

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

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Tuesday, October 2, 1917.

Naval Accomplishment

Now and then one notices impatient and petulant criticism from such as believe that our navy is "passive and inactive." A well-known monthly publication, generally friendly to the administration, thinks that the third largest navy in the world ought to be heard from in more emphatic fashion. It says: "We know, of course, that our navy has conveyed our troops abroad, and that a certain number of destroyers are helping in the submarine defense to the extent of their numbers. But this is not a very proud record for five months of warfare by the third largest navy in the world. The spirit of John Paul Jones, Decatur and Farragut never bred in us satisfaction with a passive and defensive navy. It would be foolish to demand such things of our navy as to drive it into some impossible task like the forcing of the Dardanelles, but it is not unfair to ask from our navy department some statement of whether it has any plans to really affect the war, or whether we intend to continue the war as we have begun by giving minor aid at sea. If we are incapable of doing more than this at present, we should know why we are unprepared for a war that has threatened for at least two years, and when we will be prepared."

Surprising as it may sound, it is the World's Work that asks such questions. Generally well informed on all subjects as it is, one marvels that a publication of such merit should join the little band of nagging critics when it should be in a position to know very well what our navy has accomplished and is accomplishing. Because the navy department has not seen fit to let Germany know what this country is doing along naval lines there has been much nagging and scolding, and we suppose these conditions will continue until the end of the war.

Mr. Daniels' critics, had they cared to do so, could have discovered that almost the full line of American battleships and cruisers has been, and is still engaged in transporting troops and in conveying other transports. All this has been done secretly for reasons that must be apparent, and in our opinion our navy has been better employed by carrying our fighting forces to France than by engaging in long and useless waits for the German navy that never appears. The fact that many thousands of American soldiers have been transported across the Atlantic without the loss of a single life during the last five months is an accomplishment of which any navy might be proud.

WANTED—a Phonograph

An Asheville real estate man, answering an appeal which appeared in The Citizen yesterday morning, starts a fund for the purpose of buying a "music box" for the W. N. Carolina boys at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. There have been, there are and there will be, many deserving movements which will appeal to our hearts and our purses before the war ends, but we do not hesitate to say that any movement which goes toward shortening the long hours in camp for our soldier boys deserves the support and encouragement of every community.

In the article which appeared in The Citizen yesterday morning Capt. Dan. W. Adams, writing in behalf of his men, said that the boys long for a "music box" by which we presume he meant a phonograph or talking machine. There ought to be no trouble about getting an article which costs so little. For seventy-five or one hundred dollars the best known makes of phonographs can be secured. We understand that a phonograph especially designed for camp use is now being manufactured, and a notice in connection with this instrument says that they are made to endure rough handling, and are light and compact as well. Not long ago a magazine writer dealing with camp entertainment said that "few inventions have done more to relieve the loneliness of the trenches or to revive the drooping spirits of the soldiers than the talking machines." It may be well and good to provide cigarettes and tobacco for our fighters, and

it is still more commendable to provide them with kit equipment, stationery, etc. But a phonograph gives such infinite pleasure to so many at a time, and does it for such a small investment that we are inclined to give the "music box" first aid when it comes to providing happiness for our boys in the training camps. Think what endless enjoyment can be extracted from the phonograph. A whole regiment can hear it at one time; entire companies can dance with it and all who can, and care to do so, can sing with it. Records of great singers from all parts of the world can be heard by the boys in camp, and some of the greatest speakers on earth can be heard through the same apparatus. We do not believe that there will be any trouble in getting a music box for the boys at Columbia.

Notes and Comments

The regularity with which the Germans are raiding London from the air ought to put some emphasis on the demand for reprisals.

Hais' continued silence on the Western front must be the forerunner of another big drive. When Hais is quiet there is generally something brewing.

Not until the allied armies give Germany a taste of her own medicine can Londoners expect relief from the murderous slaughter of women and children.

The people of Western North Carolina are beginning to realize that there is more than a future in sheep raising. Everybody's thinking about it.

This Date in History

- 1773—Philadelphia refused to receive the tea sent from England.
1782—General Charles Lee, who had an ambition to supersede Washington as commander-in-chief, died in Philadelphia.
1804—William C. Claiborne took the oath as American governor of the territory of New Orleans.
1813—British began a bombardment of Ogdensburg, N. Y.
1816—Columbus became the state capital of Ohio.
1842—William Ellery Channing, famous Unitarian clergyman and author, died at Bennington, Vt. Born at Newport, R. I., April 7, 1776.
1893—Death of Dr. John H. Douglas, General Grant's last physician.
1897—Neal Dow, "the father of prohibition," died at Portland, Me. Born there, March 26, 1804.
1908—First train on government railroad from west coast of Africa arrived at Kumasi.
THE WAR:
1914—Serbians checked Austrians on the Bosnian side of the Drina.
1915—Germany sent undeclared reply to Washington on Arabic note.
1916—French cruiser Rigel sunk by German submarine in Mediterranean.

