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## Cednesday, January 12, 1916.

THE TRIUMPH OF SUBSTITUTES, when we will be glad to use it, (And

We are urged in America to "accept no substitutes." As a trade motto that may be well enough. But there is another side to the substitution business, which makes for thrift and efficiency and Germany has given a North American Review, tells an asremarkable demonstration of it.

once turned its attention to the food British army. supply. The government mobilized its According to the young officer's own scientists and put them to work fig- account, he stood twenty-four German uring out ways and means of making prisoners up in a row and shot them Germany economically independent one by one, with his own hand, before of the outside world. The people en- the eyes of his men. Their offense was tered into the plan with hearty co- the alleged use of "reversed bullets. operation. The women of Germany The reversing process converts the undertook to apply in their homes bullets into a sort of dum-dums. what the scientists learned in their | Another feat mentioned with mod-

the purpose. And there are plenty of shell blew the three to pieces,

country districts have been given hotare made to take the place of oil. was all, butter, lard and grain for cattle.

jam, German housewives have put up more jam and preserves this year ally with the argument of retaliation than ever before. Chocolate has taken And merely as practical measures, rethe place of coffee and tea.

The lack of rubber has been met and largely through the invention of civilized warfare has degenerated to a new "synthetic rubber" which is savagery.

persive fuel made from coke and pe- ample,

The fireless cooker has become the NUNNUNERRENERRENERRENER great substitute for fuel in the home. Nearly every house has one now, The government told the housewives how RERERERERERERE to make them from newspapers and old cloth, and they work nearly as well as our costly ones.

Newspapers, by the way, are the human race, great, general all-round substitute material. With the stiffness rubbed or condition has been maintained from linery houses. The textile buyers and wrinkled out of them, they are used day to day and from month to month, representatives of dry goods concerns to line clothing and to fill "comfort- it has been the supremest test in his will be here the latter part of next ers," anpd shredded to fill pillows and man history of knowledge and skill week. The influx will continue for bed ticks instead of feathers, Special- in a certain field; and the meeting of two weeks more, when the city will that test has been the most impressive be crowded such as it never has been ly made paper serves innumerable exhibit ever made.

Uses, One sort, made waterproof, is As Dr. W. A. Evans, professor of trade from all parts of the country nary sheets. Soda, by the way, is the armies." common substitute for soap.

substitutes, and druggists print tists of great armies,

years. In prosperity or adversity, Rossting is

and then use it without waste. war what she has learned, and if we seem to compete with the Germans, we shall have to follow their example. Interest as final accounting of broit and loss.

Instand today is using the "war cook book" that the women of Germany but out a year ago, A time may come rise such his work are crowded in Interest as final accounting of broit and loss.

But so many of the old epidemics have seem conquered that the sanitation and his work are crowded in Interest as final second in Int

by that time Germany will have a better one).

## MORE REPRISALS.

George Harvey, in an article in the tonishing story of reprisals committed When the war began, Germany at by an American officer serving in the

est pride was firing on a German am-The first lack felt or feared was bulance. The Germans explained the the lack of wheat. Immediately the officer, had been banging away for first and most famous substitute ap- days at the British ambulances. Finpeared-flour was made from pota- ally the officer's own pul, wounded. toes. It looks whiter and is not so nu- was just being lifted into an ambutritious as wheat flour, but it serves lance by two soldiers when a German

That settled it. The officer "bided When the lack of animal fats he- his time," There came a day when a came serious. Germany turned to score of Germans lay writing in a raising sunflowers, and using the old heap, after an assuult. He trained an made from them as a substitute for eighteen-pounder on the spot, and olive oil. The seeds, too, serve as waited. Out came a German ambuchicken and cuttle fold, Nuts are an- lance, with a dozen soldiers. They other source of supply, Schoolboys in filled the ambulance with wounded then-he "blow the whole lot to hell." nuts, maple seeds, linden seeds, all And he was reprimanded for it—that

If these tales are true, they discredit both American and Great Britain, Such conduct eannot be justified morprisals almost invariably defeat their own purpose. This war has gone from partly by making over old rubber, reprisal to reprisal, until nominally

