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### Y. M. C. A. War Work

M. C. A. will be devoted to making of the earth. camp life more pleasant for volunteers and drafted soldiers in the training camps of this country, some of it is destined to meet the needs of our boys in France. Hence it devolves upon this community, and every other community in the country, to contribute liberally to an organization that seeks to make life brighter for American soldiers in the

One can have but a small idea of the wemendous efforts put forth by the Y. M. C. A. in war time. We quote from an Associated Press dispatch, printed in The Citizen yesterday morning, to show that before American troops had landed on French soil representatives of the Y. M. C. A. had made preparation for them. The dispatch in part says that "the first troops had hardly reached here when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. were on hand, and their 'hut' was one of the first buildings in operation. Notwithstanding the small amount of material which it has had to work with, the organization has already established a small circulating library, which is in tremendous demand, and is supplying the men with most of the paper on which they are writing home. It has been able a to open a small canteen, with English tobacco, in lieu of American cigarettes which have not yet arrived in sufficient abundance. The camp Y. M. C. A. is in touch with headquarters in Paris, from which it expects soon to draw materials for an extensive canteen and a large library of ville. books and magazines. Eventually there will be a hut at each encampment, where at stated periods the men will have an opportunity of enfoying moving picture shows."

tion knew just what to do and how to do it without any guesswork. So it has become an institution in the army. Its efficiency is most marked. Its leadership is accurate in its understanding of what the soldier needs. No system will ever succeed without proper leadership, and certainly the association has such leaders."

So, taking it by and large, The Citisen has no hesitation in saying that the Y. M. C. A. and its work affeld ranks second only to that of the Red Cross, and is almost as necessary. Holding these things in mind, we believe that every citizen can afford to

of the empty peace overtures that washing and sterilizing of empty containers, etc.

To Mr. Seely, from his Fairyland on guess being as good as another, may we not assume that Berlin fully believes that as long as she keeps peace der extreme difficulties at present and talk stirring, there is some possibility of peace terms being outlined by the entente powers?

Tet despite German maneuvers GOLFERS PLAY FOR RED CROSS. along the line, the allies have given practically no indication of the terms whereon they will consent to lay down arms. Occasionally Lloyd-George, in his public addresses, throws out some intimation to the effect that there can be no peace until Germany is under a democratic form of government; in other words, there

can be no peace negotiations with the

What, indeed, will be the ailies' peace terms? None may know at this tion. Weighing the several utterances of Lloyd-George, and other that first of all the allies will demand king. The Sunday Cirizen, Every Sunday many. Junkerism and the military caste may as well make up their minds now to the fact that Germany will pay, and pay dearly for the crimes she has committed. Then we general indemnity, the allies will ex-Reports Complete act from kalserdom full and complete reparation for slaughtered Relgium ported by all of the allied powers. It tion of the evacuation of Belgium and northern France, now occupied by German troops, Great Britain will lost colonies in South Africa. As to 50 Mesopotamia and Palestine the outlook is problematical, but certain it act. is that they will never again be left to the tender mercies of the Turks. That the Turk will be driven out

of Europe is a foregone conclusion, and he will be lucky if he escapes so easily. While we are still guessing, we may venture the statement that the allies will demand the full and complete independence of Roumania It should be understood that the and Serbia, and a full guarantee that campaign to raise \$6,000 for Y. M. the rights of smaller nations shall be C. A. war work does not benefit the respected. We may look, too, for the local organization, beyond the satis- stipulation that Germany shall disfaction of knowing that it had a part arm, so as to no longer constitute a in lightening war's burdens for the menace to the peace and prosperity happened, on a half pro-German and half pro-Ally hasis. The new king must "do his bit" with Venizelos or risk another crisis. The former task, a large part of the funds to be raised lice, to see that no one great power through national channels for the Y. shall run amuck among the nations through national channels for the Y. shall run amuck among the nations

### Notes and Comments

be carried on without funds. Hence the movement all over the country to provide the wherewithal.

It seems that Kerensky must again come forward, the one man in t. critical hour to save his country from treason unashamed.

The fourth year of the war is about to dawn with trench warfare decid-ing nothing of great moment.

The British royal house is now the house of Windor. And somehow we are reminded of Esopus.

When will we fully realize what a vital part good roads play in our summer tourist business?