Notable Birthdays

October 2. Colonel Samuel Tillman, U. S. A., retired superintendent of the United States Military Academy, was born at Shelbyville, Tenn., seventy years ago today. Colonel Tillman is a fine type of the broadly educated military man, and has had an intellectual capacity and training to lead in any reconstruction of the curriculum and methods of training of officers which the world war has made necessary. He is known in the service as a soldier-teacher rather than a soldier-warrior, the most of his career having been spent as an instructor. When not teaching at West Point as assistant or as full professor, Colonel Tillman has on different occasions aided the government in exploring expeditions where the goal was discovery of new facts about nature, sometimes in the realm of geology and sometimes in that of astronomy. Thus in 1874 he went out to observe the transit of Venus. Some years ago Yale conferred upon him an honorary degree in recognition of his ability and as testimony to the high service he had rendered during his years of instruction at West Point. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Germany's foremost military leader, seventy years old today. General Ferdinand Foch, one of the great French commanders, sixty-six years old today. Congressman Cordell Hull of Tennessee, forty-six years old today. Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, the new president of the University of Idaho, forty-eight years old today. Marlon Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School association, sixty-seven years old today.

AN APPEAL

To the Daughters of the American Revolution in North Carolina: As your state regent I am appealing to you at a time when all are eager to do that which lies in their power to further the good of our country. As you all know another issue of Liberty Bonds has appeared. It is my earnest wish that all daughters should not only take as many bonds as possible, but should also use their influence in other directions towards furthering the buying of these bonds. In so doing we will give added proof of our patriotism and will help fulfill the aims of our war relief service committee which has been appointed by and is working in association with the Council for National Defense of our federal government. The bonds will be secured through the local banks. I wish particularly to urge every daughter to keep an accurate record both of the amount of bonds taken by herself and of those taken as a direct result of her influence, and to report this amount to her chapter regent. Chapter regents will then make their reports to the total number of bonds issued November 7 and 8 at Winston-Salem. The time before us is short and the work to be done is great. Let us all resolve to do our part with enthusiasm and energy to see not only that many bonds are taken, but in addition that they be taken early in the month of October. MRS. THEODORE S. MORRISON, State regent. Mrs. Myner C. Greenleaf has been appointed sales manager of the Columbus, Ind. Gas company in place of her husband, who resigned to enter military service.

The Scissors Route

Keenly anxious as are the military authorities of any belligerent to find an outlet for the quality of material power available they can not always tell. Science performs marvels in testing every kind of material, usually with unerring accuracy. With chemical re-agent and test tube, with delicate and swift means also, there is somewhat that eludes all tests. Experienced testers of men for military use accept here and reject there and lo! from among the rejected class one presently that seems more brilliant than the rest that is accepted. Five times did young Gurneymer, being under age, try to get into the French army, but was rejected. Turning to the aviation service he tried there and was turned down. He was underweight. He was too nervous. Persistence and some "pull," however, finally got him bare toleration in the aviation school, where he wanted to learn to fly. Then at last he showed them. The most brilliant fighting pilot of the war to date, the most valuable single man on the fighting front for his country stood concealed from human detection in the small nervous youngster who gave his name as George Gurneymer. And now he has disappeared, having probably been in the world as it awaits them all who defiantly dare the enemy and the air day by day. All France will mourn him with deep grief. His pleasant smiling face, his imperturbable daring, his marvelous skill and efficiency in the air, his long immunity and accumulated service had won for him the interested admiration of the world and the idolatry of France. He was a fine example of a new fighting type. Plunging into a smothered conflict so new in the world as to be itself in process of development, its own strategy and tactics, young Gurneymer was his own commander, for none could tell him better than he himself saw an experience grow. But these fighters of the air face death as they turn and though one evade it long, yet it claims him sooner or later. Perhaps as time goes on this rule may be nullified, but thus far the winning of fame has been a brief prelude to the record of a last fatal flight.

Restoration in France. (New York Evening Sun.) The work of restoring living conditions for civilians in the ravaged French territory received much notice from Mr. Davison on his recent report on Red Cross work, and some further information in the air, his long immunity and accumulated service had won for him the interested admiration of the world and the idolatry of France. He was a fine example of a new fighting type. Plunging into a smothered conflict so new in the world as to be itself in process of development, its own strategy and tactics, young Gurneymer was his own commander, for none could tell him better than he himself saw an experience grow. But these fighters of the air face death as they turn and though one evade it long, yet it claims him sooner or later. Perhaps as time goes on this rule may be nullified, but thus far the winning of fame has been a brief prelude to the record of a last fatal flight.

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Low Cost Menus

Breakfast. Halved Oranges, Ham Omelets, Bread Muffins, Coffee. Luncheon. Creamed Kidney Beans, Warmmed Over Muffins, Baked Apples, Tea. Dinner. Italian Soup, Re-Heated Ham, Browned Potatoes, Lemon Shortcake.