The way to make warfare humane is Gasoline has become scarce, and so to wage it humanely. In spite of the automobiles are operated with wood protests of hot-heads, theer is no force alcohol, and with "benzol," an inex- so powerful as the force of moral ex-

# PRESS COMMENT

The Triumph of the War.

greatest victory in the history of the

Victory has been with every great

used instead of cotton sheets on nick hygiene in the Northwestern univerbeds, and costs less than the soap sity, puts it: "This is the great outthat would be needed to wash ordi-nary sheets. Soda, by the way, is the worst enemies the Serbia has met, but

There is always cholera in Itusein, to inform the public regarding their and no army could be assembled from town.-New York Times. the various parts of the empire with All these things are merely a slight out the inclusion of men infected with hint of the transformation of the economic life of Germany. The thriftiest Serbia, and all have escaped the ravitation of the sanitary and go of nations is today incomparably ages of typhus. Smallpox is no lonmore thrifty than ever. And the ger even respected as an enemy by the the people. The inspection of the res-

forces of nature, to apply scientific the armies. Living in the open is sup-knowledge and effort to the creation of wealth in all forms, to develop influenza have but little chance. The every possible product for human use, conditions of modern warfare have ond then use it without waste.

Germany will not forget after the limitations of these frail structures of the large has learned. And if we nerve and tissue. It is a supposed extreme exactions upon the mortal frame, terrible tests of the limitations of these frail structures of lege.

Great Basketball Tomorrow Might. 8:30; Y. M. C. A. vs. Davidson college.

Much more to the point here is a HOWIGIDE RECORD OF the possibilities of sanitation for those of us, and for the generations to come who may have no personal interest in war, but whose scheme of life is and will be within the confines of peace .-Greensboro News.

Great Prosperity Wave.

Hundreds of buyers, airlying here daily from all parts of the United States, are bringing unimpeachable evidence of the great general wave of prosperity which has been sweeping the country for several months greatly increased orders in every line

The buyers who have already arrived are only the vanguard of a great irmy which will be here in 15 Jays with orders for the spring, summer ind even fall trade. They have come from the Pacific, from the south, points in the east near to New York.

The premature rush of buyers to this city is taken as an indication that an unprecedented trade is looked for this year, and that, therefore, they high homicide record in this and are coming here early in order to be ible to get the goods. Many of them, have hastened here as a result of reports that there will be a shortage of nerchandise in many lines. hortage is due largely to the remarkable increase in the demand, to the for last year was about 8,000, which is amounted to 329 in number, Judge

The buyers will find that they can business concerns throughout the war and the Spanish-American war. ountry are going at the new season's ion, which so often has been the ause of a rising market, but a safe That the buyers are willing to pay the ncreased prices is illustrated neident which came to my attention recently. A dress goods concern with which I deal had a very small surplus f a certain piece of goods. They raisthe price several cents, thinking hat the new price would be prohib! ive, but they continued to receive arge orders at their new price,

"The shortage of goods is more gen the women's trade. The reason for it in my opinion, is the greatest in rensed export trade to South Amer That is particularly true with on goods."

The head of a large concern which opresents many dry goods house broughout the country said that the uying this season would be large ie said, "reports of a husiness depres had been more or less general Whether they were justified or not, I am not sure. At any rate the Christmas trade was astoniching. Instead of a cessation of business after the holidays there has been a steady con-The stocks of most con terns are depleted as they have no

een for many months. "In my opinion this wave of pros perity is going to continue for three er four years, at a conservative pre-liction. The spring and summer trade is likely to increase from 30 to 10 per cent ever last year. In my line classes of goods which will result in rising prices. Print goods particularshortage has a great effect on the trade.