### Voice of the People MILK IN ASHEVILLE,

Editor Citizen:

"Milk Not Cheap in Asheville" ap-pears a rather hastily chosen state-ment for Mr. Fred L. Seeley's investigation of milk prices here and elsewhere, appearing in The Sunday Citi-

Mr. Seeley tells us in his own statement that good milk in Atlanta re-tails at 12 to 15c a quart, and as it must be known to him as well as all consumers in our city that a very choice product is available here at 11c quart, he himself is proving the very fact that milk, after all, is cheaper here than in most other cities in

any other city in this section are pay-ing more for their milk than Ashe-

Mr. Seely, also seems to doubt the scarcity of milk in this section, and is crediting me, in my capacity as manager of the Carolina Creamery company, for a statement to that ef-

It is true that orders to the Grove Added to this is the testimony of Major-General John F. O'Ryan, commander of a New York division on the Mexican border last year, who is credited with saying: "When our troops moved to the Mexican border the Young Men's Christian association."

It is true that orders to the Grove Park inn, so far as I know, always have been filled promptly, also is it true that we at present are able to take care of our milk trade fairly well, but nine months out of the past twelve, we and, I understand other dairlies have been unable to meet the local demand, to say nothing about the out-of-town orders. Carolina Creamers company, for instance, was Creamery company, for instance, was compelled to cut out all out-of-town shipments and discontinue one of its largest wholesale routes in the city, which is only too easy for me to prove by far too many dissatisfied customers who still blame us for our

inability to make delivery.

Since then—during the spring and summer—carload after carload of dairy cows have either been shipped

or butchered. Mr. Seely, in closing his statement reveals to his amazed readers that the creameries make a profit of 23c a gallon, and without going into de-tails I would like to add that the books of our company show a net profit of less than Ic a gallon for the

Mr. Seely is correctly informed as to the price the farmers receive, also flieve that every citizen can afford to give something to the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A.

Allies' Peace Terms

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to the price the farmers receive, also do most dairies get 6c a pint reta!', quarts are, however, 11c, and finally comes the wholesale price, which of course, its still lower. The grand average may safely be placed around 40c leaving a gross profit of about 15c a gallon, or less than 4c a quart.

In order to convince Mr. Seely that

It being generally accepted on all kindly to follow the leavel of a quart of milk from the cow to the conterms in Germany is nothing more than talk, one naturally looks for the inspiring motives behind the renewal delivery house to house, gathering.

need and deserve confidence and support-also from Mr. Seely.

Very truly, HANS BROBY.

NEW YORK. July 23.—Play is scheduled to start today on the links of the Englewood Country club in the big tournament arranged by the Professional Golfers' Association for the benefit of the Red Cross. Foursomes

### The Scissors Route

(New Oriesans Times-Picayune.)
A brief dispatch hast Sunday from
Athens to a Paris newspaper hinted
that "serious differences" have arisen statesmen of England, we would say between Venizelos and the new Greek king. The latter, it is said, has post-poned the signing of a decree resum-moning the chamber of deputies illeg-ally dissolved by Constantine, and in ther ways has avoided full pliance with the Veniseles program and policy. Since his return to power, and policy. Since his return to power. Venizelos has been re-organizing the Greek army, with the frankly avowed purpose to aid the entente allies. A consistent champion of the fulfillment Greece's treaty obligations to Ser ia, he apparently recognized the need of re-establishing unity at home be-fore attempting armed intervention in German intrigue, conducted with the sympathy and support of onstantine, had demoralized the rmy. Its re-organis flon was there-

ore one of the first steps taken after Venizelos had formed a new ministry Next in importance, in his own view, was the summoning of the chamber of deputies constitutionally organized in 1915. Its members were elected on the war issue. Its recon-stitution would insure Venizelos a parconsent to the return of Germany's liamentary majority. But it could only lost colonies in South Africa. As to be resummoned, one gathers, on the ground that King Constantine, in dissolving it, had committed an illegal act. By signing the decree resum moning it, King Alexander would i effect denounce the act of his father.

The reported division between Alexander and Venizelos apparently turns upon this rather delicate question. It seems to have been aggravated by the premier's insistence that the new king shall "openly cease to carry out his father's internal and external policies." If the Venizeles policies are prevail, it is obvious that the king must give them open and active sup-port. To do so, he must in effect re-pudiate the policies of Contantine, which antagonized those of Venizelos at nearly every point. The shift from a pro-German to a pro-Entente regime must be clean cut and unmistakable. for Greek unity can not be established in times like these and after what has policy, naturally does not come easy, and it is not altogether surprising that he should balk a little.

Another breach between the king and the ministry would in all proba-bility, however, provoke allied inter-vention and a new deal. For the en-tente, though it has tried hard to save monarchical government in Greece, would hardly tolerate another pro-German king. It is whispered that the Venizelists opposed the continuance of the monarchy, and that the estab-lishment of Alexander on the thorne vacated by his father was ordered over their protest. Alexander was supposed to favor the entente cause. and the ailied diplomatists evidently took it for granted that he would work in harmony with Venizelos. Should he elect to follow his father's example and break with the Venize-lists and the pro-Entente majority another serious error would have to be charged against allied diplomacy— but in the end Greece and the cause of democracy would probably profit by the break.