More Pay for Steel Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Nearly 300,000 men employed in activities in the United States Steel corporation went to work today under a new schedule providing for a ten percent increase in wages. This is the second wage increase given the men this year and the fifth since February of last year, each being ten per cent. As a result of the successive increases the workers are now receiving sixty per cent higher pay than they received at the end of 1915.

Patriotic Carnival

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—This is the week of the A. K. A. B. festivities in Omaha. The carnival this year is to be given a distinctly patriotic tone. The two great street pageants will embody the themes of democracy and the war against tyranny and liberty. The program also provides for a grand military fireworks spectacle.

Black Coffee to Prevail

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Beginning today, the consumption of milk or cream, pure or mixed, with tea, coffee, chocolate or any other beverage is forbidden after the hour of six o'clock in the morning in all cafes, restaurants, tea rooms and lunch houses throughout France by order of the minister of provisions. Railroad lunch rooms alone are excepted from the ruling.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our friends for the kindness and aid they rendered my wife during her sickness and death. I also wish to thank them for the beautiful flowers they gave. D. LUMPKIN, 2321 N. 1st St.

TRIBUTE OF A CANADIAN FATHER TO HIS SON.

(From the Manufacturers Record.) Edward Markham, the poet, under the unpatented title, "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," wrote this stanza: "O mothers, you will longer give your sons to feed the awful hunger of the guns? What is the worth of all these battle drums if from the field the loved one never comes? What all these loud honours and brave if all your share is some forgotten grave?" Dr. James L. Hughes, for over forty years superintendent of education of the schools of Toronto, Canada, answered this poem. Greater significance is given to the answer by the fact that Dr. Hughes' own son was killed in battle and lies in Belgium. His answer was first published in The Christian Guardian of Toronto, and is reproduced by us with some slight corrections made by Dr. Hughes for the Manufacturers Record. Herewith is Dr. Hughes' reply to Markham.—Editor Manufacturers Record.

God gave my son in trust to me; Christ died for him, and he should be a man for Christ. He is his own. And God's and man's, not mine alone. He was not mine to "give." He gave Himself that he might help to save all that a Christian should revere. All that enlightened men hold dear.

"To feed the guns!" Ah, torpid soul! Awake, and see life as a whole. When freedom, honor, justice, right Were threatened by the despot's might, With heart aflame and soul alight, He bravely went for God to fight. Against base savages whose pride The laws of God and man defied.

"Forgotten grave!" This selfish plea Awakes no deep response in me. For, though his grave I may not see, My boy will never forgotten be. My real body that may be In foreign land, and I shall keep Remembrance fond, forever, deep Within my heart of my true son Because of triumph that he won. It matters not where wars are done, May lie and sleep when work is done.

It matters not where some men live; If my dear son his life must give, Hosanna! I will sing for him, 'E'en though my eyes with tears be dim. And when the war is over, when His gallant comrades come again, I'll cheer them as they did not die. And when his vacant place I see, My heart will bound with joy that he Was mine so long—my fair young son, And cheer for him whose work is done.

College

WE WILL GIVE A FULL SCHOLARSHIP and a small salary while studying to a young woman who will train for position of assistant teacher in our college. We prefer woman at least twenty-five years of age, with high school or college education. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m., or Saturday morning, at the Emanuel Business College, 30 E. COLLEGE ST. Asheville, N. C.

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ENJOY

the crisp fresh air of the mountains and the invigorating exercise you can get by a Horseback Ride. Best Horses can be had at J. H. CREASMAN, 68-60 Biltmore Ave. Phone 50.

CUTICURA CLEARS DISFIGURED FACE

Full of Pimples, Hard, Red and Large, Itched Night and Day, Could not Sleep, Used One Cake Soap and One Box Ointment. "My face was full of pimples and I was so disfigured that I was ashamed of it. The pimples were hard, red and large, covering my whole face. They itched night and day, and I scratched, making them worse. I could not sleep. My face was this way for three months. I tried everything, but with no help until I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought yours and in about four weeks' time I was completely healed, after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Ruby Johnson, 720 Park St. St. America, Ga., Feb. 7, 1917. Cuticura complexions are usually fresh and clear, soft and velvety. Cuticura Soap used daily for the toilet cleanses and purifies the pores of the skin, thus preventing blackheads, pimples, etc. Cuticura Ointment used occasionally, as needed, soothes and heals any irritation or roughness. Then why not use them exclusively? Absolutely nothing better. For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



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Ladies' Up-to-Date Ready-to-Wear. Popular Price Store. On the Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

SALE

NOW ON AT Gem Clothing Co.

Go To The PALAIS ROYAL

When you see a furniture ad think of Green Bros. Moved to 43 West College The New Retail District

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The Best in Piano. Elk's Club Bldg. Haywood St.

Tom N. Clark Co. (Inc.)

"The Shop for Particular Men" N. PACK SQUARE. Cates Bldg. Phone 88

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A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK WE TREAT YOUR LAUNDRY WHITE.

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