A representative of many large concerns in the clothing trade said that he had had buyers from the concerns which he represented come on several days earlier this year to be sure that hey would be able to buy goods. war in Europe comprises the Some of the classes of goods which he said were in great demand it would be almost impossible to buy.

here are representatives of the milbefore with the representatives of The hotels are looking for an un-

usual rush. Very few rooms are to be had in any part of the city. Reservations have been made so early this Typhus has been one of the year that buyers who have stayed at some of the large hotels along Broad-The drug stores are crammed with the Serbian is not included in the list way have found that the best they could do for lodgings this year were small rooms in boarding house up

The Asheville health department issues a monthly bulletin in which lice departments are made known to United States, the most wasteful of medical administration of an army taurants is regularly made and the nations, is today more wasteful than which the United States participated, of the dairies are also made and pubtyphoid fever was by war the most lished. The people of the city are potent danger. Beyond the routine many has to be economical," and then rejoice because we do not have of course, the general scheme of army "dead" street lights were noted during the course of the city are made familiar with the work of the many administration no longer takes thought of typhoid. Of course, the general scheme of army "dead" street lights were noted during the city are made familiar with the work of the city are made f to, and go straight out and spend extravagantiy all the money we have
got just to celebrate our good fortone. But America needs nothing tune. But America needs nothing ing, including plague, trachoma—all dangerous places in the streets. The more at this time than to take to heart the lesson taught by Germany.

Lean years may come after our fat hordes in Europe have fought and idea as to the faithfulness of the serves maneusered. ordes in Europe have fought and idea as to the faithfulness of the ser-naneuvered.

Hossting is hardly in order, for we and it naturally inspires to greater what Americans need most is thrift. know not what peril, old or new, may figliance and endeavor on the part of We need to utilize to the full the yet spread death and horror amongst the officers. Publicity is good in all

# UNITED STATES IS BAD

Judge Carter Says It Is Going Some for a Country "Too

Proud to Fight."

Charlotte, Jan. 12 .- Judge Frank Carter, of Asheville, in a charge to the grand jury that lasted an hour and 20 minutes, and that was one of the livered in Mecklenburg court house lence of homicide in this country, and especially in North Carolina.

lotte paper recently facts showing the per cent. other nations. He said the census bureau estimat-

ed the population of the United States This at about 100,000,000 and that the homicide record in the United States dye shortage, and to many other about 86 homicides yearly per million minor causes affecting certain population. If the rate were as high branches of trade.

population. If the rate were as high per minor carrier said, while in the last population for the United States as a whole as Despite reports to the contrary it is in North Carolina, there would there will be goods enough for all be a yearly homicide rate of about \$:30; Y. M. C. A. vs. Davidson colwho wish to buy, a well known resident buyer told a New York reporter records, he said, showed that the esterday. He represents more than number of homicides in the United yesterday, he represent concerns, all over the United States dealing in every branch many as in Germany and England affair? combined, and the record approxiset all the goods they want," he sall, mately 8,000 homicides in the country provided that they are willing to pay last year aggregated more, by a considerable margin, more people killed crease, but the larger prices will be than were killed in action on the without objection. The Christmas American side in the American revorade was so remarkable that the lution, the war of 1812, the Mexican

"This array of facts would not be owing with the greatest confidence. so alarming," said Judge Carter, "if There is not the feeling of specula- it were not that they show our civil-

It Pays To Advertise

WHEN CANADA recently undertook to

float a purely domestic loan of \$50,000,000 the amount was over-sub-

scribed more than twice, and this

result was attained by advertising. Five-thousand-line contracts were

made with all the daily newspapers

of Canada. The advertising began on November 22 and the full space

was used by November 30, when the subscription list closed. The Canad-

ian Minister of Finance has stated

that to underwrite the loan in the or-

dinary way would have cost the gov-ernment \$625,000.

in advertising conducted by the Ca-

nadian government within the last

year and a quarter. In the fall of

1914 a 5,000-line campaign in seventy dailies and a few national

weeklies resulted in a remarkable in-crease of the domestic demand for

Canadian apples, and thus prevented

to a very great extent the heavy loss with which the growers of Canada

had been threatened through the sudden shutting off of the foreign

demand. It pays governments, as well as individuals and firms, to ad-

vertise in the newspapers .- Newark

The Words Of A True

American

THESE WORDS breathing the loyalty

of a true American were spoken in New York at a banquet of the Penn-

sylvania Society by the mayor of Philadelphia, Rudolph Blankenburg,

a man born in Germany but a nat-

ATRIMONY is the United

This was not the first experiment

Views Of The Press

Our New Years Wish.