The Flying Machine.

(Charlotte Observer.) factor in war has abundant manifesta tion in the appropriation by congress of the enormous sum of \$640,000,000 which is to be expended in the construction of these machines. this sum the calculation is that the United States is to be supplied with 22,000 airplanes. It is but a few years as time goes, since the Wrights exas time goes, since the Wrights ex-perimented on the North Carolina sand dumes with a crude contrivance and established the principles of navigat-ing the air with a mechanical ma-chine. It is perhaps unfortunate that at the time the Wrights were so secre-tive about the matter. Their experitive about the matter. Their experi-ments, were conducted in the seclu-siveness of the uninhabited dume sec-tion and it was possible for them to Mr. Seely, unfortunately limited his inquiry to Atlanta and Knoxville. Had chine with no leakage at all. Upon the he taken a step further he should have learned that Charlotte, Greenville, Spartanburg, Columbia and most public had the least inkling of what they had "been up to." It was not possible for the Wrights-Will'ur and rville-to avoid the newspaper inter-Gryille—to avoid the newspaper interviewer, but it was possible for them to keep their secret to themselves for such details as they gave out were of the most indefinite character. Because of this, perhaps, the public always skeptical, remained so. The country was full of doubters, but the government wisely investigated. The Wrights secured official confidence and shortly had an improved machine in operation, having profited by their rth Carolina experiments, remedied lefects and conceived more practical It would be interesting at this time

It would be interesting at this time when, the air is full of darting war machines which have sprung from the crude experiments made a on the North arolina coast, to have more detailed report of the early experiences of these two brothers who have given the world what is coming interrecognition at present as the most effective of all war machines, and what later on is destined to become a revolutionary factor in the commerce of the country—for no man of intelligence and thought can fail commerce of the country—for no man of intelligence and thought can fail to see the time when the airplane will have a place as a commercial carrier. After it shall have fulfilled its mission in the present instance in establishing peace once more to the world, its utilization as a vehicle the world, its utilization as a vehicle for the more rapid carrying of mail and people will be but little delayed. Who could imagine that such great things would grow out of the modest experiments of the Wrights who had found seclusion from the prying eyes of the world in the solitudes of the sand dumes? Even the inventors, in the wildest flights of their imagination, could not have dreamed that cut of the beginning which they had made would be created an instrument which would subdue warring nations, and which would then come into the controlling influence of the dream which. Withur and Orville Wright dreamed in its most roseate tints was but a small dream, after all.

## AROUND TOWN

SPECIAL MUSIC.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, which is to be held at Antioch church, Democrat, on Thursday, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, the gospel singer, will render several gospel singer, w special selections.

Women bathers at the municipal bathing resort in Fort Worth will be required to wear skirts to their knees. a petition of the women's clubs of at city is grasted by the city com-

As Source of Food Supply For China, May Influence That Country.

ALSO POSSESSES EXCELLENT NAVY

Can Patrol Coast of Siam and Gives Favorable Coast Line.

NEW YORK, July 23 - The an incement that Siam has declared a state of war with Germany, carries greater significance than might at first be supposed, according to John greater Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, Washington, and formerly United States minister to Siam.

'Stam's chief importance, in the present war crisis, is that it is prac-tically the rice granary or source of food supply for China, and its action may have a direct effect upon China's attitude toward Germany, said Mr. Barrett today. "It also gives the al-lies now, for the first time, an un-broken favorable coast line all the way from China to the Mediterranean, for Siam was the only neutral terri-tory in that entire distance of many thousand miles. It also possesses an excellent little navy, adequate to pa-trol the Gulf of Siam coast line of nearly 2,000 miles."

ON OWN INITIATIVE.

PARIS, July 23.—"The decision of
the Siamese government to declare a
state of war with Germany and Austria was taken upon its own initiative." says The Temps, "without suggestion from the other powers. The Germans, after the declaration of war, established in Siam centers of intrigue, sending agents into Burmah to agitate against the British and into Indo-China, conspiring against France. The German propaganda was exer-cised on the Hindus, Anamese and

numerous Chiffese living in Siam.
"The German activities were times aggressive against the Slamese government with the object of pre-venting intervention in the war. Geo-many loses one of her last points of support in the extreme east. Her nationals now can continue their activities only beyond the Maiay Peninsula, in the Dutch colonies, and it is known that the Netherlands government has not always been satisfied with the presence of German agents

"The German shipping in Stamese ports, nine vessels with a total ton-nage of 18,965, belonged chiefly to the North German Lloyd."

