of water.

WASHING KNIVES

Table knives are not always well created at the hands of the dishwasher. One special point about washing them is to keep the handles out of the water or they will become loosened from the blades. Wipe the soiled knives clean on a damp cloth, after wiping them on paper, then stand them with the blades downward in a jug of hot water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved.

BEST RESULTS WITH POTATOES

It is amazing how few even good cooks, and still fewer housewives, know of the following aids in cooking: Never put salt in the water when boiling potatoes. When entirely done, drain, shake in the air for a second, then sprinkle generously with salt and return to a slow fire. This makes even a poor variety palatable. If you doubt it, just try it once.

BOILED DRESSING

This is a good boiled salad dressing: Beat the yolks of two eggs until creamy. Mix with a teaspoonful of mustard, the same of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cream and one of butter. Over this pour two-thirds of a cupful of hot vinegar and cook over hot water, stirring until thick and smooth. Cool and use with vegetable salads.

COFFEE ICE CREAM

Two cans condensed milk, half pint cream, one pint strong cold coffee, two quarts milk. Very little, if any, sugar is required. Smooth and fine. Leave out coffee if desired and add a box of crushed strawberries, or add another pint of milk and flavor with vanilla. Ice should be chipped very fine for freezing cream.

TOMATO SAVORY

Take one-half pound of tomatoes, skin them, cut them in slices, put one ounce of butter into a saucepan, add the tomatoes, pepper and salt, and cook them slowly about ten minutes, then add the yolks of two fresh eggs. Stir till the mixture is quite a thick paste and serve it on little croutons of fried bread.

SOME CHUNKS OF WISDOM

Various Suggestions That Are the Result of Many Years' Experience and Observation.

Did you ever know that you could test an oven's right heat for cooking certain eatables with a simple piece of white paper? If the paper turns a light yellow, scarcely perceptible, it is ready for cookies or sponge cake; if it turns a nearly decided yellow, it is ready for pies, pound cake and mince pies; if a deep yellow, it is ready for bread. If it blackens the paper, cool the oven right off.

Did you ever know that if you wanted anything cooled quickly that by placing its dish in a pan of heavily salted cold water, you would get results as quickly as if it were set on ice?

Did you ever hear from old-fashioned folk that all vegetables that grow above ground must be put to cook in boiling water and all that grow below ground, but new potatoes, must be put to cook in cold water?

Did you ever know that in eating you must not mix too much fruit and vegetables? Cabbage and apples are not intended to be eaten together, but by those who have the strongest of digestive organs, and these can soon be abused. Grapefruit, or an orange, and cereals and milk, eaten at the same meal will sometimes, after a while, and occasionally very soon, set you to wondering what has gone wrong with you.

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Advertisement for Chero-Cola featuring a child drinking from a bottle and the slogan "I'm for Chero-Cola". Includes text: "DRINK Chero-Cola THERE'S NONE SO GOOD 5c".

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Wellington & Powellville R. R. No. 2—Leave Windsor 8:50 a. m.; leave Suffolk 12:31 noon; arrive Norfolk 1:35 p. m.; leave Askewville 9:17 a. m.; leave Holly Grove 9:23 a. m.; leave Powellsville 9:41 a. m.; arrive Ashokle 9:56 a. m.

WELLINGTON AND POWELLVILLE RAILROAD. SOUTH. No. 1—Leave Washington (R. F. & P. R. R.) 4:30 a. m.; leave Richmond (A. C. L.) 8:15 a. m.; leave Weldon (A. C. L.) 11:25 a. m.; leave Wilmington (A. C. L.) 7:40 a. m.; leave South

Wellington & Powellville R. R. No. 1—Leave Ashokle 6:25 p. m.; leave Powellsville 6:29 p. m.; leave Cremo (Branding) 6:53 p. m.; leave Holly Grove 6:58 p. m.; leave Askewville 7:00 p. m.; arrive Windsor 7:30 p. m.

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Advertisement for Albemarle Steam Navigation Company. Text: "TRAVEL VIA ALBEMARLE STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. Plying on the Queen of North Carolina Streams, the CHOWAN RIVER; also on MEHERRIN, BLACKWATER RIVER, BENNETTS and WICOON CREEKS, and the ALBEMARLE SOUND. Two Big Steel Steamers Carolina and Virginia. STEAMER VIRGINIA. From Franklin, Va., Mondays and Fridays. From Tunis, N. C., Thursdays and Saturdays. From Tunis, N. C., to Harrellsville, N. C., and return two days a week. From Tunis, N. C., to Gatesville, N. C., and return one day a week. STEAMER CAROLINA. From Murrefreesboro, N. C., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for Tunis, N. C., and Edenton, N. C., and intermediate points. From Edenton, N. C., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for Tunis and Murrefreesboro, N. C., and intermediate points. For Further Information, Apply to W. M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Franklin, Virginia.

Advertisement with the headline "ARE YOU GUILTY?" and text: "A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accused by a local dealer. 'Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality.' The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: 'Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertiser? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here.' MORAL—ADVERTISE"