May You See Better:

Our Ce-Rite Toric Lenses

Correctly fitted and properly ground will help you. CHARLES H. HONESS

Optomerist and Aptician, 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O.

manifest a certain amount of lawles ness and disregard for human life in most forceful and impressive ever de- its first stages of development it may be expected to show improvement in from the middle west, as well as from called special attention to the preva- this respect as it develops from a frontier country into a settled country. The facts, however, show in six years He recalled that he saw in a Char- the homicide rate has increased 59

"That is going some," said Judge Carter, "for a country that boasts it is too proud to fight.'

"In 1909 and 1910 the indictments for homicide in North Carolina brought before the superior courts Carter said, while in the last two

Great Basketball Tomorrow Night,

Patriotic belligerent-How are you going to describe and comment on this Press writer-I am going to tell all

important facts and put the blame

Vapors, and clouds, and storms.

A distant manner doesn't lend enization is for a frontier country to chantment to one's view of friendship. 

uralized American citizen who has

honored throughout the country for

nor Irish, Scotch, French, Italian or

Russian-Americans appeal. If we tol-

erated the growth of any unnatural

division, we would encourage dissen-

sions that might eventually lead to

most disastrous results in any con-flict that might arise between our

"Let us therefore prepare to abol-

ish all distinction that may lead to

ill-feeling, and call ourselves, before the whole world, Americans first,

"Let preparedness be our watch-

word-preparedness against any and

thin partisan, the shouter whose ar-

dent appeals to patriotism are used

as a cloak for the promotion of his

These are words worthy of com-mendation far and wide and ought to

be read by native and naturalized, voicing as they do the sentiments of

patriotic people without respect to land of birth, and placing loyalty

where too many have put the hyphen.

job with the utmost intrepidity. A

country and foreign nations.

last and all the time.

-Thompson

# BATTERY PARK BANK

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Surplus and Profits ... .... 185,000.00

## OFFICERS:

James P. Sawyer, Chairman of the Board. Erwin Sluder, V.-Pres. T. C. Coxe, Pres C. Rankin, Cashier.

No Loans are made by this Bank to any of Its Officers or Directors.

LEADING HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

he angre FIREPROUF ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Report of the Condition of the

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST CO.

Rates \$2 per day. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Livery in connection at Winston-Salem, Asheville, Salisbury W. W. WHEELER and F. E. FRY and High Point, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, December 31, 1915.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ... \$6,390,705.33 verdrafts unsecured . . . . North Carolina State and Mortgages lanking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures . . . . . . . 314,412.60

All other real estate owned been trusted and honored in his Demand loans .. ..... 383,868.62 home city, as thousands of natural-Due from Banks and Bankers . . . . . . . . . . 1,560,013,40 ized citizens have been trusted and Cash Items .. .. ..... their worth and loyalty as citizens. 88,175.00 "To me neither German-Americans

52,347.34

..\$9,417,898.40 Total ... LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in . . . \$1,250,000,00
Undivided profits, less cur-

minor coin currency. .

National Bank Notes and

rent expenses and taxes paid . . . . . . . . . . . . 508,104.13 Dividends unpaid . . . . . 134.09 Deposits subject to check 2,319,477.56 Demand Certificates of De-Due to Banks and Bank-

other U. S. notes ..... 232,208.00

every foreign foe, so that no power ers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,788,187.17 Cashier's Checks outstandon earth may ever succeed in over-throwing our Republic or in restricting its growth and development. But let preparedness also be our ing .. . . . . . . . . . . 72,181.28 Certified Checks ..... watchword against the visible and invisible domestic fos.
"I am speaking of the thick-and-

Total ...... \$9,417,898,40 State of North Carolina, County of WHEN IN WAYNESVILLE STOP AT I. James A. Gray, jr., treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly fellow-partisans, to the undoing and at the expense of his fellow-countryto the best of my knowledge and be-

W. T. BROWN, J. K. NORFLEET, E. W. O'HANLON, HENRY E. FRIES, Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me,

this 8th day of January, 1916. W. I. BROOKS, Notary Public. My commission expires October 22,

Patriotic helligerent-There; I knew ail the time that you were bitterly prejudiced against us!-Longville

live not in myself, but I become Portion of that around me; and to me High mountains are a feeling, but the hum

human cities torture. -Byron.