### This Date in History

July 24.

British forces under General
Howe sailed from New York for Chesapeake bay. Birth of John A. Dix, Civil war commander and governor of New York. Died in 1879.

-Louiv XVIII ordered the arrest and trial for treason of Mar-shal Ney and other notable fol-

lowers of Bonaparte.

Arthur I Boreman, governor of West Virginia and United States senator, born at Waynes. ourg, Pa. Died at Wheeling in Great reception given in Fancuil hall in honor of Dan-1838-Great

iel Webster. 1866-Italians defeated at Versa, in the last conflict of the war with Austria. -British troops landed at Alexandria, Egypt, to restore

The remains of John Paul Jones, transferred from Paris to America, were deposited in a temporary vault at Annapolis. The sultan of Turkey pro-claimed the restoration of the constitution of 1876 and four

days later took the oath of allegiance to it. THE WAR:

Germans resumed Warsaw drive, storming two Russian forts on the Narew. Franco - German artillery duels near Souchez and in Le

Fetre forest. Text published of United States's third note to Germany on Lusitania sinking. Credit asked in house of com-mons for \$2,250,000,000, bringing Great Britain's total war

credits up to \$14,160,000,000. State department again asked Great Britain for more explicit reply to list and nature of mail seizure complaints.

## Notable Birthdays

July 24. Sir Thomas Tait, the celebrated railway and transportation expert who has been serving the Canadian government as director of national service is fifty-three years old today, having heen born in the Province of Quebe July 24, 1864. He is a McGill unl versity graduate, who entered on rail-roading as a calling in 1880, as soon as he came out of collee. The Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific provided his education in the technique of the business, and it was with the latter company that he rose to be manager of traffic on all the lines. In 1903 he went to Victoria, Australia, as chairman of the commission of state rallways, and there he remained until 1910. The following year, in recog-nition of his services to the empire, e Knight of Grace of the John of Jerusalem. Sophic Maria Theresa Frances, eld-

est child of the assassinated Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, sixteen years old today. Ellen M. Stone, the American mis-sionary who was held for ration some years ago by Macedonian brigands,

seventy-one years old today. Henrik Pontoppidan, the Danist author who won the Nobel prize for

day.
William Gillette, celebrated Amertean actor and playwright, sixty-two years old today.

Dr. Cari G. Doney, president of Williamette university, fifty years old today,

literature in 1915, sixty years old to-



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### Official Local Weather

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. ocal Weather Data for July 23, 1917.

State of the weather at 8 a. m. cloudy. State of the weather ay 8 p. m.

Relative humidity at 8 a. m., 100 Relative humidity at 12 noon, 64 per cent

Relative humidity at 8 p. m., 88 per cent. Wind direction at 8 a. m., north-

Wind direction at 8 p. m., south Time of sunrise, 5:30 a. m. Time of sunset, 7:42 p. m. Local Temperature Data.

8 p.m. ..... 84 4 p.m. ..... 80 8 a.m. .....65 a.m. .....70 a.m. ......73 . . . . . . 76 noon......78 p.m......81 8 p.m. .....71 ..80

Highest, 84; one year ago, 82. Lowest, 65: one year ago, 66. Absolute maximum, 89 in 1914. Absolute minimum, 55 in 1915. Average temperature today, 74.

ocal Precipitation Data for Month. Normal, 4.86 inches. Greatest amount, 11.71 in 1905. Least amount, 2.49 in 1911. For last 24 hours ending at 8 p

m., none.		
Telegraphic Report of T		
Stations	8 p.m.	
ASHEVILLE		84
Atlanta	7.8	84
Augusta	84	92
Baltimore	- 80	84
Birmingham	7'2	88
Beston	7.2	80
Charleston	80	8.8
Charlotte	72 .	84
Cincinnati	78	8-6
Galveston	8.2	8.8
12.2		
Hatteras		
Jacksonville	80	92
Miami	SO	8.6
New Orleans	86	94
Raleigh	76	88
Richmond	73	85
Seattle	4.4	* 100
St. Louis		88
Washington	15.00	40.00
	78	86
Wilmington		0.0

CHILD LABOR LAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.— Regulations for carrying out the pro-visions of the Federal child labor law visions of the Federal child labor law have been drafted in tentative form, and a hearing at which producers, manufacturers, dealers and others interested have been invited to discuss them will be held tomorrow in the office of the assistant secretary of labor in this city. The regulations are concerned with proof of age, the conditions under which state employment certificates will be accepted by the Federal authorities, the form of the producers, guaranty by which a dealer can protect himself from prosecution, and other details of adminisution, and other details of adminis

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