PROPRIETORS. STOP AT HOTEL BREVARD-Bre-

HOTEL ENTELLA

BRYSON CITY

vard, N. C .- MRS. J. E. CLAYTON, Proprietoress. Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table ex-233,807.00 cellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month.

44.892.72 THE BRYSON HOTEL COMMERCIAL HEADQUARTERS Well Lighted Sample Rooms, Free S. E. BRYSON, Proprietor, E. BRYSON, Proprietor, Per Day Andrews, N. C. \$2.00 Per Day

> CANTON, N.C. .. THE IMPERIAL HOTEL ..

E. M. GEIER, Prop.

Steam heated. Free Sample rooms Electric lights. Free baths, Rates \$2. THE TRAVELING MEN.

-When in Marion Stop at-THE MARIANA Marion's Leading Hotel, Full Equipped with all Modern Conveniences.

> CENTRAL CAFE. HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Only Restaurant in city with private 4,329,30 dining rooms. Under Blue Blue Blue Blue Blue OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

> THE KENMORE HOTEL The Leading Commercial Hotel

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

HOTEL REGAL

MURPHY, N. C., Only Modern Hotel in Western North Carolina. FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

Hot and Cold Water and Telephone In Every Room. Private Baths Steam Heat. Large Sample Room. SPECIAL ATTENTION.

No man who hasn't been tempted is sure of his honesty.

Some people can best make their presence felt by their absence. The last step in a questionable un-dertaking may be a lock-step.

Even a prohibitionist makes no kicks about the horn of plenty.

\$33 Garments at \$19.50..\$25 at \$12.50 .. \$20 at \$10.75.\$18 at \$9.75 .. \$15 at \$7.90 . .\$12.50 at \$7.00 .. \$9.75 at \$6.50.

Now is the time to get a Ladies' or Child's Coat very, very cheap—our best and newest styles.

Suits as follows: \$45 at \$19.50...\$33 at \$16.50...\$25 at \$15...\$20 at \$12.50...\$15 at \$10...\$12.50 at \$9, &c.

We are selling a lot of them-naturally. Many buyers have postponed buying until now and they are reaping their reward.

And we are selling Men's and Boys' Fine Clothes freely. The colored goods are now at a Big Discount although the prices next Autumn will be much higher.

H. REDWOOD & CO.

LICENSES one chair and one name are quite enough for both of them, they are one by law and are then privileged to get along on one income for the rest of their lives.

Matrimony is the origin of the home, the hall mark of civilization. home, the hall mark of civilization, and the hope of the census bureau. Without matrimony man is a useless cumberer of boarding houses and woman a lonely antique. But there is such a thing as being too enthusiastic about matrimony. It is very easily carried to excess. To marry two wives without a vacation betwo wives without a vacation between is considered worse than to vote twice at the same election. In uncivilized nations, men frequently have half a dozen wives at the same time and support them in luxury. This is called polygamy. Polygamy is a very peculiar form of misplaced bravery.

There is such a thing as being too enthusiastic

consecutive dishes and would stab herself to death with the needle if she tried to darn a sock. Naturally a great many such mar-riages are failures, but nowadays the motto in matrimony is: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try asain."

#### States of Love. It is a union of the settled state, the contented state, the busted state and the states of rapture, resignation, distraction and many others. young man who does not earn enough money to keep himself in fuzzy hats will rush boidly and cheerfully into matrimony with young woman who has never had to Matrimony is also a very peculiar form of arithmetic, in which one and make one and later on nine or ten. As soon as a young man and a young woman find that one parlor,

Vest Pocket Essays

MATRIMONY



When a man marries, he swears to love, cherish and protect his wife and to endow her with all his worldly goods. Men are so wicked, however, that a great many of them persistently hold out cigar and lunch money. When a woman marries, she swears to love, honor and obey her husband. However, the word "obey" is being cut out of many ceremonies as a dead letter law which shows that the married state is more careful about dead letter laws than most other states. Getting married is a serious matter and yet young people tackle the

Matrimony is blessed with chil-dren, good home cooking, pleasant home evenings, golden weddings, and is at other times afflisted with green eyes, soggy bread and hair-trigger tempers. When a selfah per-son marries, the victim is to be pitted, but when two selfah persons marry each other, great good re-soits. They are not only removed from circulation, but they get what has been coming to them from their youth up.